Molotov Cocktail Is Thrown at BCI Wall in Pre-dawn Hours

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

A "Molotov Cocktail" thrown early this morning at Belleville Collegiate Institute sent police and firemen rushing to the scene of the explosion and fire.

Although no charges have yet been laid Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning "the matter is still under investigation".

It was 3.45 a.m. this morning when the south wall of the collegiate burst into flames as an unknown person threw a "Molotov Cocktail" at the school.

A woman across the street woke up with the explosion and flames and called both the police and fire department. City police were able to extinguish the flames before the department arrived and no real damage was done to the school "However," said Chief Crosbie, "it could have been really serious if the bomb had gone through a window."

"Molotov cocktails" are homemade incendiary bombs, constructed from bottles filled with a volatile substance which ignites as the bottle breaks.

Last night's weapon was constructed from a beer bottle and Chief Crosbie said that the arsonist had most likely used coal oil.

The incendiary "cocktails" were widely used in guerilla warfare during World War II and can cause extensive damage and are highly explosive when built properly.

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Plaza Appeal Depends On Firm Paying Cost

Drivers Facing Tougher Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Tougher penalties loom for careless drivers in Ontario, where Transport Minister Irwin Haskett says 1,586 persons died last year in traffic accidents and 71,000 persons were injured.

He told the legislature Monday, as he introduced nearly 100 amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, that he was "fed up" with provincial court judges who were too lenient with bad drivers. Most of the amendments come into effect Sept. 1.

He said the changes were aimed at "irresponsible drivers" who invite collisions by their "shocking disrespect for traffic laws."

The amendments, which received first reading, include:

—A sliding scale of fines for speeding convictions with bigger fines for higher speeds.

—A minimum fine of $100 instead of the present $10 for careless driving convictions, with the $500 maximum remaining.

—An increase in the discretionary jail term to six months from the present three months on conviction for careless driving.

—A new requirement that a driver identify himself at the demand of a policeman.

—Addition of two offences for which police may arrest without a warrant: failure to remain at the scene of an accident and failure of a driver to identify himself properly to a policeman.

In the past, the act provided for a minimum fine of $5 and a maximum of $50 for speeding offences.

Under the amendment act the fine for speeding will be increased by $2 a mile up to and including nine miles an hour over the limit.

Between 10 and 19 miles an hour over the limit the fine will increase by $3 for each mile. It goes to $4 a mile for speeds between 20 and 29 miles an hour over the limit and more than that at $5 a mile.

The new legislation specifies that persons convicted of careless driving may be both fined and jailed.

Blast Traps Miners

MONTERREY (AP) — Officials reported 168 miners are believed trapped today in a coal mine ripped by a tremendous methane gas explosion in Mexico's Coahuila state.

The blast blew through the mine Monday afternoon. As of this morning six bodies had been brought out, said officials of the company, Altos Hornos de Mexico. They added that one of the bodies was that of a rescue worker who was overcome by gas fumes.

Gas fumes still lingered in pockets of the two mine shafts where, according to work list data supplied by the company, the 168 men remained trapped.

The lists showed 43 miners trapped in the No. 3 shaft, where the explosion occurred. Officials said the blast was probably caused by a short-circuit.

Another 125 were trapped in the nearby No. 2 shaft, officials said. All were believed to be at a depth of about 1,700 feet.

Troops were rushed in to control victims' families who rioted at the tunnel entrances. The crowds calmed down later.

The mine is at Barroteran, with a population of 8,000 people, about 75 miles southwest of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

"It was a tremendous explosion, blowing parts of the mine entrance into the air," said Dr. Emilio Lopez of the Barroteran hospital, who witnessed the blast. "We have no injured. They were either all killed at the entrance or trapped below."

Biafran Unlikely To Meet Wilson

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu today held out little hope of meeting Prime Minister Wilson of Britain for talks on the Nigerian civil war, it was reliably learned in this Ethiopian capital.

Ojukwu apparently informed Wilson of this in reply to the first of two invitations from the British prime minister to hold talks somewhere outside Biafra, reliable sources said.

Today's Chuckle

A wolf is a guy who whistles while he lurks.

Secret Talks Hinted

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated today that secret talks may already be under way between the South Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front.

"I cannot tell you. It is very secret," he told reporters during a Senate reception.

Decision Rests With Developer

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

A petition by the city to the provincial cabinet for a reversal of the Ontario Municipal Board decision ruling against the North Front Street plaza will be dependent on Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. paying the appeal costs.

Mayor J. Russell Scott told council yesterday that word from Cambridge Leaseholds on whether it would pay the $10,000 to $12,000 costs of the appeal would be known late this week.

The city has 28 days from the date of the OMB decision to appeal.

George Elliott of Toronto, company development officer, today said he had no comment on the latest development.

"Company officials in Windsor are discussing the matter now and will make their decision by Friday," Mr. Elliott said.

City Solicitor E. Guss Porter said today that any city appeal of the OMB decision would go to the Lieutenant Governor in Council who may either rescind the OMB decision opposing the plaza or order a new hearing.

Mr. Porter said he knew of no instance where the Lieutenant Governor had rescinded an OMB decision, while only rarely is a new hearing ordered.

He had no comment on the estimate of $10,000 to $12,000 suggested at council as the cost of a new hearing.

"I do not feel that the citizens of Belleville should be asked to pay the costs of the appeal," said Mayor Scott. "Cambridge must agree to pay the cost of the appeal before the petition for reversal of the OMB decision goes to the cabinet."

The proposed $3,000,000 plaza for the North Front Street area was ruled out when the OMB failed to approve the city's application for a change in zoning to allow construction of the plaza.

In its decision the OMB accepted the testimony of Allen Brass, consultant for Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, town planning engineers, that in view of the urban renewal study now being made, the plaza would be premature.

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Afro-Asian Lands Press For Censure

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Asian and African nations today pressed for a new condemnation of Israel in the United Nations Security Council despite pleas it might sour Big Four efforts to work out an Arab-Israeli peace formula.

The 15-nation council was called into session for another round of debate on the Israeli attack last Wednesday on the Jordanian village of El Hazar near Sak.

Jordan said 18 civilians died in the raid. Israel said the raid was directed against a base of Al Fatah, an Arab guerrilla organization.

A resolution sponsored by Pakistan, Senegal and Zambia called for condemnation of Israel for "recent premeditated air attacks" launched against Jordanian villages and populated areas in "flagrant violation" of the UN Charter and ceasefire resolutions.

The resolution also warns that if Israel continues its attacks the council may consider taking punitive steps outlined in the charter.

Cold Wait at the Gardens Gate

It's a test of stamina before the NHL playoffs for fans like these boys who were outside Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto at 3 a.m., braving 18-degree weather to wait for tickets. First home game for the Toronto Maple Leafs in their duel with Boston Bruins will be on Saturday, April 6. (CP Photo)

Was the Meter Running?

Henri Levesque, a 52-year-old Montreal taxi driver, is freed after an hour and a half trapped in the trunk of his cab. He was put in the trunk by bandits who robbed the Murray Hill Limousine Services Ltd., of $7,000. (CP Photo)

Eisenhower Returns To Heart of America

WASHINGTON (CP) — The train bearing the body of Dwight David Eisenhower rumbled across the face of America today, carrying to a modest resting place the man who once led the world's mightiest nation and commanded the most awesome military machine ever assembled.

"I come from the heart of America," he liked to say of his boyhood in Kansas, and it is to that geographic centre of the United States he is returning.

The nation's capital bade farewell at sundown Monday as Eisenhower's coffin was placed on baggage car No. 214 for the 20-hour, 1,379-mile trip home to Abilene.

The funeral procession and service brought together, in the National Cathedral, representatives of more than 120 nations among the 2,107 invited guests.

Prime Minister Trudeau headed the four-man delegation representing the people and government of Canada. He placed a wreath at the bier.

With Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, John Diefenbaker who was Conservative prime minister part of the time Eisenhower was in the White House, and Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, the prime minister later attended a White House reception for visiting dignitaries.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The ninth national congress of the Chinese Communist party opened in Peking today with Chairman Mao Tse-tung presiding, Radio Peking reported.

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GENEVA (Reuters) — Sweden proposed today a treaty to outlaw underground nuclear tests with provisions for inspections by invitation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A little light snow will reach Northern Ontario today some light rain or drizzle in southwestern sections. Eastern Ontario will get some light snow changing to rain. Colder air will edge southward into the lower lakes regions Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	19
Year Ago	44	23

Grant Not Requested

Community Services Save City $12,000

It won't materially affect the 1969 tax rate but city council would appreciate more local organizations following the lead of Belleville United Community Services.

Yesterday, Rt. Rev. James P. Sullivan, community services president, told council that last year's campaign had exceeded its objective and raised 22 per cent more money than in 1967 and it had been decided not to request continuance of its $12,000 grant.

"This is a gamble, but by taking it we hope to remove a straw from the backs of the people who supported us so well last year and on whom we will continue to rely," said Msgr. Sullivan.

However, the UCS president asked that the door be kept open for further discussion, should plans for additional operating revenues not reach expectations.

Msgr. Sullivan said that the UCS responsibility to member agencies had been, and will be met according to contract terms during the current year.

He said the recently reorganized and expanded indoor sports association had been allocated $9,500 for 1969, an amount $2,400 more than last year.

Msgr. Sullivan said directors of the UCS share growing concern over the increased burden being placed on the taxpayer. At the same time they are also convinced that no tax dollar brings any greater concern than that spent on social planning. He said directors think it might be possible to acquire additional revenues for operating purposes from a variety of sources and were therefore not requesting a grant in aid this year.

Public Relations Necessary

County board of education trustees and administrators were warned last night not to neglect public relations in their deliberations.

Earl Sager, a member of Bay of Quinte District High School Board before creation of the county board, told a Madoc Kiwanis meeting attended by county educators that "public relations is an important aspect of your job that is too often ignored."

Mr. Sager asked guest speaker Eric Runacres whether or not all board meetings were open to the press and public.

"During my years of service on elected bodies I never went into a closed meeting without feeling a little bit smaller," he remarked.

"We all feel this way," Mr. Runacres replied. "we invite the press to all our meetings except those involving personal comments on staff, union negotiations and sale or purchase of land."

Mr. Runacres confessed that when he first came to Belleville from Toronto, he did not hold this view.

"I came here with a view of being loathe to open up to the press," he said.

However, he added, that fair press coverage had caused him to alter his opinion.

"Mind you, if we are hurt in the future, we may react a bit," he warned.

FEDERATION FORMED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Loggers' Sports Federation has been formed to raise the calibre of loggers' sports in British Columbia. It was set up by the sponsors of four major sports events, at Sooke, Squamish, Mission and the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver.

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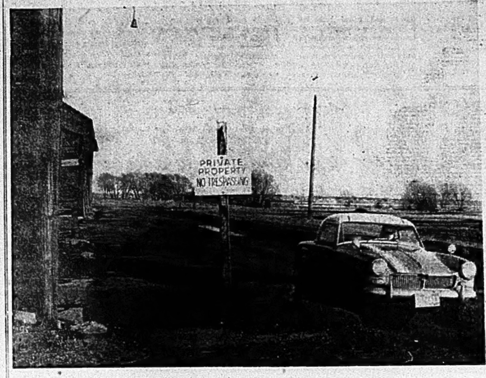

Private Property — No Trespassing

Trenton Road Dispute Could Be Costly Issue

TRENTON —A two-year squabble over a stretch of cinder road could end up costing the town of Trenton some $19,000 — and the bill has not been finalized yet.

Cause of the costly dispute is a section of Ontario Street, which runs through the property of B. W. Powers Ltd. Two years ago the town went to the Ontario Supreme Court claiming the road strip belonged to the municipality.

The court ruled in favor of Powers and the town appealed and lost again. Finally they went to the Supreme Court of Canada and a judgement yesterday ruled that the section of Ontario Street — from Foundry to South Street — belonged to Powers.

Not including the supreme court costs, the town estimates it has spent some $8,000 in court. Powers tables its costs at approximately $10,000. The court has not yet made a ruling on court costs.

Also included in the case was a $1,000 suit against the town for damages listed under trespassing costs, according to Vic Ryan, manager of the plant. The court ordered the town to pay these.

And yesterday's court decision was all that was needed to allow the Powers property to be sold.

"We've been waiting for this news," said Mr. Ryan, "and now we will be selling as quickly as possible."

Mr. Ryan said the five-and-one-half acre property had been up for sale about a year but added "you can't sell a lawsuit."

"But now that we know we have won we will be selling with full force."

The reason for the sale, according to the plant manager, is that there is not enough demand for coal in this area to allow Powers Ltd. to survive. The plant is one of this town's oldest, situated in Tenton for 87 years.

"We see no point in hanging on," said Mr. Ryan, "we will be selling at a cost of 50 cents a square foot."

Now the town is back where it was two years ago, but will be paying considerably more for this privilege.

The Powers property was previously offered the town for around $100,000 but Trenton refused.

Now, two years later, Mayor James MacDonald said today there is still "a possibility" that the town might purchase the land.

"We think the town should buy the land," said Mr. Ryan, "they have spent enough on it already."

But recollections of the battle still annoy Mr. Ryan.

"The town went too damn far," he said when he referred to bulldozers smashing through a fence his company had set up to barricade the road section on the Power's property.

Thus the decision to go to court and the resulting $1,000 suit filed for damages.

Court costs to the town are yet to be finalized, since Mayor MacDonald says he has not yet had a bill for the Supreme Court hearing.

Powers also have not received their Supreme Court costs. If the Supreme Court rules that Trenton pay the court costs for both parties, the two year venture will cost the town some $19,000.

And Supreme Court costs will be added on to this figure.

Big Changes But...

Teachers Always Needed -- Despite Computers

In a period of unprecedented change in education, as in other spheres, there will always be a need for teachers, Hastings County Education Board administrator Eric Runacres told Belleville Rotarians yesterday.

Mr. Runacres, while painting a computerized picture of the educational process of tomorrow, said children need people to stand opposite them and help them with the learning process.

However, he visualized principals and teachers having more flexibility and more authority in educational decision-making. There would be grass-roots leadership . . . "but only at the consent of the led," a reference to the increasing say students are demanding in education.

The education administrator envisaged a trained society able to make use of vast new areas of information and technological facilities, people going to work without leaving home and being able to communicate readily by telephone anywhere in the world.

But not all change, he said, was good. "We must be the managers of change . . we must not lose by default."

Mr. Runacres said when children now in Grade 3 graduate, 50 per cent of the business jobs in our present society will not exist. He envisaged a time when half the labor force will be under 25 and one-third unemployed. Schools would remain open and education and retraining of persons would continue throughout adult life.

The speaker gave a startling illustration of the swiftness of technological change. Ninety per cent of all the scientists who ever lived are living today. By 1986, 35 per cent of all people living will be less than 15 years old. And by the year 2000 there will be 40,000,000 Canadians, 90 per cent of them living in urban areas.

The speaker also looked forward to a day when students would visit the Arctic and go to the Sahara in the course of their education.

Locally, Mr. Runacres said task forces are being created to obtain from area communities an assessment of educational priorities.

In a budget reference, he said: "In two weeks time we will tell you what the cost will be. Every dollar spent will be used to maximum effectiveness."

Nursery Enrolment Up

Enrolment at the city's day nursery is gradually increasing, city council was told yesterday.

Reference to the city's day nursery was made by Ald. E. A. Orr as he presented the 1969 budget of the Hastings County Social Services to council.

The budget, calling for an estimated expenditure of just over, $1,000,000 was referred for consideration at the city council budget discussions.

Of the total budget $265,679 would be paid by Belleville, Trenton, and the county of Hastings, with the balance being covered by provincial grants, Belleville's share would be $119,001.

Ald. Orr said the city's share of welfare costs would be up just over $8,000 from the $110,825 figure last year. This was an increase of about seven per cent.

He said the increase resulted from a higher incidence of unemployment in the Belleville area.

Referring to the Belleville day nursery, Ald. Orr said enrolment was now 25 with hopes that this number would soon be increased.

No official reply had been received from the adjacent townships regarding possible rural participation in the nursery school, it was stated.

Obituaries

MRS. FRANK VESTERFELT

(Campbellford)

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Vesterfelt, who died in Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday in her 78th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, on Monday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Lieutenant E. R. Pyne of the Salvation Army conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery for interment at a later date.

The bearers were Donald and George Vesterfelt, Bruce Nickle, Clifford VanAllen, Arnold Watson and Jack Ellis.

Mrs. Vesterfelt was born in Thurlow township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Badgley and had been a resident of Campbellford for 13 years. She formerly resided in Warkworth and Norwood.

Fraternally, she was a member of Coronation Lodge No. 1263 of the LOBA and Crystal chapter No. 36 both of Warkworth. Memorial services by these two lodges were held in the Funeral Home on Sunday evening.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Vesterfelt, and four sons, William Vesterfelt, Napanee, Robert, Belleville, James, Wanapitei and George at home.

Also surviving are two half sisters, Mrs. Bessie Plumpton, Stockdale, Mrs. May Palmer, Cannifton, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

MRS. CHARLES CANCILLA

Following an illness of five weeks, Mrs. Antonina (Lena) Cancilla, 110 Victoria Avenue, died in hospital this Tuesday morning in her 83rd year.

She was born in Italy, a daughter of the late Mr. and and Mrs. Samuel Domenico and resided in Belleville for 25 years. She formerly resided in Port Hope.

Mrs. Cancilla was a member of St. Michael's Church and was active, when health permitted, in the Catholic Women's League of the parish.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Marie) Buckley and two grandchildren Timothy and Denis Buckley also of Belleville.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Fardella, Kingston and one brother, Frank Domenico, Belleville. Her husband, Charles Cancilla, died some years ago.

Mrs. Cancilla is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Service will be held in St. Michael's Church on Thursday, April 3 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

DOG ACCLAIMED

INNISFAIL, Alta. (CP) — Norman Oxtoby's collie, Jack, justified his reputation as the best cattle dog in this district, 60 miles north of Calgary, when a bull attacked his master and knocked him down recently. Jack rushed to the scene, diverting the Holstein's attention long enough to permit Oxtoby to scramble to safety. The former was treated in hospital for broken ribs.

Doggone It Dog, Don't 'Go' There

Belleville's dog bylaw doesn't go far enough.

That is the claim of Alderman Paul Russell who says he has received many complaints from residents who object to pet owners walking their dogs and "once clear of their own property" — let them mess up the neighbors' lawns.

Yesterday he told city council that the dog bylaw should require pet owners to always have their dogs on leash when being walked and to make it an offence to allow the dog to "go" on other people's lawns.

"Council has an obligation" to extend provisions of the city dog bylaw, he claimed.

Council Ponders Garbage Salvage

Whether or not salvage rights shoud be continued at the city dump in any new contract for garbage collection is a question being pondered by city administration officials and members of council.

And it appears there is an argument for both sides of the question.

The argument in favor of salvage rights is that as many as 15 men derive their living from the operation.

On the other side is the claim that granting of salvage rights makes for a messy garbage dump with papers and other debris blowing all over the place.

Dump operator Percy Rogers told council it was not his fault that paper blew and was scattered from the dump by the winds.

He claimed there should be a bulldozer on the job for the entire eight hours the dump was open rather than for only two hours as was the case.

Also, he said, the dump should be graded after the last load of garbage was dumped instead of leaving it until the next day.

Marvin Haltman, of the Belleville Metal and Waste Company, which has salvage rights at the dump, said 15 people made their livelihood from his operation. He said salvage rights saw 25 per cent of the total garbage salvaged with the result the dump did not fill up as fast.

He said if his men had half an hour after the load was deposited, the dump could be covered and paper prevented from blowing about.

However, city engineer Wilbur Purcell felt the salvage operation should be discontinued.

He admitted being unaware that 15 people depended on salvage rights for their livelihood.

He said the paper-blowing problem resulted partly from salvage operations and partly from lack of earth cover.

If no salvage rights existed garbage could be covered immediately.

Request Board Decertify Union

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board was asked Monday by the employees of the Proctor-Silex Ltd. plant in Picton to decertify a striking union local as their bargaining agent.

The request to decertify the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 585, as their agent was contained in a petition signed by 108 employees at the plant.

O. B. Shime, representing the board, reserved decision on the request.

The union has been on strike for higher wages and fringe benefits since July, 1968.

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BIRTHS

LEAVENS — Mr. and Mrs. James Leavens, R. R. 1, Corbyville, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Susanne Lynne, on Saturday, March 29th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

ROBERTSON — Calvin and Doris Robertson, 116 Dundas Street West, Belleville, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Brenda Lee, on Monday, March 31st, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Mother and daughter progressing well.

IN MEMORIAM

BURTT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Harold Burtt who passed away April 1st, 1968.

His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past,
And in our aching hearts we know,
He has found sweet rest at last.

Sadly missed by wife Eva and family and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Corbyville, Cannifton Euchre Club, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99, Drs. Hartt and Manderville, nurses Miss Jackie Cook and Mrs. Beth Moore.
Martha Fitzgibbon.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy, spiritual offerings, cards, letters, floral tributes and all acts of kindness shown to me in the loss of a loving wife Helen. Special thanks to Rev. R. J. Ferguson and the O'Brien Funeral Home.
John Egan.

We would like to express our very sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who so kindly sent messages of sympathy and acts of kindness, or in anyway helped during our recent bereavement of our dear son and brother. We would also like to thank the Drs. and nurses of Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals; Dr. Bergastrome and staff; White and Morris Funeral Home; and a very special thanks to Rev. Hendry for his many kind and comforting words.
Sincerely, Donald and Muriel Kimmett and family.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

DEATHS

CANCILLA, Mrs. Antonina (Lena)— Of 110 Victoria Ave., passed away on Tuesday morning, April 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Domenico. Beloved wife of the late Charles Cancilla. Dear mother of Mrs. Leo (Marie) Buckley, Belleville. Dear sister of Frank Domenico, Belleville and Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Fardella, Kingston., 2 grandchildren, Timothy and Dennis Buckley, in her 83rd year.
Mrs. Cancilla is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W. until Thursday morning, then to St. Michael's Church for service at 10 a.m.
Interment in St. James' Cemetery. Apl-21

DUFF, Mrs. Agnes — Of 180 William Street, Belleville passed away on Sunday, March 30th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lindsay. Beloved wife of the late Oliver W. Duff. Dear mother of John Alexander Duff, Edmonton, Mrs. Bruce (Margery) Lattimer, Belleville. Survived by 4 grandchildren.
Mrs. Duff is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Visitation from Tuesday noon. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 2, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. M31-2t

TOBIN, Gordon Joseph — At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, March 29, 1969, Gordon Tobin, dearly loved husband of the late Celena McCann; dear father of James, Belleville, Ontario, Margaret, Toronto, (Marie Therese) Mrs. Raymond Bouchier, Cobourg, Ontario, (Rita) Mrs. John McGinnis, Clarkson, Ontario; brother of Wilfred Tobin, Kingston, Ontario; dear grandfather of 13 grandchildren.
Rested at the Goodfellow Funeral Home, Westport, Ontario, after 6 p.m. Monday until Tuesday at 9.30 a.m. then to St. Edward's Church for Funeral Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Bedford, Ontario.

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Loyalist president J. K. Bradford, talks with Morden Shapiro, secretary of the Chartered Accountants Institutes special committee on auditing, and local Quinte Ontario Association of Chartered Accountants' president Robert Irvine at yesterday's meeting. They discussed the possibility of Loyalist accounting courses.

Loyalist Officials Meet Accountants

Practical education or local courses for local jobs was the general theme again yesterday afternoon as Loyalist college officials met with representatives of Quinte chartered accountants.

Loyalist president J. K. Bradford along with other members of his staff met with Robert Irvine, president of the Quinte group of the Ontario Association of Chartered Accountants and Morden Shapiro of Toronto, secretary of the Chartered Accountants Institutes special committee on auditing.

The meeting was part of Loyalist policy encouraging two-way communication between communities it serves within the four Quinte-area counties.

Matters of mutual interest, especially the possibility of establishing accounting courses in Loyalist's business section were discussed.

According to the accountants attending yesterday, Loyalist courses might allow local people sufficient knowledge to work in area chartered accountants' offices.

Accountants agreed that it was the ability to do the job satisfactorily that counted not how or where individuals are educated and trained.

Some courses in the accounting line along with other related business administration courses already offered at the college were also discussed by the group.

Oil Companies Put Pressure On Petition, Says Operator

Belleville gasoline service station operators are lining up for another hasale over closing hours.

Two weeks ago a petition signed by more than 20 of the 44 operators in the city was presented to council asking that there be no change in the present bylaw permitting unlimited hours of operation during summer months.

Yesterday, however, another petition, this one signed by 19 operators was presented to council by Claude Roper asking that the present winter hours of operation (7 a.m. to 7 p.m) be enforced all year round.

Mr. Roper said that, originally, more station operators had indicated their willingness to sign his petition but had been discouraged from doing so by the oil companies.

Claiming that some operators had changed their minds about signing as a result of threats of losing their station, Mr. Roper felt the time had come when operators were allowed to run their stations on their own without duress from the oil companies.

Mr. Roper said being forced to stay open long hours cost the small operator money in additional staff salaries.

"But the big oil companies are interested only in selling their product," he said.

Council was assured by Mr. Roper that year-round seven-to seven station operation would cause no hardship to the public.

Under the present bylaw several stations in the city remain open until 11 p.m.

Mr. Roper said operators planned to have cards printed advising motorists which stations were open during the evening hours.

The matter of service station closing hours was tabled for two weeks, at which time the position of the oil companies will be heard.

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Mayor Cautions

City Services to Sidney On 'If-and-when' Basis

Any extension of city sewers and water into Sidney township to serve the planned Hastings Park housing development is at least two years away.

This was stated at city council yesterday by Mayor J. Russell Scott following receipt of an application from Sidney council for an agreement for servicing of the first phase of the proposed Hallcraft Developments Ltd., Hastings Park.

Mayor Scott said the city had agreed that extension of services to the townships would be made on an "if-and-when" basis.

This meant, he said, that the extension would be made if and when there was a surplus available.

He said the city would have no surplus water for at least two years while the addition to the city sewage plant was also about two years away.

In the meantime, council voted that the township be invited to meet with the city for the purpose of discussing any proposals Sidney might have for extension of services to the township.

Any such agreement for service must assure that full costs are met by the township, it was emphasized.

Alderman Arthur Keegan and Ald. Douglas Boyle suggested that any agreement for provision of services to the township go further than assurance that city residents would not be penalized.

Their suggestion was that the agreement spell out that the township would not oppose any future amalgamation with the city.

The feeling expressed by Ald. Keegan was that if services were extended to the township, vacant land in the city would remain undeveloped.

The same view was taken by Alderman Boyle who suggested that a committee should be formed to consider amalgamation.

He said the entire area between Trenton and Belleville should be amalgamated.

Mayor Scott moved that the township be invited to submit proposals for extension of services, and this was amended by Ald. Boyle who felt the township should agree not to oppose amalgamation.

Ald. Donald Williams felt this was going a bit too fast and urged the matter be first talked over. Council turned down Ald. Boyle's amendment.

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Developer Must Pay For Appeal

(Continued From Page 1)

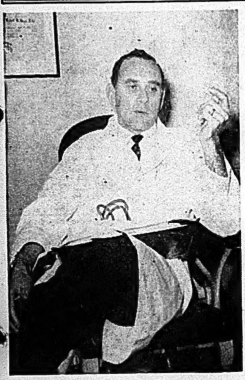
Yesterday at city council, Ald. Robin Jeffrey came to the defence of Mr. Brass who, she said, had been made the whipping boy for interests seeking to have the OMB decision reversed.

"Mr. Brass was subpoenaed for the hearing and was under oath," she said. "He was asked if he felt the plaza was premature and had to answer truthfully."

But Ald. Keegan, one of the principal supporters of the proposed planning development, did not altogether agree.

Ald. Keegan claimed that with the urban renewal study not completed, Mr. Brass was in no position to say the plaza development was premature.

"He could have said he didn't know," he said.



Dr. Robert Brain explains workings of the 1969 Belleville Cancer Society compaign. Fund target has been set at $22,000 this year.

Cancer Campaign Bids For $22,000

The Belleville and District Cancer Society campaign target has been set at $22,000 and the canvassing officially starts today.

The campaign will last throughout the entire month of April, Cancer Month in Canada.

And in Belleville, the campaign, it is hoped, will continue in the same vein as it has in previous years.

So far, in the history of the society in Belleville the target has always been reached.

Last year the $21,000 mark was attained.

For the seventh year Dr. Roberqt Brain is campaign chairman.

He said this morning that the $22,000 target would be divided into four sections.

He explained that 65 per cent of the money would leave the city for research for the prevention of the disease.

Five per cent will be allotted for advertising, 15 per cent for public education and 15 per cent to service for patients.

The $22,000 figure will be a culmination of memorial donations, an industrial campaign and the door-to-door canvas.

The campaign will involve almost 800 canvassers and Belleville organizers will coordinate canvassing in Belleville, Point Anne, Thurlow, Deseronto, Tweed, Marmora, Madoc and Stirling.

This year's drive is characterized by a change in slogan. Instead of "Fight Cancer with a Check-up and a Cheque" the message is more optimistic: "Cancer Can be Beaten."

Dr. Brain is optimistic about the success of the campaign. "People have been very generous before."

He explained that people were sympathetic to the cause of the cancer society.

"First, we're dealing with a disease that is not as yet a conquered disease. It is a lethal disease. Their sympathies lie with trying to conquer it."

Dr. Brain felt that, in most cases, people had friends or relatives that were suffering from cancer.

"No one can say they don't care about cancer," he said.

City Seeking Relief From Rural Road Cost

The days of suburban roads — under which policy urban municipalities help to pay upkeep costs of rural roads leading into a city—could be numbered if a resolution from the city of Windsor is acted upon.

Yesterday, Belleville city council concurred in the Windsor resolution asking the Ontario government to pass amending legislation designed to relieve urban municipalities of any financial obligations for roads or other public works outside their boundaries.

The resolution claimed there was no justification for the present legislation.

Under the suburban roads commission set-up a city like Belleville pays 25 per cent of the cost of certain collector roads outside the municipality. The county also pays 25 per cent and the province 50 per cent.

Council tabled a resolution from Sarnia requesting the province not to proceed with the government's announced takeover of the municipal assessment function.

Instead, it asked that, if necessary, existing assessment legislation be amended so as to ensure sound and acceptable assessment practices across the province.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said that all details of the government's takeover of assessment functions were still not known but, apparently, at least some present functions of assessment departments would be left with the municipalities.

The Sarnia resolution will again come before council at which time city assessment commissioner Leighton Thompson will state his views on the issue.

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Apartment Buildings Pose Parks Problem

The need for more city park area came under discussion at yesterday's city council meeting.

This need was repeatedly emphasized during the meeting as recommendations for rezoning or division of lots came up for decision. The requests were referred to the city parks board.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said he was concerned about high densities of population being created by big apartment buildings without a proportionate increase in park area.

He said if the same number of single family residences were erected the subdivider under provincial law would be required to turn over five per cent land area for park purposes.

In lieu of land for park area some municipalities were demanding as much as $120 per apartment unit, he said.

However, it seems that a local subcommittee has already been set up to go into this matter and a report is promised in the near future.

Council went along with a parks board recommendation calling for all city-owned land designated as park area or having potential park use to be turned over to the parks board for maintenance.

Some lands now being used for parks purposes are still owned by the city.

ALL HAVE PHONES

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COMING EVENTS

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COUNTRY AND WESTERN STAGE Show: Hillcrest Community Centre, Friday, April 11th, 8.30 p.m. Tickets available, Quinte Drive-In Restaurant or Lucas Spur Station. M25-Ap1

PEEWEE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT- Friday, April 4, Saturday, April 5. Tickets - 50c . . . available at Arena or from members of Belleville Shrine Club or Minor Hockey Association. Ap1-3t

FESTIVAL OF FILMS, APRIL 1 Public Library, 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by Belleville and District Film Council, Everyone welcome. M28-4t

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Art And the Taxpayer

A recent exchange of views between Nicholas Volk Jr., newly-appointed member of the Ontario Council for the Arts, and Globe and Mail reporter Zena Cherry is of interest in relation to the question of just how much public money should be spent in this sphere. Government-supported cultural organizations frequently have demonstrated they have little regard either for economy or the needs of Canadians as a whole.

Mr. Volk, an American who has given up his post of information officer at the U.S. Consulate-General in Toronto, to take up his new position, said that in this technological age, "it is absolutely essential the arts receive support. When machines are doing so much, people should be encouraged to participate in activities which offer them whole new areas of stimulation."

To this writer Cherry replied: "How do you answer the criticism that when there are not even enough hospital beds, the Government shovels out taxpayers' money to all kinds of self-styled artists? For instance, Joachim Foikis, Vancouver's town fool who got a grant. The police didn't think him very funny when he was doing his own thing in Yorkville recently — they arrested him for causing a disturbance."

To this Mr. Volk replied: "There is no positive argument to that, because hospital beds are a positive need. But contact with the arts might reduce frustration and there might not be the need for so many hospital beds." Mr. Volk has a point. He might have been thinking also of what George Romney said recently, there should be more public housing . . . that also might reduce tension and frustration among the masses in the United States.

But the truth is that taxpayer's money does get wasted — and all in the name of art and culture.

The tenth annual report of The Canada Council (1966-67) affords some examples. Some of the money went to persons overseas, to enable them to come to Canada. One, Harold Cohen of London, England, received a grant of up to $1,750 to visit artists across Canada. Two Parisians, Anne Hebert and Marcelle Maltais received grants of $462 each, Miss Hebert to attend the opening of her play in Montreal and Miss Maltais to attend the opening of her exhibition in Montreal. Kenneth Lochhead of Winnipeg received $292 for two trips to New York to study the making of banners. David Secter of Toronto got $557 to participate in Critics Week at the Cannes Festival and Bernard Cole Spencer of London, Ontario, received $750 to write a play. Yves Trudeau got $182 to transport a sculpture from Paris to Lugano. And many more — amounting in all to several thousand dollars.

The Ontario Council for the Arts incidentally has a budget this year of $1.3 million. And Mr. Volk on April 1 becomes its 14th member. Perhaps such grants would look better were it not for the fact that Canada, for all its wealth, has so much to do in other important sectors. Housing for instance. And what about the problem of poverty?

International Touch

Postcards anyone? Postcards (swaying palms, sparkling seas, sandy beaches . . . "wish you were here," and all) are big business in the most unlikely places. And the trick seems to be to cash in on the scenery not of your own country but somewhere else.

One of the latest scenes of Belleville — an aerial shot looking across the Moira River at Station Street to the Bay of Quinte — is produced by a Peterborough firm.

But what do you make of a postcard of a Florida beach originating with a firm in the Irish republic, and photographed by a gentleman with a German name. Such a card arrived in this office the other day from Miami. There on the bottom was the legend: Produced and Printed by John Hinde Ltd., Cabinteely, County Dublin, Irish republic; Photo by E. Ludwig. But then, this firm is no stranger to this form of art work. It produces calendars of the Irish scene and Mr. Hinde himself is a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society. Now it looks as if Florida's lush terrain is helping to earn dollars for the enterprising Irish firm.

The postcard business certainly is international. What about the postcards of Ireland itself? Well we have seen some from that country which were produced in Italy. Then there are those little albums of postcards which you tear out, leaving a miniature as a permanent reminder of the scene. One such album of County Antumn scenes bears two addresses, one of a publisher in Norwich, England, another of a photographic firm in Douglas, Isle of Man (presumably they are the distributors) and to cap it all there is also the legend: "Made in USA." Thus it is not all one way — the Americans are on the postcard manufacturing end too!

Ottawa Offbeat

PC's 'Deux Nations' Theory Gets Unceremonious Burial

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Nearly two years after Dalton Camp, as president of the party, split the Tories in two and then turned them up-side-down, the Conservatives have picked up the pieces.

And more important, they have put them back together right-side up.

From now on, the Commons Caucus will call the leadership and other shots.

Which means that the MPs and senators, the people who have to get elected, will make the big decisions.

(Yes, some senators, especially Conservatives because they are so few due to the infrequency of their party being in power, once were MPs and as ordinary mortal politicians, discovered their first priority was to win an election.)

Dalton Camp never made it to Parliament, although he tried a couple of times.

It was strange then, that, as a loser, he managed to win the Conservative presidency, turn the party upend, strip the MPs and senators of the real power and instead, make the organization supreme, in fact if not exactly in theory.

For when Dalton Camp and his Conservative Party headquarters organization — based both in Ottawa and Toronto — toppled the tottering Diefenbaker from the leadership, he stage-managed it against the expressed will and wish of the overwhelming majority of Tory MPs and senators.

Truth to tell, it took only a slight push to shove the Old Chief from party power — so slight that Dalton Camp needed only a few score of bad mannered non Tory teenyboppers to boo and hiss him from the convention platform. And the deed was done.

That was just 19 months ago, but it marked a watershed for the party, this unceremonious booting of a former prime minister who, through two elections, against all the odds, denied majority power to Lester Pearson and the Liberals.

Dalton Camp did have some support — a splinter of about six MPs and even fewer senators — in the Conservative Caucus.

These were the men who, at the Party's Montmorency "Thinkers' Conference," came up with the disastrous "deux nations" policy that more than anything else ruined the Conservatives at the last election.

These, too, were the men who voiced no protest when the Camp-way-of-doing-things stripped the leader — yes, even the new man, Robert Stanfield of some of his previous powers of decision and handed them over to the party organization.

Since then, the Conservative Caucus has been fighting back.

And doing some winning.

The MPs have managed to hang onto their two researchers and speechwriters, standing off demands of party headquarters that they be replaced by academics hired by the organization.

But there have been greater victories.

Quietly ushered out of the party's back door has been the "deux nations" hangup.

Nothing formal, mind you. No ceremony of dissociation.

Just a political orphaning of the "deux nations" brainchild.

The Conservatives have done it neatly and all but completely — formal renunciation will come at the policy conference next fall — at the recent annual meeting.

They did it by never so much as whispering the fatal phrase "deux nations," and coming out instead with bugles blowing and trumpets blaring, drums rolling and flags flying for, what else, but "One Canada."

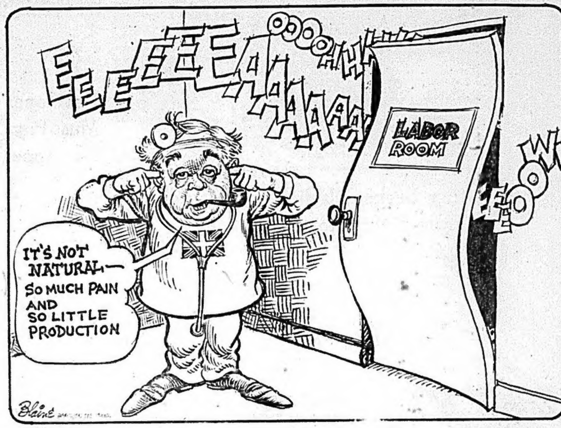
Doing it, they conveniently forgot that the Old Chief had always told them their "deux nations" thing would become an election nightmare and that the only politically salable campaign commodity must be "One Canada."

But it took Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals to prove it to them. Now they buy it.

Final triumph of the Conservative Caucus has been that the working politicians — the men who must, before anything else, win at the election polls — get to have the decisive say on party leadership.

The Tory organization, PC headquarters and the few "reformers" in the Conservative Caucus who support them do not like it.

But, as they say on those CBC public affairs programs the "reformers" like so much: "That's The Way It Is, Baby."



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newfoundland celebrated its first day as a part of Canada 20 years ago today —in 1949—as the lieutenant-governor was presented with the first certificate of citizenship and Joseph Smallwood was appointed provisional premier. Newfoundland had been ruled directly from Britain since financial collapse in 1933. After the war plebiscites were held to choose self-rule, continued rule by London, or joining Canada. Joining Canada was included on a ballot only after a 40,000-name petition was sent by telegram to Britain.

1578—William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, was born.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Allied troops advanced one mile, seizing an important height on the central sector of the main Italian front; American forces bombed southwestern Germany; moderations in Russia's armistice terms were communicated to Helsinki.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Burden of Costs . . . Shortages

Canada Needs Decisions on Housing Crisis

Hamilton Spectator

Discouraging statistics, placed before the Commons by Transport Minister Hellyer recently, reinforced the case for an active, decisive national housing policy with priority on prices.

Cost is the crux of Canada's housing troubles. Other manifestations — shortages, overcrowding and slums — don't directly affect everyone. Prices do.

People who owned houses before prices went wild don't get bruised until they try to move up to something better. People with substantial cash reserves (for a down payment) and fat incomes (for mortgage and tax payments) suffer only in that they must use an inordinately large part of their resources for housing.

It's those caught between rising rents and rising prices who suffer most. And their numbers are growing. Ten years ago, only people at the bottom of the income scale couldn't afford decent housing. Then, it was considered normal for housing to take a fifth or a quarter of an average income. Now, it's not unusual to pay a third — even in public housing.

The Hellyer task force advised a minimum of 200,000 new units annually to match demand and reduce the backlog. On Tuesday, Mr. Hellyer said even an output of 250,000 a year — which Canada isn't capable of producing — would not supply enough new homes within the next five years.

Mr. Hellyer's figures mean that, as demand outpaces supply, more and more Canadians will find themselves priced out of the house market.

Statistics don't tell the whole story. More than half of the new units being built (197,000 last year) are apartments, not houses. Many people living in apartments still want private houses. Canada's rural-to-urban population shift has liberated housing in small towns but has created severe pressure in the largest cities.

Task force recommendations included several promising schemes to bring down prices, and make more housing money available. Last week's gloomy statistical forecast suggests those proposals should be hammered into a national policy without delay.

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The Printed Word

Report of the Hon. Paul Hellyer's task force has encouraged many people to believe that the problem of housing can be solved by legislative decree.

It seems as if one day in the near future a young couple may buy a home without a down payment. It seems also that to pay off the loan required to obtain it, the young couple would be in debt for 40 or 45 years. No one wants to get into debt and remain there for that length of time.

It used to be that people who had their homes paid for were considered thrifty, honest, ambitious and reasonably happy. A 45-year millstone in the form of continuing interest on a debt will make them less than happy and perhaps less than honorable in their intentions to pay.

Mr. Hellyer's task force did not deal with the crux of the problem. The real problem is the inability of the housebuilding industry to build a house cheaply enough for the people who are going to live in it. Slow motion plumbers at $6 or $8 an hour are people whom housebuyers simply cannot afford to employ.

Letters to the Editor

Hall of Fame Signatures Quest of Hockey Fan

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing to you in the hope that you can help me in my project, which is to attempt to obtain the signatures of all the members of the Hockey Hall of Fame, now numbering 165. I enjoy hockey to the utmost, but my greatest love for the game lies in the early era and with the great men who were the pioneers of this sport. I want to gather a meaningful collection of items from this era such as photos, signatures, stories, etc., so that my children and even their children will have a chance to know of these men and read of their exploits, records, and what it was that made them the great stars they were then and still are. Also to feel a personal closeness to them through their signatures received. I want my family to remember these men in the years to come, as they are all too soon forgotten.

So far I have written well over 860 letters on this project, and to people from all walks of life, in the hope that they could or might be able to help me obtain a signature. I have now been very fortunate in receiving the signatures of 126 members of the Hall. These are entered in my album together with their records, photos, and some old newspaper clippings. Of these 126 members' signatures 55 have passed away. However, someone found the time to help me by obtaining and sending what I so badly needed. There are 162 men entered in the Hall, and of this number only 70 are still living, so as you can see, I will need all the assistance I can get to attain my goal.

In 1907 a Mr. Hod Stuart drowned in or near your city. Here I am hoping that some place may yield this man's signature. It might be an old bank account, hotel register or he may have been living in Belleville.

Any assistance on this would be greatly appreciated and of great historical value to me and to my project.

ROGER J. PROULX,
156 Pacific Ave.,
Toronto 9, Ontario.

Support for Urban Renewal

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Interested Bystander's letter was not a thinly-veiled plea for the city to cease its interest in acquiring a $3,000,000 shopping plaza.

It was a statement to ask the city to look at that "gift horse" in the mouth, in case it should bite back in the form of higher assessments and taxes on utilities in that area.

The writer is a citizen interested in the looks of our city to the visitors from outside the area (not a business man), who wishes to see some civic pride in the "living room" of our city "house."

Some downtown business men have remodelled their stores inside and out but that does not help them when the city has done nothing about eyesores around them.

The scheme mentioned in the letter of John Justice of the downtown business men does not involve colossal expenditures of the taxpayers' money. The Provincial and Federal government grants cover three quarters of the cost.

Our area attracts summer visitors in the thousands. Why can we not show them we are proud of Belleville and at the same time raise our commercial assessment in the downtown area to bring more dollars into the city treasury; instead of canvassing for complete strangers who are sitting in their cozy big offices in the larger cities while others are doing their groundwork and the outsiders reap all the advantages.

Wake up Bellevillians, start putting some of that same energy to use and get involved in our urban renewal to get a new face and figure for our "Belle-Ville".

INTERESTED BYSTANDER
(Getting Involved)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1949

Reports of Chamber of Commerce committee chairmen promulgated at an Open Forum meeting held in Kiwanis Centre opened a wide vista of activities on the part of the Chamber. Replies to questionnaires, requesting suggestions pertaining to the general betterment of the city as a whole, were read to the meeting and after preliminary discussion, were referred to the different committees affected. These committees will hold separate meetings to which those authorizing their particular suggestion will be invited for discussion Past - President Harold Seldon presided over the meeting in the absence of President Arthur Bateman.

30 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1939

Mrs. A. B. Collins and Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson attended the reception and tea given by Mrs. Mitchell F. Hepburn and the wives of the Cabinet Ministers in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Announcement has been made by the faculty of Queen's University that a second of the National Research Scholarships has been given to E. J. Wiggins of Trenton, who graduated from Queen's in chemical engineering a year ago, and who was awarded a scholarship at McGill. Mr. Wiggins entered McGill to study for a Ph. D. degree.

40 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1929

Captain T. D. Ruston and Mrs. Ruston attended the Salvation Army Easter Services in Toronto.

Mrs. Arthur Clare of Toronto Normal School is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackburn. Irene Cameron of Ridgetown is the guest of Miss Blackburn.

50 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1919

Mrs. J. W. Barlow and son Evan returned to the city today after spending the weekend in Toronto with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Waddell who has spent the last few days with Mrs. McCurdy, Consecon Lake, has returned to her home in the city.

A Gourmet Makes The Scene on TV

New Zealand Embassy,
Washington, D.C.

The "Galloping Gourmet," a half-hour cookery program by Graham Kerr, who began his television career in New Zealand is now appearing in nine United States cities . . . Kerr recently signed a $4,000,000 contract to make a series of television programs for screening first in the United States and later in Australia and New Zealand. He is currently in Ottawa recording the first 65 shows, 32 of which will feature New Zealand dishes.

Trudeau Raps Bertrand's Criticism of Montreal Airport Site

OTTAWA (CP) — Harsh words have been exchanged by Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand over the federal choice of a site for Montreal's new jumbo-jet airport, and neither side shows any sign of backing down.

Announcement last Thursday of the selection of a site at Ste. Scholastique, 26 miles northwest of Montreal, brought howls of protest from Quebec politicians who would have preferred a site south or southeast of the city.

Premier Bertrand summed it up Monday when he made public, in Quebec City, the text of a Friday telegram to Mr. Trudeau describing the federal decision as a "power play" (coup de force) and as "unacceptable."

He made a formal request that the decision be revoked and that Ottawa resume negotiations on a site with Quebec representatives.

Mr. Trudeau retorted in a telegram Monday night that the premier's reaction "seems to me scarcely worthy of the relations of confidence and good faith" between Quebec and Ottawa.

He agreed to another meeting between federal and provincial representatives on the airport question, but gave no indication that the decision would be reviewed.

The prime minister said the meeting would "shed some light on many points in your telegram which seem to us to indicate an erroneous interpretation of the facts and figures we submitted to you."

Mr. Bertrand said in his telegram that the federal decision was "aimed at imposing on Quebec a decision that is unacceptable because it is far from being the most favorable to its development.

"I was all the more disappointed because it appears to me that Quebec did everything in its power to communicate frankly with your representatives and that our views were expressed reasonably and clearly. You have known for a long time that the site you chose was unacceptable to us, and you know why."

Mr. Trudeau denied that Quebec's views had been overlooked, and accused the premier of trying to make the public believe that the federal government "listened to your arguments but neglected to take them into consideration in making its decision."

The prime minister described as "particularly odious" Mr. Bertrand's statement that the Ste. Scholastique site would do more for Ottawa and Ontario than it would for Quebec development.

"The area north of Montreal is still part of Quebec as far as I know," Mr. Trudeau said, "and I find it hard to see how an investment of more than $400,000,000 on the part of the federal government and airline companies, as well as the creation of 75,000 to 100,000 new jobs in that region, will not benefit Quebec first."

He said he could not believe that Quebec government policies were so discouraging to private investment as to drive it outside the province hundreds of miles from the airport.

And Mr. Trudeau said he hoped the Quebec government would lend "its most complete co-operation to the realization of a project that will benefit the whole province."

Mr. Trudeau said he was "astonished at the tone" of Mr. Bertrand's telegram, since he had told the premier of the decision before it was announced and had explained "at length the reasons for our decision."

Premier Bertrand had said in the national assembly Friday that the Quebec government was informed of the choice of a site at the same time as Ottawa reporters.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I've worked myself up a very strict diet . . . No chicken necks, stale rye bread, or fifth helpings of potatoes."

Robichaud Seeks Aid from Ottawa

FREDERICTON (CP) — In the midst of a flurry of protests over increased taxes, Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick has appealed to the federal government for help.

The premier announced in the legislature Monday he has asked Ottawa for an "immediate and urgent" federal-provincial conference on finances.

Earlier Monday, the premier met demonstrators from Saint John, N.B., who presented him with a three-page brief asking for a reduction in provincial programs to cut tax increases.

It was the second group to come to the capital to protest the tax raises announced in Finance Minister L. G. Desbrisay's budget for 1969-1970.

The first group, from Moncton, N.B., received a brusque reception from the premier last Thursday.

However, he said Monday's delegation presented a fair brief and represented a definite segment of the public opinion.

Paul Gordon, chairman of the Saint John Save New Brunswick Committee, led the delegation.

The brief he presented asked the premier to either find some means of lowering the recently-announced tax raises or "design and allow the people to decide by an election who is capable of managing the affairs of our province."

Speaker Rejects Move To Probe Announcement

OTTAWA (CP) — The government counter-attacked on two fronts Monday against criticism surrounding the selection of a site for Montreal's new international airport.

While Prime Minister Trudeau set out the government's reasons for its choice in an argument with Quebec Transport Minister Paul Hellyer in the Commons rejected opposition charges of a breach in political ethics in the manner of announcing it.

A Conservative bid for investigation of radio and television announcements recorded by Mr. Hellyer and Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand before the site was revealed was ruled out by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

But the Speaker said the issue could still be raised as a non-confidence matter if the opposition wishes.

In the airport debate, Mr. Hellyer and Mr. Marchand conceded that they had made the advance tapes, but only on a tentative basis for use if the cabinet decided on the site they expected would be chosen.

Mr. Hellyer said many people were aware of the sites under consideration, but every possible precaution had been taken to ensure that the final choice was kept secret until the cabinet decision was announced last Thursday.

A private public relations firm, Agence Canadienne de Publicite Limitee, had been hired to make arrangements for the advance taping, but they and other firms involved understood that no final decision had been taken.

The work was "subject to the normal discretion and security which is involved in any professional contract," he said. And the Official Secrets Act said "general application" in the case.

Expropriation papers were filed immediately after the announcement.

Even if there had been a leak, Mr. Hellyer said, there was no chance that a speculator could make a profit from a last-minute purchase. Expropriation prices were not based on isolated transactions just before takeover.

"In general, I am satisfied that all possible security measures were taken and that in no sense has there been a breach of cabinet secrecy," Mr. Hellyer said.

But Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), who moved for a committee investigation Friday when neither minister was in the House, continued to press his motion.

Despite the government's insistence that no decision had been made at the time, only one tape had apparently been made.

It was contrary to ministers' oaths as privy councillors to make a disclosure on a matter dealing with money and property.

An investigation would determine "whether this breach of political ethics amounted to violation of the privy councillor's oath."

Baby Born on Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flight 240 of British Columbia Airlines took off from Tahsis on the West Coast of Vancouver Island with seven passengers Monday and landed half an hour later at Vancouver International Airport with eight.

The extra passenger, born between Port Alberni and Nanaimo at about 11,000 feet, was a six-pound, 14-ounce baby girl for Doris Savinkoff of Tahsis.

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More Middle Aged Couples Seeking Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim and Martha had been married for 21 years. They worked together to raise the children and when the youngest set off for college—they set off for the divorce court.

Jim and Martha are part of the swelling "20-year fracture," the couples who stay together through the children's tonsilitis, the crises of their first dates and heartaches and long sessions at PTA meetings and then file for divorce when the problems are at last solved.

"It is a fact of life today that more and more couples in their forties and fifties are seeking divorce," Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry at Emory University writes in the magazine Mental Hygiene. "There used to be a feeling that the longer a marriage endured, the greater the chance it would not end in divorce."

But statistics and clinical evidence show this is no longer true, stid Dr. Messer in his article, Dissolution of Long-Standing Marriages.

Nearly a quarter of the persons filing for divorce in 1963 had been marred for 15 years or more.

Dr. Messer suggests a number of reasons: affluence, more liberal attitudes and laws regarding divorce, inadequate courtship 20 years earlier, homes that are too child-centred and a vertical family unit where aunts, uncles and grandparents are many miles away and fail to reinforce the concept of family.

"There can be no doubt thiat some of the long-standng marriages now terminating were begun haphazardly during the bleak days of the Second World War," he sad in the article.

Statistics, he said, are unreliable, but estimates indicate that in more than one-third of today's marriages, the bride is pregnant as she walks down the aisle.

Dr. Messer suggests the most sgnificant element in the dissolution of long-standing marriages results from what he calls the "century of the child."

"The children have become a nucleus around which most activities revolve. There are endless car pools for school, for music and art lessons, and for athletic activities; there are spend-the-night parties that parents must oversee; and there are cook-outs and camp-outs."

In this child-oriented society, parents begin to look more and more to their children for gratification and a purpose in life.

"The woman may begin to cook and dress for her children, rather than her husband. The man may begin to feel more comfortable gong off somewhere with his youngsters than with his wife.

"What happens, then, when the children grow up and leave the house? A void ensues."

Roger Galivan assists a member of the audience with the ever-popular "fall" hairpiece, at the Wig Show last night, sponsored by College Hill U.C.W. and Carmen's Beauty Salon. The evening was a great success, and ideal for anyone interested in wig-buying. Roger and his brother, Peter, of Montreal, and their model, Cathy Clarke, put on a most enjoyable show.

University Club Hears Talk on Property Law

The University Women's Club and guests met Thursday to hear H. Allan Leal, chairman of the Ontario Law Reforms Commission, speak on property law.

Guests included husbands of members, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Children's Aid Society. Mr. Leal was introduced to the club by Mrs. Betsy Boyce.

H. ALLAN LEAL

Mr. Leal spoke on the history of property law as between husband and wife, going back to the source of law, tracing it through its paths of development in commonwealth countries, to concentrate finally on the reforms proposed by the Ontario Law Reforms Commission.

Although English property law was similar to that of the continent following the Norman Conquest, England had, by the late 19th century, departed from it by passing the "Married Women's Property Act." This act enabled a married woman to own and manage her own property; whereas, in France, no separation of property is allowed for the duration of the marriage.

The feeling now, Mr. Leal pointed out, is that laws could be improved by merging the two to get the best of both community and separate property laws. With this in mind, the Law Reform Commission proposes to leave husband and wife free to handle their property separately during marriage, but to allow a division of both estates equally upon divorce or annulment, and to allow one to apply for a division should the other attempt to dissipate the estate or seek to mortgage or sell the matrimonial estate without the consent of both. The Commission recommends, too, that where there is no will, all acknowledged children should share equally in inheritance.

Following a question period, Mrs. D. Burr thanked Mr. Leal.

Mr. Leal will be returning to Belleville in October to be the key speaker at the fall conference.

Communications Topic At Study Guild Meet

"Communications is more than a fad. It is essential to survival for everyone, from the members of the family unit to national and international members in the worldwide community of independent nations." This was the statement by Mrs. George Wishart as she introduced the topic under study and discursion at the March meeting of the Women's Study Guild.

Mrs. N. I. Meldrum opened her home for the occasion, with Mrs. R. C. Ellis and Mrs. R. H. Roulet hostesses for the social hour at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Jerry Cochrane, president, welcomed all who had come out on such a stormy night, including a special welcome for two guests for the evening.

Basing the devotional talk on "God's Interpreters," Mrs. R. C. Ellis quoted from J. B. Nichols "Because Christians are the only witnesses Christ has in this world, we are responsible for the influence we exert in the lives of other people. We are the best audio-visual aids God has."

The topic "Communications" was jointly prepared and presented by Mrs. G. Wishart and Mrs. L. Reid. Mrs. Wishart traced the history of communications from the earliest cave paintings of the cave dwellers to the latest methods via press, telephone, television, computers, satellites. A wall chart showed the slow progress of communications media in the early ages, and of how it evolved from the culture and mode of life of the people. This contrasted with the explosive growth of all kinds of communications in this 20th century due to the immense amount of scientific knowledge that has been revealed since the discovery of electricity.

Mrs. Reid based her remarks on the "philosophy" of communication — telling of the great amount of research that is being conducted into the effects of communications on such things as advertising campaigns, adoption of new products or practices, health, family life, delinquency, changing attitudes towards minority groups, politics, relations between nations, etc. "The ability to be heard depends on the capacity to listen," she pointed out. "The importance of dialogue in communications should be stressed — between governments and people, between manager and employee, between parents and children, teacher and studens, and, as Pierre Berton suggests, between minister and congregation."

Difficulties and misinterpretations due to different languages, customs and attitudes were mentioned, as were two dangers that must be guarded against, (a) where the state or a few unscrupulous individuals get control of the mass media using it for propaganda purposes, (b) that of treating all receivers of communications as "thinking alike." This last could result in overstimulation of the young, who are given a knowledge of life without sufficient experience to understand it, and a lack of intellectual stimulation for the adult.

On the other hand, participation of TV in marches, elections, conferences and such, means that viewers are becoming involved, and develop a feeling of responsibility for each other. In moral and intellectual spheres, mass communications has an effect on social norms, mode of behavior and attitudes. It is up to the individual to see that these are desirable ones.

SOCIALS

MARRIAGE NOTICE

McNALLY — DODGE — Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge of Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter Holly Susan Laura to Mr. Paul Reeve McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNally of Burlington. The wedding took place at Carleton University on Saturday, March 29, 1969, Rev. Gerald Paul officiated at the ceremony. The couple will reside at 201 Bell Street, Ottawa.

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Mrs. Ross Hillier, 55 Graham Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Harold Gardner, 41 Purdy Street has received word of the death of her sister Mrs. Jerry Still in Detroit, Michigan.

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W. S. Kelly of Hamilton spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Juby, 164B Dundas Street East.

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Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna have returned from a few days visit to Montreal, where they attended the wedding of their grandson William Carswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carswell of Belleville.

Much Interest Shown at Wig Show Sponsored by College Hill UCW

By LINDA GELDART

They were all there — the long, the short and the mini — wigs, of course.

The women of Belleville turned out in large numbers to see what they could see about wigs last night at College Hill United Church Hall.

Attending the Wig Show, sponsored by College Hill U.C.W. and Carmen's Beauty Salon, everyone was treated to a "fun" evening, under the skillful guidance of Peter and Roger Galivan, and their model, Cathy Clarke.

Every possible question about wigs was discussed by the brothers Galivan, and duly demonstrated as each of them took turns fitting, teasing and fussing over the various wigs they placed on Cathy's head.

The audience, which was most attentive, and curious throughout the whole show, asked enough questions to indicate the great degree of interest they had about the ins and outs of wig-buying.

Both Peter and Roger did an excellent job of fielding the questions, while at the same time keeping the whole show moving at a relaxed pace.

"Remember," Peter admonished his audience, "when buying a wig, always buy it a shade lighter, never darker. Try always to choose a color that is as close to your own as possible."

The wigs, which were 100 per cent human hair, were both machine and hand made. The prices varied according to the length of hair, and the type of base used.

Mini hair - pieces, or postiches, Roger explained, are easy to work with, and require little setting.

However, both men stressed that the setting and combing of wigs should be left up to the professional, because he knows the most about it, and will do the best job.

Another popular hair piece demonstrated was the "fall"—a shoulder - length of hair.

"With this piece, you can wear almost any style you can think of, and all you have to worry about is 20 to 30 per cent of your own hair," said Roger.

"Any way the uses of a fall are absolutely unlimited. They make great mops, foot warmers and pot scrapers. You can never throw them away — sometimes they even sprout legs", Peter added with tongue in cheek.

What amused the all-female audience most was Peter's stern command: when buying a wig don't ask your husband. "Wear it at home, and give him credit if he notices," he said solemnly.

At the conclusion of the show, a wig draw was held, the winner of which was Elinor Wilson.

The hairdresing team, from Montreal, do an average of three to four wig shows a month, in centres all over the province.

Ann Landers

Doctor Is Enlightened On Transvestism

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can a physician say a word or two about transvestism? I was born and raised in a small town in Maine. I had never heard of homosexuality, let alone transvestism until I has in high school. Even then it seemed unreal and somewhat disgusting.

ANN LANDERS

In college I became vastly enlightened and in medical school I changed some of my concepts completely. But it wasn't until I did my internship that I really had my eyes opened up. Night duty at the hospital was a liberal education. The first year, three prominent men in the community were brought in as emergencies. One had a heart attack, two were in automobile accidents. We discovered they were wearing ladies' underwear when we undressed them for examination. These men were married and had attractive families. There had never been a breath of scandal about any of them. I hope you see a moral in this story and that you will put it into words. — NEW ENGLANDER.

DEAR NEW: I see two morals. First, a person can have an oddball quirk and still function well and keep his nuttiness a deep, dark secret. Second: If any of you fellas out there have a hankering for ladies' underwear, consider the possibility that you might get hit by a truck and wind up in the emergency room.

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DEAR ANN: Once a week six of us guys get together to play poker. The stakes are small and nobody can lose more than five bucks a night — that's the ceiling. We are all 16 and 17 and our parents approve of the games. (We take turns playing at each other's homes.)

A good friend of mine who wins consistently has been cheating. I've been clocking him for three months and I'm positive he shorts the pot, pulls out too much when he's "making change" or calling back a bet. Sometimes he "forgets" to throw in his bet and needs to be reminded. I don't think anyone else is on to him and I don't want to be a stollie, but I hate to see this guy act so cheap and dishonest. What should I do? — KEEN OBSERVER.

DEAR KEEN: Tell him you suspect a couple of the guys in the game are cheating. Describe the gimmicks and ask if he will keep an eye open along with you.

If he doesn't straighten up and fly right after that ploy, nail him after the next game and tell him if he cheats again you're going to let the whole table know he's kinky.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Claude and I will be married in May. He was classified 4-F and rejected for service. I was a WAC and loved every minute of it. I want to get married in my WAC uniform. Claude is against it. What is your view? — LANSING, MICH.

DEAR MICH: Do you want to be a bride or a drill sergeant? If it's the former, the uniform of the day is a wedding gown or a pastel suit. Shape up, Tools, or Claude may decide, "Hell, no — I won't go!"

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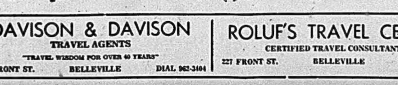

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Child: "Why doesn't Daddy live with any more? Did he go away because I was too naughty?"

Mother: "Daddy and I are divorced. He doesn't like us and doesn't want to live with us. We'll get along fine without him."

A child of divorced parents needs to know that both his parents still love him and that he is in no way to blame for the upheaval in his home. It's up to the parent who has custody to provide this security.

Mother: "Daddy still loves you, but we think it is better if he doesn't live here. That's what people do when they're divorced. He will come to see you often, and you can visit him every month and during your school vacation."

Successful Living

Deafness Considered Foremost Handicap

By DORIS CLARK

Our deaf children see and think; they run, jump and play. Yet they are handicapped — crippled far worse than the child in a wheelchair; crippled worse, in Helen Keller's estimate, than the child born blind . . .

One of the great problems is to make the deaf child aware of sound, how to get her to make meaningful sounds she cannot hear, and then to get her to transform these sounds into words which she must try to repeat again and again from memory — not her memory of how they sounded, but her memory of how her throat vibrated and where her tongue was when the teacher indicated by a smile that she had at last uttered a one-syllable word correctly?

It is a formidable task to teach a child who cannot hear the differences in pronunciation which complicate our language. She is asked to say "mother" differently from "mother" and to tell from watching a pair of lips whether the word is "can" or "king."

Your deaf child will learn to speak, but never accept it as commonplace: it's a miracle. — Daniel Griffin, in The Volta Review

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Dear Doris: I am 17 and my boy friend is 22. I wrote to you before and you told me to go out with younger boys. I guess I should have taken your advice because now I'm three months pregnant.

My problem is that Brian wants to wait till October to get married and my Mom wants us to get married in April. and I'm not sure about anything. Brian has a good job but he is about a dozen and in the hole because of a car he had.

When I tell him my reasons for not wanting to wait all he says is, "Well, you'll get all the money I save if I don't." I tell him that I want him and not his money and then he doesn't say anything.

He says he loves me and I know he is happy about the baby because he always talks about it and tells me to take care of myself. — Spring Or Fall?

Dear Spring or Fall?: Can you see yourself marching down a church aisle in a maternity-type gown — slightly off-white? I dread the thought.

Just before or after the birth of a baby is hardly the time for a big wedding.

Marry him now, or not at all. And in making your decision remember the odds are against your making a go of marriage, at 17. You really need to talk to an experienced older person about all your uncertainties — preferably a caseworker at your child care agency.

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There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Two Items Suitable For Freezing

By MARY MOORE

A reader, May H. started us off and running to stock Shirley's freezer for emergency supplies during her moving days. Sad to say I am losing Shirley for her husband John has accepted a wonderful position in another city and that's no April Fool joke.

BANANA NUT LOAVES
(For freezing— three 9x5x3")

6¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
3 cups granulated sugar
6 eggs
4 cups mashed bananas (approx. 8)
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups shortening
6 tbsps. milk
1¼ cups chopped walnuts (one 7-oz. pkge.)

Sift all five dry ingredients into very large bowl (or clean dishpan). Combine all five wet ingredients and add to dry ingredients and mix well. stir in walnuts. This batter is heavy and stiff. Turn into three buttered 9 x 5 x 3" loaf pans. (If Pyrex pans, line pans with buttered wax paper; if Teflon-lined, butter only.) Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 75 min., if in Pyrex pans bake at 350 deg. Fahr. Turn out of pans and cool on racks. Freezer wrap and freeze.

DATE NUT MUFFINS
(For freezer — about 6 doz. medium)

6 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. baking soda
2 tbsps. salt
4 cups granulated sugar
6 med. eggs
3 cups oil
6 cups LESS 2 tbsps. milk
1 tbsp. maple flavoring OR 1 tsp. cinnamon
One 10-oz. can applesauce
1 cup chopped dates
3 cups walnuts

In clean dishpan sift all five dry ingredients tipping bran from sifter in too. In extra large bowl combine all five wet ingredients and the dates and walnuts then stir into dry ingredients until barely blended. Muffin batter should be lumpy. If desired place floted paper cups in muffin tins, fill with batter OR use buttered muffin pans (preferably Teflon) unlined. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 min. Cool on racks and freezerwrap and freeze.

NOTE: You should set aside two to three hours to make these two items but it is a worthwhile effort for freezer owners with large and hospitable families.

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Metro Faces Racial Strife

TORONTO (CP) — Conflict between Negro and white youths plagues a 20-block section of downtown Toronto, says a researcher for the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

George A. Brown said in a report released Monday militant Negro youths have driven away from two youth centres the white youths who are in the majority.

Mr. Brown, a former teacher of social work at the University of Toronto and himself a Negro, said racial troubles in the area —Bathurst Street between Queen and St. Clair—began with an influx of Negro youths from Nova Scotia and the West Indies in 1958 and 1967.

Main causes of conflict, he said, are name-calling, inter-racial dating and competition for status.

He said the majority of the 300 youths who should be attending one youth centre are white, but 80 per cent of participants in the senior youth program are Negro.

The Negroes "have driven out the whites, or so it would seem."

Some youthstwere reported to have used "open vandalism" when exclusive Negro programs were not set up, and "the situation became so serious that at one time the management of the centre contemplated the exclusion of Negroes from membership."

At another centre there were from 150 to 200 Negroes attending the youth program, but the Portuguese, Italians and Anglo-Saxons had withdrawn, he said.

"The only whites—mostly girls—who attend the drop-in dance on Tuesday nights are those who are considered to be 'in' with the Negro peer groups."

Mr. Brown, who works full-time for the human rights commission, said his study, although not scientific "in the conventional sense," was based on more than interviews last summer with agency directors, ethnic group leaders, police, probation officers and youth spokesmen.

Weather Prevents Polar Jump

ALERT, N.W.T. (CP) — Unfavorable weather conditions prevented Ray Munro from making a proposed jump on the North Pole Monday, forcing the 47-year-old commercial aviator from Lancaster, Ont., to make his jump 150 miles from the pole.

Mr. Munro said after he returned to this comunity, 500 miles from the pole, that the decision not to jump over the pole was made because an aircraft would have had trouble landing on the ice to pick him up.

Unfavorable weather conditions also prevented a jump by Mr. Munro over the pole earlier in March. Mr. Munro had been here since Saturday, waiting for good weather conditions.

Postage Rates Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in second-class postage rates affecting publications begin an upward spiral today that will see some rates double in the next 12 months.

The increases received parliamentary approval last year as Postmaster-General Eric Kierans launched his plans to cut his departmental deficit to a manageable level.

The new second-class rates are being applied in three six-month stages. The second step comes Oct. 1 and the final move April 1, 1970.

In the end, mail rates for Canadian daily newspapers will rise to five cents a pound from 2½ on the non-advertising content, and to 15 cents a pound from four on the advertising content.

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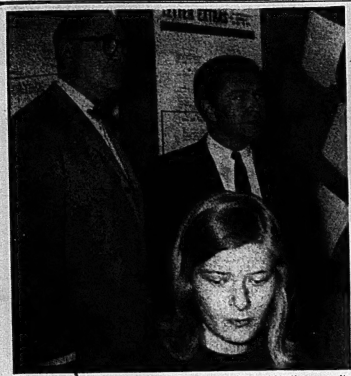

Members of the advisory vocational committee of Hastings County board of education spent a busy day Monday becoming acquainted with Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc and its technical department. Principal C. M. Griffith (far left) personally conducted director of education Eric Runacres on a tour of the school. Lathe operation was explained to committee member John Forbes, Trenton, by a shop student. At the far right, Ronald Lee, Belleville, and CHSS vice-principal Robert Graham conferred on the occupations program after an inspection guided by student Carol Courtney.

Principal Defends Modern Youth -- Walks Out of Meeting

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A high school principal walked out of a Madoc Kiwanis Club meeting last night after delivering an impassioned defence of modern youth.

"You're condemning your own flesh and blood," cried C. M. Griffith, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School Madoc, as he listened to some Kiwanians' complaints about students.

"They're our children and you're treating them like foreigners from a strange land," he said in a shaking voice. Then he left the dinner meeting with the quip that "my doctor told me to watch my blood pressure."

Mr. Griffith's outburst came during a regular Kiwanis meeting devoted to education, presided over by Kiwanis president Douglas Graham, technical director of Centre Hastings Secondary School. Members of the Madoc school staff, the county advisory vocational committee, former trustees on local boards and two superintendents were special guests.

Director of education, Eric Runacres, slated to be guest speaker, threw the meeting open for questions from the floor. The result was what he later termed "a pretty good learning situation".

The exchange resulting in the principal's walk-out began when Earl Sager, a former trustee on the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, said teachers should build up a respect for the more menial jobs as well as for the spectacular ones.

"Your educational system is destroying respect for people who have to do dirty jobs," he charged. "Human relationships are what will ultimately destroy us."

Mr. Runacres replied the schools are creating a place for the child headed for menial jobs, but materialism permeates teenage society as it does adult society.

"Why is the child materialistic?" he asked. "He may have bought our standards. What pleases me, at the same time it irks me, is that a lot of today's youth has stopped buying our standards."

Clifford Greer, a former Madoc trustee commented that adults have put power and money in the hands of students.

This brought Mr. Griffith to the defence of youth.

"Young people of today are far better than we were," he asserted. "There is lots wrong with my sons, but they're not wrong in the way our generation was wrong. I'm delighted when my children disagree with me."

"You should see the kids we (teachers) see every day, not these you watch on TV destroying computers," he charged. "You're listening too much to the young people who make the headlines. Our generation could have made the headlines too, but there weren't the means of communication we have today to carry the headlines.

"This generation is asking the questions our generation didn't have the guts to ask," he declared.

Mr. Griffith held his temper and his chair until some members of the audience questioned the value of large composite schools. They appeared to support creation of small academic schools evolving only select students with high learning aptitudes in the classics, humanities and science.

"There is no place for that kind of narrow, restricted group that doesn't rub shoulders with society," Mr. Runacres said.

Mr. Greer argued that the small private academic schools produce most of the country's leaders.

"Don't we constantly discriminate in society," he asked. "Isn't education the process of learning to discriminate properly? These schools raise the performance level, and isn't that good for society?"

Before Mr. Runacres could reply, Mr. Griffith gave his answer by walking out.

Old Stigma Still Hangs on Vocational Programs

The main problem of vocational teachers is not to educate the child, but to educate his parents.

Since 1910, when vocational programs began in high schools, there has been a stigma attached to those enrolled in technical departments. Parents have to rid themselves of the idea that "use of the hands excludes, use of the mind," Douglas Graham, technical director at Centre Hastings Secondary School said yesterday.

The five-member vocational advisory committee of Hastings County board of education heard of the difficulties of the technical staff during its tour of the Madoc School Monday.

Mr. Graham, and commercial director Mrs. Jean O'Riordan, presented the committee with an outline of the aims and objectives of vocational training in the secondary schools.

"It is a common assumption that technical education seeks to develop a technical competence to the exclusion of mind-training," Mr. Graham said.

"Industry complains that schools are not equipping students with necessary skills," he told the committee. "Too bad. Our purpose is to give students a capacity to acquire skills as he needs them later on the job. We keep in mind that today's student will probably change jobs three or four times during his working life."

Director of education Eric Runacres, who accompanied the committee on its tour of the school, said part of the fault for the stigma could be attributed to "compartmentalized programs that package people into five-year, four-year and two-year courses."

His opinion was shared by C. M. Griffith, principal of Centre Hastings.

"In our new program, I don't want to hear of occupational, vocational or commercial teachers," he said. "I want to have just teachers. When students can make choices of subjects under the subject promotion plan, we will get rid of these atrocious terms."

Mr. Griffith also hit at the "tremendous waste of talent" in education.

"Look at the number of students in school and compare this figure with the number who graduate," he demanded. "It's not because the students can't handle the work. The work is not capable of handling the broad student interest."

"It is ridiculous to assume that because a student is in a five-year program, he will be equally competent in math, English, French, science, history and the rest. Our students should be allowed to weed out the subjects they definitely can't handle and concentrate on the subjects they can.

"When a student can choose his own areas of work and have his diploma list these, we will not have one tenth of our students graduating, we will have 85 per cent graduating."

"This is precisely the aim of the new subject promotion program in secondary schools," Mr. Runacres said.

However, a note of warning was sounded by Mr. Graham.

"All schools will not be able to offer these all-subject options and the new courses of study," he told the committee. "Students will still not be able to choose their subjects freely. They will have to take what is offered."

Both Mr. Graham and Mrs. O'Riordan told the committee considerable flexibility already exists in the secondary school programs.

An Ontario scholar graduated from the business and commerce department of Centre Hastings and is now attending Trent University. One student from the occupations program is now at Loyalist College.

"It wouldn't surprise me if some day a student who entered our school originally in the service course continued on to graduate from university," Mr. Graham said.

$2,000,000 Cost

Start on Madoc School Project

Construction began yesterday on the long-awaited addition to Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

Ball Brothers Construction, Kingston, moved their men to the site Monday morning to start the more than $2 million project. When completed in 14 months' time it will accommodate about 600 students.

Centre Hastings Secondary School now accommodates 820 students, over 200 more than the present school was designed for. Until the new addition is completed, the armory opposite the school is being used to house students in temporary classrooms.

Centre Hastings is a composite secondary school, offering full academic, vocational, commercial and occupations programs for grades 9 to 13. The students are drawn from the townships through the centre of the county.

The Two Faces of Spring in the Quinte Area

The two faces of spring are showing throughout the Quinte area. On one hand ice is still prevalent in most of the district; on the other, recent rains and warm weather have caused problems for cottagers who want to keep dry. The Quinte area is expected to lose most of its ice during the spring thaw in the next two or three weeks.

Intelligencer Sports

Red Gets Cold Shoulder From Floundering Penguins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins, trying to create a winner in the National Hockey League, are searching for a new coach.

Red Sullivan was fired as coach Monday, but it was rumored in the newspapers."

In their first season in the NHL, the Penguins finished only six points out of first place, but still missed a playoff spot by finishing fifth in the Western Division.

This season they tied for fifth with Minnesota North Stars and wound up with a 20-45-11 record. They are the only expansion team which has not made the playoffs.

Attendance dipped this season and a club spokesman said the Penguins lost $100,000. Last year they lost $250,000.

"The board of directors just felt a change was necessary," said general manager Jack Riley. "It was a matter of circumstance.

"We didn't beat the new clubs on our own ice. That was our biggest downfall.

The Penguins offered Sullivan a job as head scout, but he said he wants a few days to think about it.

Sullivan, fired from New York Rangers three years ago when he couldn't produce a winner there, said he won't give up hockey.

"I have 20 years in professional hockey and I'm not about to throw it out the window. I'm going to stay in hockey. The scouting job is a very important job."

He said the club wouldn't hire anybody until June, after the amateur and professional drafts.

'RED' SULLIVAN

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NOHA Junior A
Sault Ste. Marie 3 Sudbury 5
(Best-of-seven final tied 3-3)

Memorial Cup
Halifax 6 (Hull 7
(Hull leads best-of seven eastern quarter-final 2-0)
Dauphin 8 Westfort 6
western semi-final 3-1)
Lethbridge 3 Victoria 2
(Lethbridge wins best-of-seven western quarter-final 4-2)
Western Qual. Junior
Guelph 2 Brantford 3
(Brantford leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0)

Allan Cup
Gander 4 Galt 7
(Galt leads best-of-seven eastern semi-final 2-0)
Western Intermediate
Powell River 2 Lloydminster 4
(Lloydminster wins best-of-five semi-final 3-1)

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Memorial Cup Survivors

EAST
Montreal Junior Canadiens, Niagara Falls Flyers, St. Catharines Black Hawks, Halifax Canadiens, Hull Beavers, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, Sudbury Wolves, Sorel Black Hawks.

Tonight's Games
St. Catharines at Niagara Falls
(Niagara Falls leads best-of-seven OHA semi-final 2-1)

WEST
Dauphin Kings, Fort William Hurricanes, Lethbridge Sugar Kings, Regina Pats.

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Allan Cup Survivors

EAST
Gander Flyers, Galt Hornets, Victoriaville Tigers, Chicoutimi Sagueneens.

WEST
Regina Caps, Port Arthur Bearcats, Calgary Stampeders, Spokane Jets.

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NHL

FINAL STANDINGS

East Division	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	76	46	19	11	271	202	103
Boston	76	42	18	16	303	221	100
New York	76	41	25	9	231	196	91
Toronto	76	33	26	15	234	217	81
Detroit	76	31	31	12	229	221	74
Chicago	76	31	32	13	202	246	75
West Division							
St. Louis	76	37	25	14	204	157	88
Oakland	76	29	35	11	219	231	69
Phila	76	29	35	21	174	225	61
Los Ang	76	24	42	10	185	260	58
Pittsburgh	76	20	45	11	189	322	51
Minnes	76	18	43	15	189	270	51

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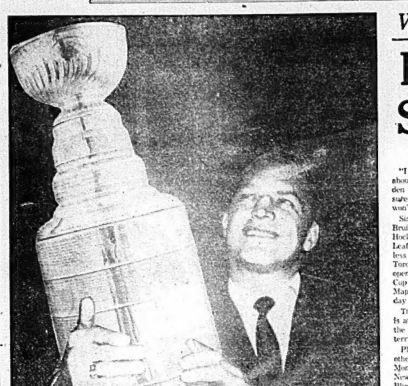

Winless Since '65

Bruins' Jinx Silly: Sinden

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I don't speak to the players about it," said coach Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins. "But I'm sure they feel the way I do. It won't affect us at all."

Sinden was talking about the Bruins' inability to win National Hockey League games in Maple Leaf Gardens. The Bruins, winless in 22 consecutive games at Toronto since Nov. 27, 1963, open a best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final against the Maple Leafs at Boston Wednesday night.

The second game of the series is at Boston Thursday night and the Bruins will not enter enemy territory until Saturday night.

Playoff action opens on three other fronts Wednesday night as Montreal Canadiens welcome New York Rangers, St. Louis Blues play Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings visit Oakland Seals. All are best-of-seven quarter-finals.

Several Boston players agreed with Sinden that the team's jinx at Maple Leaf Gardens was unimportant.

Centre Phil Esposito, who compiled a record 126 points in winning the scoring title this season, also was optimistic.

"I'm talking selfishly but I'd much rather play Toronto than New York," he said. "I scored seven goals against Toronto. I got only one against New York."

In Toronto, president Stafford Smythe of the Maple Leafs watched his team practise for almost two hours. Smythe said last September that the Maple Leafs lost little chance of making the playoffs.

"It's a tribute to the coaching of Punch (Imlach), taking these young Yankowen players and making the playoffs," Smythe said. "It took him all year to get them ready for the big games."

In New York, manager coach Emile Francis of the Rangers, was confident of his team's chances of ousting the Canadiens.

"We're going into the Stanley Cup playoffs with the best team I've ever coached," said Francis. "Physically we're in the best shape we've been in for two years."

Francis took over a fifth-place team from an ailing Bernie Geoffrion Feb. 18 and guided it into third place in the Eastern Division. Montreal finished first, setting NHL records for most points and most wins—103 and 46.

St. Louis, which ran a way with first place in the Western Division, had bad news Monday. Defenceman Ed Harvey suffered a head injury in practice and will miss the first few games of the series against Philadelphia.

April Fool!

Actually, the Chicago Black Hawks and star Bobby Hull got the brunt of the National Hockey League playoff joke long before April, winding up in last place in the NHL's six-team eastern division to watch the Stanley Cup playoffs from the fans' vantage point.

Esposito Led Record-Wrecking

MONTREAL (CP) — Prior to this season 97 points were sufficient to win the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, but not any more.

Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins record wrecker, has put an end to that.

Esposito made scoring history by counting a phenomenal 126 points, a total that included a record 77 assists. He also notched 49 goals, the most ever scored by a centre in league history.

For this epic performance, Esposito earned a total $1,726—$1,000 and the Art Ross Trophy as scoring champion. $500 as second-half scoring leader and $226 as first-half runner-up in Jacques Plante Trophy balloting.

Two seasons ago, Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks won the scoring title with a record-tying 97 points, the same total as team-mate Bobby Hull had collected the previous season. This season Mikita's 97-point total didn't earn him a third. Hull fared better with his 107-point total.

Hull, who led the goal scorers with a record-breaking 58, took second place in the race all scoring and the $250 that goes with it. Hull also earned $500 as first-half scoring leader.

Esposito's linemate, Ken Hodge, a right winger, earned $250 as second-half runner-up in scoring six assists, which boosted his season's total to 50, breaking the former mark for defencemen by four.

Altogether, six league team records were broken, six were tied, 22 individual marks were rewritten and another five were tied. In addition, Howe extended seven of his league marks and a total 37 club records were broken.

Leaders

	GA	Pts.	Pen
Esposito, Bos	49 77	126	78
H. Hull, Chi	58 49	107	48
Howe, Det	44 59	103	58
Mikita, Chi	28 67	97	39
Hodge, Bos	45 45	90	75
Cournoyer, Mtl	43 44	87	31
Delvecchio, Det	25 58	83	22
Beerenson, Stl	35 47	82	41
Beliveau, Mtl	33 49	82	53
Mahovlich, Det	49 29	78	38
Ratelle, NY	32 46	78	26
Ullman, Tor	35 42	77	41
Gilbert, NY	28 43	71	22
Hampton, Oak	26 49	75	6
Pappin, Chi	33 40	73	29
Rousseau, Mtl	39 49	70	39
Wharram, Chi	30 39	69	19
Hadfield, NY	28 41	66	138
Barjyk, Bos	24 42	65	18
Grant, Minn	34 31	65	45
D. Hull, Chi	30 34	64	25
Cullen, Minn	25 38	64	44
Orr, Bos	21 43	64	133
Lemaire, Mtl	23 34	63	6
Larose, Minn	25 37	62	106

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Bantam Donnybrook?

Far from being a fracas, this was the scene Saturday night in Leamington, Ont., when Belleville's Kinsmen Bantams mobbed one another after winning the first game of the Ontario bantam "AA" final playdowns. The Kinsmen hope to wrap up the title with a win Sunday afternoon in a 2:30 game at the Belleville arena.

Sports On All Fronts

BOSTON (AP) — Weston W. Adams, who has been associated with Boston Bruins for 45 years, stepped down Monday as president of the National Hockey League club. Adams' son, Weston W. Jr., who has been serving as executive vice-president, was elected president. The elder Adams will remain as board chairman.

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders announced today that they have signed Virgilee C. (Bo) Bolinger as offensive line coach for the Western Football Conference club. Bolinger, 36, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma who played with Edmonton Eskimos of the WFC in 1956.

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MIAMI (AP) — The Miami News says former world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, states he will bow to the wishes of Muslim leaders and give up talk of a boxing comeback. Ali was reprimanded by Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslim sect, after Ali said he wanted to fight again to pay some of his bills. "He's got a right to speak for all of us," Ali is quoted as saying.

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TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,000 of Canada's 600,000 retarded children will participate in the first Canadian Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded here June 12-13, the executive of the games announced Monday. The games will include track and field, swimming and floor hockey. Mr. Ryan described the National Hockey League sponsorship of the international floor hockey tournament as making a "break-through with a tie-up with a major sport played on a worldwide basis."

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GALT (CP) — Defenceman Ron Herzott scored three goals Monday as Galt Hornets posted their 10th straight senior hockey playoff victory, defeating Gander Flyers, the Newfoundland champions, 7-4. The Hornets, Ontario champions, now have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Allan Cup quarter-finals. The remainder of the series will be played in Gander with the third game scheduled for Thursday. Corby Adams, added to the Galt roster from Barrie Flyers, defenceman Rio Caron, Bob Ertel and Fern Belanger scored for the winners.

CARL BREWER

Wings Enlist Brewer

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Brewer, former National Hockey League all-star defenceman, has ended his retirement to sign a contract with Detroit Red Wings, it was reported Monday by Al Ackerman, sports announcer for WWJ-TV.

Ackerman said Brewer came to terms for next season with general manager Sid Abel of the Red Wings just before a mid-night deadline Monday when his rights would have reverted to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Detroit obtained the rights to negotiate with Brewer in a multi-player trade with Toronto last year. Brewer, who previously quit the NHL, played with Muskegon in the International Hockey League a year ago and last season was a player-coach in Finland.

No details of the agreement were released.

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Players 'Goofing Up'...

Bosox' Williams Takes the Platform

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the opening of the major leagues season a week away, Boston Red Sox and Bo Belinsky are starting from scratch.

Manager Dick Williams, complaining his Red Sox were "goofing up and not playing baseball," yanked his players from the field Monday during an intrasquad game and let them know who is boss.

"We'll start from scratch," he said after a 10-minute lecture in the clubhouse.

Belinsky, the playboy pitcher who has bounced around four major league clubs, found out from general manager Bing Devine of St. Louis Cardinals that he will start from scratch, too.

The Cards asked waivers on the 32-year-old left-hander and said they'll decide today or Wednesday whether to assign Belinsky to the Cards' Tulsa farm club.

Later, Chicago White Sox, helped by two key hits from rookie Bill Melton, defeated the Cards 5-3 in an exhibition game.

The Red Sox confined their action to the practice field at Winter Haven, Fla. Their scheduled game with Washington was one of five cancellations because of the national day of mourning for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The other games started late because of the Eisenhower funeral. New York Mets blanked Cincinnati Reds 3-0 and San Diego Padres defeated Chicago Cubs 5-3.

The San Francisco Giants-Cleveland Indians game was called because of darkness after eight innings and a 5-5 tie. The Oakland Athletics-California Angels game was also called because of darkness, with Oakland in front 7-1 after six innings.

Jim McAndrew scattered seven hits over the first seven innings and picked up his fourth exhibition victory as the Mets trimmed the Reds.

Four San Diego homers helped the Padres break a five-game losing streak. Ollie Brown tagged two homers, his sixth and seventh of the spring while Clarence Gaston hit a two-run homer and Nate Colbert stroked one with none aboard.

Senators' Williams on Ropes!

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — There is no doubt Ted Williams has brought color and glamor to Washington Senators' training camp.

There also is no doubt that he would have been better off, bringing some hitters and pitchers.

Williams has kept a sharp eye on the material on hand, and he admits privately that too often there are reasons why the guys on the field who look as if they can do the job really can't.

The best of the material centres on a outfield of Frank Howard, Del Unser and Brant Alyea. But after that it's mostly a case of hope.

Howard led the majors in homers with 44 last season and now is a member of the $100,000 class.

If Howard is to get a consistent homer-hitting partner the most likely candidate is Mike Epstein—the younger first baseman who talked so much and hit so little when he first joined the Senators from Baltimore Orioles.

But Epstein, after returning from the minors last year, hit at a .275 clip.

Another big question mark is Paul Casanova, the all star catcher in 1967 who was back in the minors in 1968.

The rest of the infield is composed of veterans, with Bernie Allen at second base, Ed Brinkman at shortstop and Ken McMullen at third. There is room for improvement here but little to improve with.

There are even larger gaps in the pitching department with the big winner last year Camilo Pascual, who posted a 13-12 record.

Among the other potential starters from whom Williams will have to put together his rotation are Frank Bertaina, Joe Coleman, Jim Hannan and Barry Moore. None measured up last year and aren't expected to improve much.

The Senators will finish sixth not 10th this season—but that's still last place.

Rich Scheinblum's first home run of the exhibition season boosted Cleveland into a tie with San Francisco. Willie McCovey's two-run homer, his third of the spring, had given the Giants a 5-4 lead.

Oakland pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom held the Angels to three hits.

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Shriners Pay Dividends

STAFF — An admission of 50 cents for a day's hockey activity at the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee sound like much, but it adds up when it's for a worthy cause such as the Shrine Fund.

Last fall the Belleville Shriners contributed $2400 to the Crippled Children's Centre and the greatest portion of that sum came from the Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament, which this year will be held Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th, at the Belleville Arena.

The local Shriners hope to increase that sum this year, and to achieve that end they have lined up what they feel will be a fine drawing card. The 16-team tournament will feature a special guest celebrity, in all probability an NHL star of great magnitude, and will coincide with the annual Belleville Sports Day Parade, which last year attracted more than 1000 participants.

The hockey action will pit 16 teams from across the province in the "A" or championship series and the "B" or consolation series for first round bokers.

A list of the entries includes the Belleville Smith Fuels peewees, Cobourg, Oshawa, Richmond Hill, Kingston, Brampton, Orillia, Lindsay, Napanee, Toronto West Hill, Ajax, Rockcliffe, Greenwood, Peterborough, Bowmanville and Whitby.

Mrs. M. Burke, who is organizing the lodgings for the Shrine Club Tournament, reported Monday that lodging is still needed for players from two teams. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Burke at 962-1116.

ATTENTION!!

Belleville Minor Hockey Association

ANNUAL MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

8.30 P.M.

AT

THE RECREATION CENTRE

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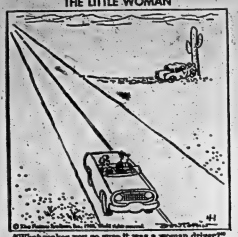

"What makes you so sure it was a woman driver?"

Ban Proposed On DDT Sprays From Airplanes

TORONTO (CP) — Strict control in the use of DDT, a pesticide, was recommended in the Ontario legislature Monday.

A report prepared to a special provincial committee studying pollution and tabled in the legislature said all aerial spraying of DDT in insect control should be banned.

The report, tabled by J. R. Simonett, minister of energy and resources management, also recommended limiting the use of DDT where alternative pesticides are available.

The report said the provincial government should have strict control in the use of DDT when not used by aerial spraying and should punish excessive use of the pesticide.

Mr. Simonett said the study failed to disclose any evidence that human health had been affected by the use of DDT in Ontario.

He said there is also no evidence that any fish in Ontario waters have been adversely affected by past use of the chemical.

A report from the health department said DDT had been detected in fish from the Muskoka lakes, 110 miles north of Toronto, but there was "no cause for alarm."

Three Provinces Enter Medicare

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three more provinces today joined the federal medical care insurance scheme, but only in Newfoundland was the plan launched without a hitch. In Manitoba and Nova Scotia last-minute delays marred the start.

Manitoba's legislature sat until midnight Monday night but failed to ram through a full set of operating regulations for its plan.

And in Nova Scotia's legislature bills creating higher taxes to pay for the plan were stalled by Gerald Regan, Liberal opposition leader, with staged a one-man filibuster.

But both provinces are in the plan despite the problems. They join Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Alberta has announced it will enter July 1. The remaining four provinces—Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick; Quebec and Ontario—have not set entry dates.

Manitoba's entry was approved in legislation passed in 1967, but the government had hoped to push through a series of amendments Monday bringing administrative procedures into line with federal requirements.

With debate Monday mired by a flurry of opposition questions and motions, the house failed to complete third reading of the amendments by the midnight deadline. It was decided to finish the job today and make the amendments retroactive to the start of the plan.

Nova Scotia's medical care plan got under way today but higher provincial taxes, scheduled to begin at the same time, didn't.

The tax legislation, introduced last Thursday by Finance Minister W. S. K. Jones, was designed to raise an extra $42,000,000 to pay for the plan and other government programs.

The bills raised the sales tax to seven from five per cent and raised liquor, tobacco and gasoline taxes.

Mr. Regan's filibuster—a three-hour afternoon speech consisting mainly of charges against Labor Minister T. J. McGrough—prevented the house from adjourning to allow its law amendments committee to convene.

The government had planned to pass the tax bills through the committee in the afternoon so they could be approved in a night sitting of the legislature.

The waiving of Saskatchewan's medical care plan occupied the province's legislature Monday. Speaking on the health department's spending estimates, Walter Smishek, New Democratic Party member for Regina North East, called for a study he said would show many are denied care because they can't afford the utilization fee.

Health Minister Gordon Grant said he did not believe anyone is denied health care.

Ontario Doctors' Fees Rise

TORONTO (CP) — An increase in doctors' fees announced by the Ontario Medical Association last November went into effect today, boosting costs an average of 10 per cent.

The OMA announced that under the new fee schedule, office calls in general practice would have been increased to $5.50 from $5 and house calls by doctors during daytime have been boosted to $8 from $7. Night calls now cost $12 compared with the previous $10.

Accused Says Police Kicked Him

KINGSTON (CP) — A member of the Satan's Choice motorcycle club testified in provincial court Monday he was kicked and beaten by police during a March 2 raid on the group's club house.

Charles Gray of Kingston said about 25 or 30 policemen entered the clubhouse in the downtown area with "their batons and nightsticks swinging."

Grey, Larry McIlroy of Toronto and John G. Cliffe of Oshawa are charged with assaulting police officers.

Grey testified he was taken into a hallway at the clubhouse and then beaten and kicked by several policemen.

Detective Michael Finn of the Kingston police department testified that Gray became hostile when police attempted to search him for liquor.

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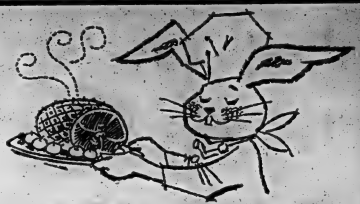

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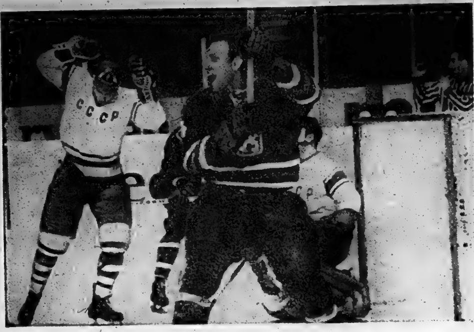

Two Sides of Coin

Czechoslovakia's Oldrich Machac, foreground, lets out with a shout after he scored first Czech goal in their world hockey tournament game with Russia in Stockholm Friday. Russia's Vladimir Vikulov (left) gives an opposite reaction to the goal. The Czechs upset the Soviet Union 4-3, but the Russians went on to win their seventh straight world title by virtue of a goal-spread advantage over the Czechs and Sweden.

(CP Wirephoto)

Playoff Sets Go Wednesday On All Fronts

East Division

Series A

Wednesday, April 2 New York at Montreal

Thursday, April 3 New York at Montreal

Saturday, April 5 Montreal at New York

Sunday, April 6 Montreal at New York

Tuesday, April 8 New York at Montreal (if necessary)

Thursday, April 10 Montreal at New York (if necessary)

Saturday, April 12 or Sunday, (if necessary)

April 13 New York at Montreal (if necessary)

Series B

Wednesday, April 2 Toronto at Boston

Thursday, April 3 Toronto at Boston

Saturday, April 5 Boston at Toronto

Sunday, April 6 Boston at Toronto

Tuesday, April 8 Toronto at Boston (if necessary)

Thursday, April 10 Boston at Toronto (if necessary)

Saturday, April 12 or Sunday April 13 Toronto at Boston (if necessary)

West Division

Series C

Wednesday, April 2 Philadelphia at St. Louis

Thursday, April 3 Philadelphia at St. Louis

Saturday, April 5 St. Louis at Philadelphia

Sunday, April 6 St. Louis at Philadelphia

Tuesday, April 8 Philadelphia at St. Louis (if necessary)

Friday, April 11 St. Louis at Philadelphia (if necessary)

Saturday, April 12 or Sunday, April 13 Philadelphia at St. Louis (if necessary)

Series D

Wednesday, April 2 Los Angeles at Oakland

Thursday, April 3 Los Angeles at Oakland

Saturday, April 5 Oakland at Los Angeles

Sunday, April 6 Oakland at Los Angeles

Wednesday, April 9 Los Angeles at Oakland (if necessary)

Thursday, April 10 Oakland at Los Angeles (if necessary)

Saturday, April 12 or Sunday, April 13 Los Angeles at Oakland (if necessary)

Gordie Howe's HOCKEY

It's illegal to hold a player's stick as you see in the illustration. Interference like this always results in a 2-minute penalty; it's so obvious the referee can't miss it.

Take note, too, the infraction is taking place in the defending player's zone. If the play is stopped altogether because of his action, the faceoff will be in that zone. The opposing team will have an advantage in the faceoff while the defender watches from the penalty box.

Quinte Gymastic Team Make Young Runners-up

STAFF — Inexperience is often costly in the sporting world, but such was not the case Saturday for the Quinte Secondary School boys' gymnastics team at the COSSA Boys' Gymnastics Championships in Peterborough.

Six grade nine students man the nine man Quinte team which captured the Bay of Quinte title Thursday and finished second in the team standings of Saturday's COSSA competition.

Pat Donovan led the way for Quinte with a pair of individual titles — in vaulting and floor exercises — while one of those six grade nine students, David Taylor, captured second place on the still rings, edging out teammate Bob Winters who tied for third place.

The nine member Quinte gymnastics squad — Pat Donovan, David Taylor, Bob Winters, Mike McMurter, Rick Barkhouse, Steve Seames, Pete Settle, Norm Jones, Bill Coughlan — which is coached by Robert Dunn, captured second place behind Peterborough's Adam Scott Collegiate, and just ahead of third place Napanee.

Merchants Win Series

Picton Merchants had only a slight 33-30 shots-on-goal advantage in last night's Intermediate "B" quarter - final playoff encounter with Whitby, but Picton snipers made good use of their opportunities to register a 6-2 win.

The win gives Picton the best of seven series, four games to two, and advances the Merchants into the semi-finals of the Ontario playdowns against Minden.

A hometown crowd of 1,450 saw the Merchants win on the strength of a pair of goals by Gary Goyer and single markers by Moe Hunter, Fred James, Larry Pero and Sam Mulholland.

Picton will travel to Minden Friday night to open their best of seven semi-final series, and the two teams will return to Picton Sunday for a 7.30 p.m. game.

Stinson Crew Hold Edge

Single goals by Bruce Symons and Don Forsthe carried Stinson's Construction to a narrow 2-1 win over Aluminum Stars last night in the Quinte Hockey League's championship playoff series.

The win gives the Construction crew a 2-0 lead in games in the best four-out-of-seven series between the two clubs during the regular season.

Ron Urch replied for the Stars, who will get another shot at Stinson's Thursday night at 9.30 p.m. in the third game of the series.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Centre Hastings Hockey League Final Playoffs - Ivanhoe Knights vs. Tweed Merchants at Tweed - Hungerford Community Centre, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League Final Playoffs - Stinson's Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 9.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Intermediate "B" - semi-finals of Ontario Playdowns: Picton Merchants at Minden.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte District Women's Hockey League playoff semi-finals - Mel Barriage Landscapers at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Novice - West Hill Playoffs: Lions Club vs. The Dukes, 5.30 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs. Grollers, 6.20 p.m.; Golden Mile Restaurant vs. Bad Boys, 7.10 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice Exhibition: Food City vs. Kingston Young Nats at Kingston, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke - House League Championships - Seals (East) vs. Wings (West), 5.30 p.m.; Consolation final - Mohawks (East) vs. Rangers (West), 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget-House League Championship - A and B Seamless vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 8.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Novice - Zone 4 Championships - Towers Food City vs. Madoc at Tweed, 6.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Quinte Men's Basketball League - 2nd games of 2 - game total - points semi-finals: Belleville Teachers vs. Cobourg at Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m.; Belleville Aces at CFB Trenton, 8 p.m.

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TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (8)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—First Tuesday (3) (8)
Wojeck (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—That's Life (13)
60 Minutes (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Roommates" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Little Big Horn" (6)
MOVIE: "Female On The Beach" (11)
MOVIE: "No Place Like Homicide" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- The long and tedious Stanley Cup Play-offs begin tonight at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- It will be ladies' night on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Lena Horne, Jeannie C. Riley and Totie Fields. Mike Douglas is the host.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (8)
MOVIE: "Istanbul" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
8.00—Hockey - New York vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Hockey - Toronto vs. Boston (6)
MOVIE: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
King Family (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Children's Hour" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Swindle" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Brother Orchid" (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Man" (11)
MOVIE: "One, Two, Three" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

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TUESDAY

2.35—Assignment: a personality interview.
2.30—Back to the Bible.
9.00—Symphony Hall: Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted by Franz-Paul Decker: Survivor from Warsaw Schoenberg: Symphony No. 3, Op. 90, Brahms.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.30—Daily Meditations: with Mr. W. E. Belch.
9.33—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler and today featuring Women's Institute Reporter, Jane Gay.

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Novice Stars Head North

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The Food City team will meet Madoc Wednesday night in Tweed in the opening game of their best two-out-of-three series for the Zone 4 crown.

Wednesday's encounter will be the first meeting of the two clubs this season, and the series, which resumes in Belleville at 5.30 p.m. Sunday, will terminate the long season for both teams.

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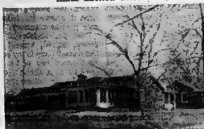

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The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed By-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville, at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 21st day of March, 1969.

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LOST

STUDENT HAS LOST HIS PAIR OF dark rimmed glasses, downtown area. Urgently needed. 968-4308 after 5 p.m. Ap1-3t

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Avco Corp. Ltd., common 30 cents U.S.; $3.20 pfd. 80 cents U.S.; both May 20, record April 25.

Canada Cement Co. Ltd., common 30 cents, May 31, record May 2; pfd. 32½ cents, June 20, record May 22.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a fractional advance in light trading today.

The market opened mixed but gained strength in later trading.

Golds made a small gain. European bullion prices were higher with London gold up 25 cents to $43.15.

Noranda was up ⅛ to 36⅝ and Industrial Wire lost 30 cents to $4.20. Trading in Industrial Wire had been halted since noon Monday at the request of the company.

Industrial Wire said Monday it has agreed to sell its wire and cable business and its major holding in its subsidiary Ni-Sil Cables Ltd. to Noranda or a Noranda subsidiary.

Noranda said it will acquire 51.8 per cent of Industrial Wire's outstanding shares through purchase of UCH Holdings Ltd. and through purchase of Industrial Wire debentures.

Noranda said it will then sell its Industrial Wire interest to Allpak Products of London, Ont., for a undisclosed price, giving Allpak 60 per cent of Industrial Wire's outstanding shares.

Hudson Bay Mining rose 1¼ to 87¼. Flexar Copper Mines, which Hudson Bay Mining has an 8-per-cent interest in, started production today in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Home B rose 1¾ to 49¾, Home A 1¼ to 50, Pacific Pete 1¼ to 34, OSF Industries 1 to 28 and Revenue ⅛ to 16¼. Crush slipped ⅛ to 11⅛ and Leitch 8 cents to $2.50.

On index, industrials were up .25 to 190.60, golds 1.14 to 246.06, base metals .61 to 113.28 and western oils 3.60 to 246.53. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,260,000 shares compared with 1,867,000 at the same time Monday.

The Toronto market posted a sharp advance in light trading Monday.

The market opened with a small loss but picked up in later trading.

Golds were fractionally lower. European bullion prices were off with London gold down 32½ cents to $42.90.

In golds, Aunor slipped 5 cents to $4.10, Camflo 5 cents to $8.10 and Mattagam 5 cents to $2.15.

Neonex, formerly Neon Products of Canada, rose 2⅛ to 15 following a 2-for-1 stock split Monday.

Scott Paper gained ⅛ to 29⅛. The company said it plans a $9,000,000 extension of its eastern manufacturing division plant at Crabtree, Que. The project is to be completed in late 1970.

Chieftain Development lost 10 cents to $8.65. The company reported 1968 net from operations of 10 cents a share compared with 14 cents in the similar 1967 period.

Trading in Industrial Wire was halted at noon pending an announcement from the company. The stock was up 50 cents to $4.50 before trading was stopped.

Nabors Drilling rose 3 to 18½, Dome Pete 2 to 90, Weldwood 1⅛ to 27¼, Denison 1 to 59 and Great Plains ⅛ to 33.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter and replacement cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were steady, hogs lower, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 3,117: Choice steers 29.50-30.50 with sales to 32.10; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 20-25.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.50; good 26-27; mediums 24-26; commons 20-23.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24; mediums 21-22; canners and cutters 15-20.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 20-23.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 28-34; good stock steer calves 35-37; good stock heifer calves 29-32; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 393: Choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 18-23.

Hogs 1,067: Base price at Toronto 30.75-31.40, currently at Toronto 31.05; stags and boars liveweight 16.05.

Sheep and lambs 212: Sheep 5-15; 40 lb. spring lambs to 81.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd., three months ended Jan. 31: 1969, $266,169, 5.5 cents a share; 1968, $282,263, 5.9 cents.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $2,787,323, $1.32 a share; 1967, $2,667,431, $1.25.

Dover Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $240,854, $1.26 a share; 1967, $265,892, $1.43.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Patients Are Like People Awaiting Verdict of Court

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

With few exceptions, every patient sits in his doctor's office like a man in the courtroom: will the verdict be guilty or not guilty?

He may try not to show his apprehension by making small talk or pasting on an artificial smile when talking to the nurse, but he's quaking in his boots.

And why not? The man in court may receive a sentence that takes only a few years out of his life; but the patient in the doctor's office may receive a much harsher one.

For example, here sits a middle-aged man who has smoked since he was 15. Having developed a cough and some pain in the chest, he has come for a diagnostic workup.

His doctor has assembled all the data: X-rays, lab tests, etc. The patient sits there and waits.

Do you blame him for being scared? It takes almost inhuman courage to be nonchalant when the diagnosis handed down may be "cancer of the lung." (In so many cases a guilty verdict with no reprieve.)

How about the patient who wonders what her Pap test showed? Does she have cancer of the uterus? Will she need a hysterectomy? How far advanced is her disease? Scared? You bet.

Likewise with the patient who wonders if he has angina or simple indigestion. With the diabetic who hates to think of 'sticking herself' with a needle every day. With the sufferer from migraine who is "sure" the doctor will hand down a verdict of "tumor of the brain."

You may wonder what is the reason for today's observations. I believe the following note is self-explanatory:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm scared, scared, scared! I've had a small lump in my breast for the past two weeks. How can I sit in a doctor's office and have him tell me it's cancer? I'd faint dead away. Why can't I be like most other people who are so calm when they go for an examination? — Mrs. B.

Comment: Calm? As I said Mrs. B., no normal human being is without apprehension while waiting for the verdict.

Better see your doctor right away. Besides, it is true that more often than not the verdict is "not guilty" rather than "guilty."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please tell "Interested Grandmother of 13-year-old grandson not to worry. We had a similar experiencee in our family. The younger sister grew much taller than her brother. It made him self-conscious and shy, as the difference was very great.

However, in the last year, when he was over 16, he caught up with her, then outgrew her by two inches. — Mrs. J.

For Mrs. V.: There is a simple way to lose weight. If people followed this formula there would be no need for special diets, reducing clubs, and numerous visits to a doctor's office for pills and "miracle" injections. I have mentioned it here quite often.

All you have to do is list your ordinary food-and-drink intake for one week. That will establish a base of your caloric intake. Then all you have to do is cut it by a third, or by a half, etc.

Two slices of bread a day instead of four; one piece of pie instead of two; one martini instead of three; two pieces of chocolate instead of four, etc.

You see, it doesn't mean having to cut practically everything "good" out of your daily ration; just cutting down is the secret.

Bargains For Customers

Getting Lost Means Business For Agent

WINNIPEG (CP) — Travel agency owner Henry H. McFliker drums up business by getting lost overseas.

It's intentional. He explains:

"I travel extensively, five international trips in the past two months. For instance, recently I went to Lisbon, rented a car and got lost.

"I drive to resort areas off the beaten track. I run into many really deluxe accommodations. If I like it, I buy up accommodation, say at a resort hotel, for the entire year.

"This way, I get bargain across the board prices which I am able to pass on to our customers."

A go getting 25, Mr. McFliker started Thunderbird Travel Ltd. as a one-man operation 2½ years ago and this month went international in a big way with incorporation of Thunderbird International Tours.

On May 1, Thunderbird International will open sales offices in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Seattle, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver to complement existing Thunderbird Travel offices in Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

To look after its touring customers, Thunderbird International has operating offices in Amsterdam, Switzerland, Buenos Aires and Tokyo, plus contract arrangements with other travel agencies in London, Rome and other overseas centres.

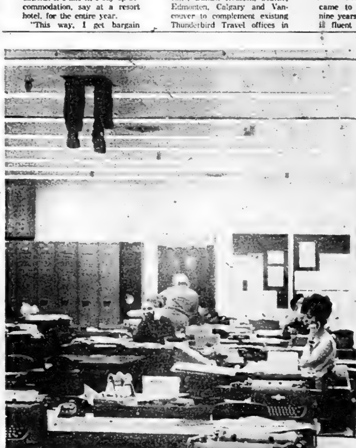
Mr. McFliker said he expects to hit a 1969 gross revenue of $2,000,000 from his U.S. offices alone.

The Polish - born executive came to Canada from Israel nine years ago and, because he is fluent in seven languages, had hopes of a career in Canada's external affairs department.

"But I wasn't a Canadian citizen (he is now) and that was that."

Figuring his multilingualism would serve him in good stead in the travel business, he landed a job with a local agency.

"I was lucky to land with a man I consider one of the most knowledgeable in the business. He was like a father to me and taught me all he knew — which was plenty."



Hitting the Ceiling

This man isn't hopping mad; he's just doing his job fixing trouble in the air conditioning system at the offices of La Presse in downtown Montreal. Working girls carry on apparently unconcerned. (CP Photo)

Obituaries and Funerals

REV. FRED F. DOWNING

DESERONTO — The funeral service for Rev. Frederick Fuller Downing was held Monday afternoon in the church he loved, Christ Church on the Tyendinaga Reserve. He preferred to consider himself the chaplain to the Mohawks, rather than the rector of the Tyendinaga parish.

He was removed from the White and Morris Funeral Home to the church Sunday and lay in state for the full day, with members of the band keeping a standing vigil.

A Masonic service was held on Sunday evening by Craig Lodge No. 401, A. F. and A. M. of Deseronto. He himself was a member of the lodge in Kenora.

On Sunday evening a service was held by branch 208 of the Royal Canadian Legion, with Legion members from other communities attending. He was the chaplain of branch 208.

For the funeral service Monday the church was filled. Right Reverend K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario, conducted the service, with the assistance of Archdeacon A. S. McConnell of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville; Rural Dean D. F. Dunning of Adolphustown; and Rev. A. F. Dowdell of St. Mark's Church, Deseronto. Many other clergymen of the diocese attended and clergymen of other denominations from several communities.

The bearers were officials of Christ Church and of All Saints Church: Alfred J. Maracle, Garnet B. Maracle, and Thomas Tinney and John R. Brant, Stanley J. Brant and Clifford Maracle.

Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery, as the beloved chaplain had not long ago expressed a wish "to rest among my people".

MRS. JOSEPH HENRY SANDFORD

(Roslin — Gilmour)

MADOC — The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Rose Sandford was held on Monday afternoon, March 31st from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson and Rev. V. F. Earle.

Bearers were: Fred Pack, Harry Gawley, Glen Davis, Douglas Bailey, Daniel Keene and Wilfred Sandford.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

MRS. LEOTA ALECIA STEEVES

The funeral for Mrs. Leota Alecia Steeves was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday morning.

Rev. L. C. Mann, assisted by Rev. James McKnight, conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Pope, James Wallbridge, Rodger Flower, James Poole, Burton Thompson and Burton Krogman.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11⅛
Alt. Gas Trunk 42⅞
Algoma Steel 18½
Aluminum 32⅝
Argus C Pr. 14
Asbestos 23⅝
Atlantic Sugar 6½
Bank of Mont. 14⅝
Bank of N. S. 25⅛
Bell Tele. 46⅛
Bow Valley 26⅝
Brazilian 18¼
B. C. Forest 37
B. C. Telephone 65
Canada Cement 33
Cdn. Breweries 9⅝
Cdn. Chemicals 335
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21⅞
C.I.L. 17⅝
Cdn. P. Rail 84
Cdn. Tire A 60⅝
Chemcell 11⅞
Cons. Gas 18⅝
Cons. M — S 37⅞
Crush Intl. 11⅜
Dis. Seagrams 49⅝
Dom. Foundries 23⅝
Dom. Stores 14⅛
Dom. Tar 14⅝
Falconbridge 119
Fleet Mfg. 305
Ford Canada 296
Gen. Motors 87⅝
Gt. Lakes Pap. 27¼
Guaranty Tr. 11⅛
Horne — Pitt 330
Home Oil A 48⅝
Hudson B. Oil 34⅛
Husky Oil 21
Imperial Oil 18⅞
Imperial Tob. 14
Intl. Nickel 41
Int. Utilities 43¾
Int. Prov. Pipe 18⅝
Investors G. A. 11¼
Jefferson 24½
Jockey Club 5⅝
Lake Ont. Port 415
Levy 26
Loblaws B 6¾
Loeb M. 8⅝
MB Ltd. 25⅝
Massey Ferg. 22⅞
Moore Corp. 30¼
Noranda 35⅝
Oshawa A 35¾
Pacific Pete 32¾
Power Corp. 11⅜
Quebec Gas 17⅝
Royal Bank 23¾
Shell Can. 28
Simpson's Ltd. 25½
Steel Can. 25⅛
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22⅞
Traders Gr. A 10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 42½
Union Carbide 19
Union Gas 15⅞
Versatile 10⅛
Vic. & Grey 17½
Walkers 42¼
Westcoast 39⅞
Weston A 17

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 84
Brunswick 705
Calvert Gas 48½
Campbell Chib. 850
Can. Tungsten 165
CS Pete 740
Central Delrio 15½
Cons. Morrison 775
Conwest Expl. 915
Copperfields 150
Denison 59
Gunnar 330
Hollinger 33⅞
Iso 245
Kerr Addison 15⅞
Lake Dufault 625
McAdam Min. 100
Northgate 17⅞
O'Brien 38
Opemiska 905
Orchan 445
Patino 28¼
Pine Point 43
Place Gas 186
Rio Algom 25¼
Sherritt Gordon 11⅞
Steep Rock 663
Teck Corp. 705
Triad 420
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Willroy 93

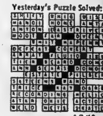
ACROSS

1 Do a cleaning job
5 Scheming person
10 Persian: Abbr.
14 Protect lodge from intrusion
15 TV feature
16 Wildly amusing person
17 Chronic
19 Greek mountain peak
20 Use logic
21 Thick mess
22 Exchange membership
23 Playful mammal
25 Terrible: Comb. form
26 Pituitary gland secretion
30 Meadow feature
31 Noisy disturbance
34 Volcanic mudflow
36 Spokes
38 Accolade to a toreador
39 Harmony
41 Circulation department form
43 Pronoun
44 North woods animal
46 Famed Hollywood name
47 Handsome man
49 Feathers' companion
51 Former Can. Governor General
52 Whale: Comb. form
53 Trimmed
55 ---- of the Woods
57 Menu item
58 Railroad track
63 Ancient author
64 Incidental
66 Mr. Harrison
67 Kind of residence
68 Quantity
69 Noun suffix
70 Gardener's concern
71 ---- action

DOWN

1 Commotion
2 Color
3 Man's name
4 Certain social gatherings
5 Imbues with odor
6 Heart
7 Tree lined walk
8 Go by car
9 ---- school
10 Toast
11 Mountain in Western Canada
12 Santa ----
13 Statistic: Abbr.
18 In addition
24 Trunk
25 Up and ----
26 Big word on Oahu
27 Thrashed with a stick
28 Can. mountain range: 2 words
29 River of China
31 Baked dish
32 Flush with triumph
33 Track meet event
35 Put a check in the mail
37 Cheerless
40 3 dots, 3 dashes, 3 dots
42 Unit in physics
45 Distance runner's requirement
48 Dentist's instrument
50 Spa
53 ----- bulls
Religious letter
54 Performed
55 ---- wolf
56 One of several English rivers
57 Hashish source
59 Thin circular object
60 Byzantine art item
61 Encyclopedia entry
62 Merriment
65 Proper name suffix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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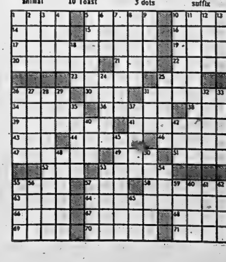

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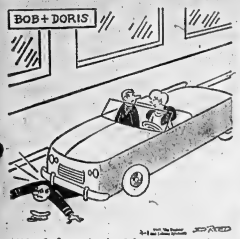

"Now for heaven's sake, Bob—don't say anything that will make him mad."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'd heard it."

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PEANUTS

Author Says Ray Killed King Intending to Aid Geo. Wallace

NEW YORK (CP) — Author William Bradford Huie says James Earl Ray thought that by murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. he would help former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace win the presidency.

Huie says Ray now considers himself a political prisoner and that certain political developments in the United States will lead to his being freed from prison in two to four years.

His comments are contained in the current issue of Look Magazine. He says they are based on information supplied by Ray, his lawyers and members of Ray's family.

Huie also writes that he thought last October that "powerful men probably made the decisions to kill Dr. King." Now, he says, he has found no confirmation of this.

"I believe," Huie says, "that one or two men other than James Earl Ray may have had foreknowledge of this murder, and that makes a little conspiracy. But if there was a conspiracy, I now believe that James Earl Ray was probably its leader, not its tool or its dupe."

At this point in the Huie article, Look prints a lengthy excerpt from Ray's first-person account to Huie of the trip from Memphis to Atlanta to Detroit, by cab to Windsor, Ont., and arrival in Toronto on April 6.

Huie also seeks to demolish other "misconceptions," including the source of Ray's funds for his lengthy travels.

"In Montreal, about Aug. 1, 1967, Ray held up a food store and got $1,450. In reply to my written queries, he first told me that he got this money by holding up a whorehouse, and I published his account of it. Then he told me that it had really been a food store, and that he told me it was a whorehouse because he didn't want a 'hold' waiting for him in Canada when he got out of prison in Tennessee."

Huie says Ray told him many stories about a man named Raoul he met in London.

"There were probably several Raouls, accomplices of Ray in holdups and other money crimes," Huie writes.

Huie says he believes Ray was a white racist.

Judge in Ray Case Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who presided over the James Earl Ray case since last summer died of an apparent heart attack in his chambers Monday.

Judge W. Preston Battle, 60, of the Shelby County Criminal Court, was found slumped over his desk. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Memphis hospital.

Battle accepted Ray's March 10 plea of guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and sentenced Ray to 99 years in the Tennessee state penitentiary in Nashville.

While Ray entered a guilty plea to the King slayer, he later said he was coerced into doing so and would seek a review of his case.

Under Tennessee law, it would have been Battle, as the judge who passed sentence, who would grant such a review.

Skim Milk Holdback Raised, Reducing Return to Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Dairy farmers can blame the world surplus of skim milk powder for a drop of about eight cents a hundredweight in their take-home pay for manufacturing milk.

The dairy support policy for the 1969-70 dairy year starting today, announced Monday by the Canadian dairy commission, keeps the support price at $4.85 for a hundred pounds of milk at the factory but increases the holdback deducted by the commission to help finance skim milk powder exports.

Announcing the policy in the Commons, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said the holdback required to support the price of skim milk exports at 20 cents a pound would average 29 cents a hundred pounds on industrial milk. It was 21 cents last year.

Cream shippers, who do not contribute to the milk powder surplus, will be docked the same one cent a pound on butterfat as they were last year.

Mr. Olson warned, however, that larger holdbacks would be charged if the present trend towards butterfat surpluses continues.

Butter production since last October has been 10 per cent above a year ago, the dairy commission had to purchase 8,000,000 pounds of surplus cheddar cheese to support the market price and "there is a serious surplus of skim milk powder."

He stressed that the dairy policy aims at providing equitable returns to producers for dairy products "for the Canadian market."

Producers fully understand that the cost of disposing of surplus products "must be a charge against the industry."

Harry A. Moore (PC Wetaskiwin) protested that never before had dairy farmers greater reason for concern and never had the government demonstrated less concern for them.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) said the dairy industry was going through a period of transition and hardships should be minimized.

The greatest weight of adjustment had been falling on the small operator who was least able to absorb it.

The support price for milk is based on a federal subsidy of $1.25 and $3.60 from the factory. Equivalent rates apply for cream shippers, the dairy commission said in a press release accompanying the minister's statement.

The holdback for milk shippers has been raised to 26 cents a hundred pounds for shipments up to the subsidy quota and 52 cents for each hundred pounds tas will only be issued to those to average out to 29 cents.

Quotas will continue to be available for producers who already have them to the 12,000-pound-a-year level, but new quotas will only be issued to those who purchase a dairy herd from someone going out of business and they will have to ship a minimum of 100,000 pounds a year.

The minimum for cream shippers, now at 450 pounds, will be lowered. An announcement of the new level will be made later, the commission said.

Skim milk powder brings only six cents a pound on the world market, but is supported at 20 cents to the manufacturer. The butter support price for 1969 will continue at 65 cents a pound, the same as last year.

White cheddar cheese manufactured in April will continue at 44 cents a pound. The new price, to go into effect May 1, will be announced later.

Strictly Personal

Some Words Indefinable

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My column some weeks ago about "morality" and "justice" taking precedence over laws, brought quite a few brickbats from readers who deplored my use of such loose and subjective words as "morality" and "justice."

Yet there is nothing else we can do. I cited the American Revolution as an example of men who rejected the British laws against the Colonies precisely on these grounds — that they violated justice and morality.

These two words, unfortunately, are like what St. Augustine said about the concept of "time." No philosopher can adequately define "time," but every common man knows what it is, if you don't ask him. Some ideas defy adequate description and definition, yet we all have a gut knowledge of what they mean.

Morality may be "subjective" in some areas; we may disagree about this or that application — but in its widest sense, as "a right relation among people" there is a broad consensus among humanity, and even throughout the ages.

The world gradually agreed that feudalism was not a right relation among people — and so mercantile capitalism arose, which was a great improvement. The world gradually agreed that slavery was not a right relation between people, and eventually it was abolished everywhere.

Even our weak efforts at "international laws of warfare" are movements of morality, because there is no "law" between nations, and can never be. But we recognize that innocent civilians should not be killed, that open cities should not be bombed, that prisoners should be exchanged rather than summarily shot, and so on.

The same is true of "justice." We may disagree about specific applications, but all humanity recognizes a "natural law" that goes beyond positive law. What the Nazis set up in Germany was superficially "legal," but the rest of the world knew it was hideously unjust. Indeed, man's latent sense of justice (feeble and confused as it sometimes is) has been responsible for every development in self-government and social welfare.

Because an idea is "subjective," it is not necessarily less legitimate than some "objective" law passed by the state. Love is subjective, yet the strongest force in our lives; faith is subjective, yet without it we would not have formed a new nation against formidable odds.

Law is the instrument, ideally, through which justice and morality become embodied in the common meal; the laws themselves are legitimate only when they serve this purpose. When a law itself violates the spirit of man's nature, it must be repulsed if it cannot be repealed.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For April 2

Your birthday today: This coming year is a time for you to make some practical application of your special skills and aptitudes toward taking a greater role in your community. Advancement in your career should be more readily available soon according to what you have done to earn it. Today's natives frequently begin far more projects than they finish. Many are noted for highly specialized skills in law and medicine.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Excitement is in the air. Many trifling matters come to sudden conclusions. Reach out to meet all those of goodwill around you, join forces for a new start.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is a chance now to get to the bottom of recent tensions. Others may suddenly see things in a new light. Your temptation is to try doing both sides. This leaves the other fellow without the responsibility of formulating his own arguments, and is unfair to both of you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Diplomacy is the prizewinning approach today. Associates who are very familiar with your ways will find nothing much different, but outsiders may be more readily influenced than you anticipate.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You must move forward to some wider point of view since recent information works to make your earlier positions less tenable. Your real property may have unexpected intangible values.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): New co-operative arrangements are available, but don't scrap old ones which have been working well. Be sure your generosity is not something taken for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your family and close associates are helpful now, but it's not a very profitable day for major transactions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your spirit soars if you accept new ideas and opportunities. If your view is conservative, some of the innovations may seem shocking. Only later do you realize that in following emotional reactions you have unwittingly made decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): There are adjustments you must make to circumstances beyond your control. Life can be much simpler today once you settle for what really is. (Your change of mind may be important to other people too.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your lively energy carries you along despite the chance of being hindered or disappointed by friends. Creative work, sports, pastimes are strongly favored. This is a day of curious coincidences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Personal affairs and your responsibilities at work continue in some conflict. Use your talent for organizing to consolidate both activities for more effective use of the time you have available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You can get resistance to any idea you offer today, just by trying to explain it. Stay out of differences at this time; the rewards will be apparent later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Chance conversation reveals sudden insights into reasons for long past events which have puzzled you. With a definite improvement in your will to succeed, your spirit is lighter.

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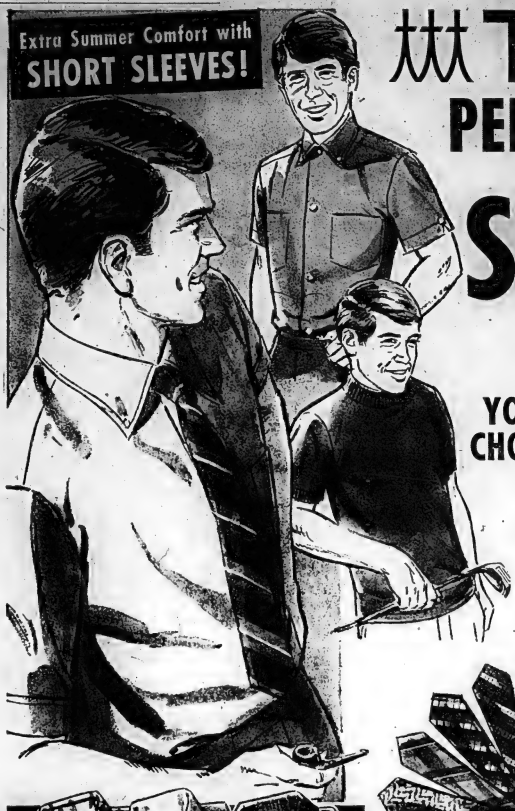

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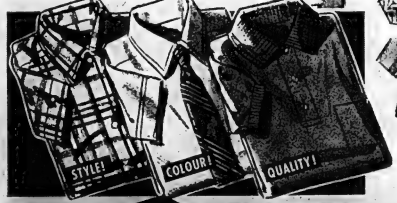

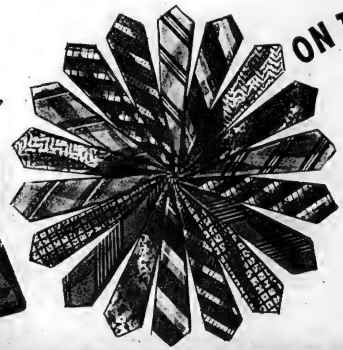

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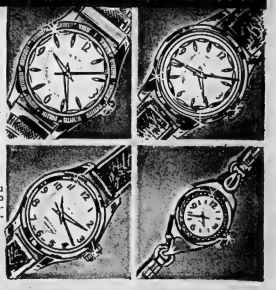

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Everyone Kept Guessing About NATO Decision

Even Timing Is Uncertain

OTTAWA (CP) — There was still no firm indication this morning whether Prime Minister Trudeau will announce a government decision on Canada's participation in NATO when the Commons sits at 2 p.m.

The prime minister kept reporters guessing about his intentions Tuesday by first saying he thought he would make a statement today, then saying he didn't know whether he would or not.

His first comment was made in Commons, the second following a night cabinet session at which NATO policy was discussed.

Mr. Trudeau said he was "going to work" after the cabinet session, leading some reporters to conclude he was going to work on a NATO statement.

Most observers expect Canada to maintain a military role in NATO. If this is true, the principal subsidiary questions are the size and nature of the commitment and how long it would be for.

The Toronto Telegram says the cabinet has decided that the country should remain in NATO, but in a much more flexible position.

The newspaper says there is a prospect of a considerably reduced role than at present, but no final decision on the degree of flexibility was taken.

The Telegram defines the flexible position as meaning the government will stay in NATO for some time, but keep its option to negotiate out, "possibly when our military hardware becomes obsolete."

The newspaper says the cabinet established that Canada's position will be farther out of NATO than previously expected and farther out than was recommended by the Commons defence committee last week.

The timing of an announcement on the government's decision is important in view of the fact that a NATO ministerial meeting is scheduled to open in Washington on April 10.

The prime minister previously has said a decision ought to be reached before that date and "necessarily will be announced in the House." With the Easter recess expected this week, time has about run out.

There has been no public evidence of a serious cabinet split on the issue of Canada's NATO commitment, as has been reported elsewhere. Lack of evidence does not mean however that a split is non-existent.

At the very least, there is bound to be a divergence of cabinet opinion on such a touchy subject which is at the very root of Canadian defence policy.

The question of NATO membership is at the core of a continuing foreign policy review, undertaken shortly after Mr. Trudeau took office one year ago.

The pro-NATO position is assumed to have been set out in Cabinet discussions by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and Ex-

EVERYONE
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Pope Excoriates Unruly Rebels

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul said today the very existence of the Roman Catholic Church is threatened by the "restless, critical, unruly and demolishing rebellion" of priests and laymen.

The pontiff said the rebellion was against the church's canon rule, its tradition and its authority.

He also assailed prelates who toil and defection in the church have quit the church and said their "scandal" crucified the church.

The Pope's statements on recame during his weekly general audience devoted to the sufferings of Christ during Holy Week.

Many pilgrims and tourists gathering in Rome for Easter Week ceremonies were among the crowd of 8,000 at the audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

"The Church suffers above all," Pope Paul said, "from the restless, critical, unruly and demolishing rebellion of so many of its children—priests, teachers, laymen, those devoted to the service and the testimony of Christ in the living Church — against its intimate and indispensable communion, against its institutional existence, against its canon rule, its tradition, its interior cohesion, against its authority, the unchangeable principles of truth, unity, and charity, against its very requirements of sanctity and sacrifice.

"It suffers from the defection and the scandal of certain priests and religious who today crucify the church."

Terrorist Is Given Life Term

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre-Paul Geoffroy, 25, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for 21 terrorist bombing episodes that baffled police and kept Montrealers on edge for several recent months.

The stocky, bearded and bespectacled native of Berthier, Que., received life sentences Tuesday on each of 124 charges of making and placing bombs and conspiracy to do so. Four charges were laid in connection with each of the 31 bomb incidents.

Geoffroy, who pleaded guilty at arraignment March 7, stood stolidly in the prisoners' dock as Chief Judge Andre Fabien of Sessions Court read the judgment, which the judge described as a penalty severe enough to serve as an example to other terrorists.

Judge Fabien said chances that Geoffroy could be rehabilitated are dim because he "pursues a political ideal whose objectives can only be achived through acts of terrorism."

The accused had imperilled the lives of fellow citizens "by planning his deadly devices in public places."

Last month Geoffroy told a fire commissioner's inquiry that he had put together "devices" on orders of "a member of the FLQ—the Front de Liberation Quebecois."

There have been no bombings in the Montreal area since Geoffroy was arrested March 4.

UN Again Condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An even split in the Big Four over condemnation of Israeli retaliation against Jordan is not expected to affect their talks in a search for a Middle East peace formula.

The UN Security Council's resolution Tuesday — its second condemning Israel since last Dec. 31 was passed by 11 votes with four abstentions.

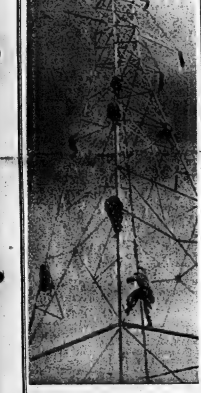
The United States, Britain, Colombia and Paraguay abstained. Voting for the resolution were the Soviet Union, France, Algeria, Nationalist China, Finland, Hungary, Nepal, Pakistan, Senegal, Spain and Zambia.

NORAD to Hold Two Exercises

NORTH BAY (CP) — Forces of the North American Air Defence Alliance (NORAD) will hold two air exercises over northeastern Canada during April, it was announced Tuesday.

The exercises will take place April 10-11 and 16-18, an announcement from the NORAD headquarters here said. Canadian and U.S. air force planes will simulate enemy bombers attacking major industrial complexes and population centres.

Air defence command crews at NORAD Bomarc missile sites in Ontario and Quebec will also take part in simulated firing-training exercises.



Going Up!

Ontario Hydro linemen get some practice at power tower climbing at Hydro's conference and development centre in the Hockley Valley near Orangeville, Ont., about 40 miles northwest of Toronto. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran broke diplomatic relations with Lebanon today because the Lebanese would not return Gen. Teimour Bakhtiar for trial. Bakhtiar, Iran's former security chief, has been in a Beirut prison for a year on a charge of arms smuggling.

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SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — J. C. Van Horne, former Progressive Conservative party leader in New Brunswick, indicated Tuesday he is considering running for the leadership again. The party leadership convention is scheduled here June 14.

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DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A bill specifically authorizing use of organs from dead bodies for transplant operations cleared the Colorado legislature Tuesday.

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SAIGON (Reuters) — South Korean troops grappling with guerrillas in dimly lit mountain caves killed 102 Viet Cong without suffering a single casualty, a Korean military spokesman claimed today.

Clifton Watkins

White Jury Frees Brother of Ti-cat

STOCKTON, Calif. (CP—AP) — Clifton H. Watkins, accused of a liquor store robbery here last summer in which his brother-in-law, Canadian pro football star, was killed, was freed of the charge Tuesday.

An all-white jury deliberated only 2½ hours before returning the verdict of innocent for the Negro public health employee.

"This proves one thing," said the quiet-spoken 36-year-old Watkins. "You can get justice out of an all-white jury. I've been given justice today."

"From the evidence on hand, we came to the conclusion that Ted and Clif Watkins went into that store to buy a bottle of wine, period," said jury foreman John Campbell.

Clifton's 27-year-old brother Ted, a star offensive end with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, was killed in the alleged robbery here last June 2, felled by two shots fired by store manager Fred E. Larsen, 36. Larsen charged Ted had tried to hit him over the head with a bottle.

Pepin Plans To Ask Ford About Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin says he will be talking to Ford automobile officials Monday about price differences between cars sold in the United States and in Canada.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington) opened the question in the Commons Tuesday by asking why a new model called the Maverick is to sell for about $300 less in the United States than it is in Canada, even though it will be made in Canadian Ford plants.

Mr. Hales noted that the Canada-U.S. auto pact was supposed to achieve free trade in automobiles and parts.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures in all Ontario areas will drop today. The whole forecast district will be mainly sunny and cold Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	33
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Sure sign of wealth: a bald-headed man getting a haircut.

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Vacuum Cleaner Needed in Space

TORONTO (CP) — So much garbage has accumulated in outer space that one day a rocket may have to be launched to retrieve it, a Toronto technician working with the United States space program said Tuesday.

Oksana Borecky told a Junior board of trade meeting that occasionally astronauts dump garbage in space or permit space craft contents to leave the cabin, although this is against the rules.

Mrs. Morecky said she has heard that National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the U.S. has discussed scooping up some kind of vehicle with a vacuum cleaner to pick up the garbage.

Harry Mitchell

Hallowe'en at Easter?

It's Easter Week but this scene is more reminiscent of Hallowe'en. Actually, it has nothing to do with holiday festivities. Behind those masks are senior-grade pupils of Queen Alexandra public school after presentation of one-act play, "Ulysess," to schoolmates yesterday.

Boston Judge Declares U.S. Draft Law Illegal

BOSTON (Reuters) — A federal court judge ruled Tuesday that the U.S. Selective Service Act of 1967 is unconstitutional because it grants no military draft exemption to those who are conscientious objectors on other than religious grounds.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. made the ruling which is certain to have national implications. He granted a motion for arrest of judgment to John H. Sisson, 22, of Lincoln, Mass., a wealthy Boston suburb.

Sisson was convicted two weeks ago for refusing to submit to induction in the armed forces, claiming he was a conscientious objector to the war in Vietnam because it was illegal and immoral.

Wyzanski said the draft act is unconstitutional because it discriminates against atheists, agnostics and men such as Sisson, who "whether they be religious or not, are motivated in their objections to the draft by profound moral belief, which constitute the central conviction of their beings."

Immediately after reading his decision, Wyzanski gave leave to the U.S. attorney's office to bring the case directly before the U.S. Supreme Court for final determination.

Plaza Issue

Appeal Decision Expected Soon

The next move in the North Front Street plaza controversy was still being awaited today.

A definite answer is expected later today or Thursday from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., on whether or not the developer will appeal the Ontario Municipal Board decision against the proposed shopping centre.

Two weeks ago city council voted to appeal the decision against the plaza. This week Mayor J. Russell Scott told council that this would depend on whether Cambridge Leaseholds were prepared to pay costs estimated at from $10,000 to $12,000.

Late yesterday there was rumor to the effect that the development firm had decided to go along with the city's request to pay appeal costs but city solicitor E. Guss Porter today said this was still indefinite.

"I expect to hear definitely from the Cambridge Leaseholds lawyer either today or tomorrow," he said.

In the meantime Mr. Porter is preparing the city's brief and Mayor Scott said it would be forwarded to the Ontario cabinet as soon as word was received from Cambridge Leaseholds.

Leading possible support to the city's appeal — should it go ahead — is a citizens' petition carrying several thousand names, asking that the OMB decision against the proposed plaza be rescinded.

Close to six thousand names are expected to be on the petition before canvassing is ended.

Heading the petition is Donat Clement of the Park Dale area, who with several members of his committee will personally take it to Toronto.

Purchasing Agents Told of Pitfalls

"Pitfalls of professional development" was the topic of an address heard by Eastern Ontario Purchasing Agents at their March meeting held in Kingston, and attended by members from Brockville to Trenton.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. C. S. Calder, president of Malinckrodt Chemical Company of Montreal who said that today's purchasing agents were trying too hard to attain professional status.

"Purchasing is new to the business world and will take time to be recognized," he said.

He doubted that purchasing agents would be protected in the same manner as doctors and lawyers, this being due to the fact that companies can set up a purchasing group on their own.

Dr. Calder said that proper human relations must be used by purchasing at all times and people must be handled with proper business etiquette.

"It must be remembered that when salesmen call on purchasing agents they are representing their company, but when they return to their own company, they, in turn are representing a costumer — particularly the purchasing agent."

Dr. Calder said it was not necessary for a purchasing agent to tell management every detail, but he must relate what he has bought and how it saved the company in price and inventory costs.

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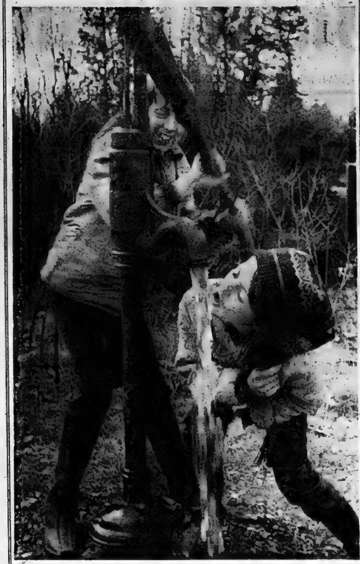

Clear, Cool Water

Spring thaw must have arrived since these two youngsters were able to take advantage of a hand pump at the Outlet Park usually frozen throughout the winter. It takes a little work to get a drink but the water is clear and cold.

New County School Group

Kenneth Gillies, principal of Marmora Intermediate Public School, has been named president of a newly formed Hastings County principals' association.

Association meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each school month with all meetings to date being held at the Madoc public school.

The highlight of meetings thus far was in February when Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings, addressed the group and outlined his approach to education and his expectations of the principal in the school and in the community.

The association constitution calls for it to work toward the improvement of education; 2. to work jointly with the Hastings County board of education and its duly appointed officials to formulate and implement educational policy; 3. to promote good public relations, and 4. to improve members' professional status.

Other association officers are:

1st vice-president, Mr. Bert Frink, principal, Queen Elizabeth School, Belleville; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Murray Workman, vice-principal, Queen Victoria School, Belleville; secretary - treasurer, Mr. Gary Stevenson, principal, Bancroft Public School.

Publicity committee chairman is Burle Summers, RR 7, Belleville.

This Beer Bottle No Bomb, But . . .

It was a beer bottle that exploded on the south side of Belleville Collegiate Institute early yesterday morning but it was not a "Molotov Cocktail" and it was not thrown.

After further investigation by city police and the testimony of one witness, chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the fire was the result of an experiment made by "two chemically inclined youths."

The witness saw the whole incident and testified the boys placed the bottle against the wall.

"There was no intention to damage the school and no charges have been laid," said the chief.

He explained that the boys were trying to discover what would happen when two different types of fuel were mixed together.

"They found out," commented the chief. "But we're not really sure whether the experiment was a success."

"They could have seriously burned themselves," he concluded.

Everyone Guessing

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ternal Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, both of whom have argued publicly in favor of Canada's continued participation in the 20-year-old Atlantic alliance.

Arguments against continued participation in NATO are assumed to have been presented by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, who has publicly called for Canada' withdrawal from the alliance it helped found.

Mr. Trudeau himself has refrained from committing himself on the question. In public statements he has set out arguments both favorable and unfavorable to the idea of continued Canadian membership in NATO.

Within the external affairs department, the analysis is that the chief threat to Canada's security lies in a nuclear conflict between the United State and Russia. And the area where the greatest danger of such a conflict exists is Europe.

The inference is that Canada contributes to its own security by helping maintain the power equilibrium in Europe.

The Liberal caucus in Parliament is also in favor of maintaining the present NATO commitment. The caucus at a recent meeting gave overwhelming approval to the report of the Commons committee on defence and external affair.

The report, tabled in Parliament last Wednesday, adopted a stand-pat approach to the question of NATO membership.

Among advocates of a continuing NATO link there is fairly widespread acceptance of the idea that Canada's role in the alliance is not necessarily unchangeable.

In particular there is some support for a switch to a non-nuclear role for Canada.

Canada's contribution to the alliance at present include a six-squadron air division and a mechanized brigade group, both stationed in Germany and both possessin nuclear capability.

Thi commitment is effective to the end of this year. At the same time, Canada has projected it an additional four years in calculation of forces drawn up by NATO commanders. These long-term projects are subject to confirmation on an annual basis.

Awards for Leadership

Leadership potential and community services provided by young people will again be spotlighted this year by the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations.

Nominations are now being submitted for the Olive E. Glaubitz memorial award, presented nine grade 12 students, one from each Home and School area in Ontario. The awards will be given in May.

Winner last year for this district was David Roper of Quinte Secondary School.

Nominees must have maintained steady academic progress, with at least a 65 per cent average in gade 11 and 12 and must have been active in community service.

Apartments For City

Total value of building permits issued in Belleville during March was $308,143.

Permits for construction of two separate warehouse buildings with offices, at Wilson and Sidney streets, and two 12-unit apartment structures on North Front Street helped swell the city's building list.

Development Assistance of Belleville are the builders of the two one-storey warehouse structures on Sidney street.

Maurice Rollins Construction is building the two North Front Street apartment units. They are planned for now-vacant property just south of CN double tracks.

BIRTHS

BLACKBURN — Don and Mavis are happy to announce the birth of their son, weight 9 lbs., 10½ ozs., on Thursday, March 27, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Perry, Brian and Shelley. Many thanks to Dr. Derry, Dr. Allore and nurses on 3rd/west.

KNOWLTON — Terry and Jim (nee Sylvestre) are proud to announce the birth of their son, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., April 1st at Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington, Ont. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Sylvestre, Belleville, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Knowlton of Saint John, New Brunswick.

DEATHS

CANCILLA, Mrs. Antonina (Lena)— Of 110 Victoria Ave., passed away on Tuesday morning, April 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Domenico. Beloved wife of the late Charles Cancilla. Dear mother of Mrs. Leo (Marie) Buckley, Belleville. Dear sister of Frank Domenico, Belleville and Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Fardella, Kingston, 2 grandchildren Timothy and Dennis Buckley, in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Cancilla is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. W. until Thursday morning, then to St. Michael's Church for service at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. Apl-2

IN MEMORIAM

POSTE — In loving memory of a dear mother Mrs. Ruby Poste who passed away April 2nd.
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HENDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Wesley Henderson, who passed away April 2, 1967.
Time goes on with many changes,
Joy and sorrow, smiles and tears,
But your memory we will cherish,
With the passing of the years.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Nellie and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors and Mead Johnson and employees for their floral tributes, donations to Cancer Fund, cards and calls received during our bereavement. Thanks to Mrs. Lorne Boyd, Mrs. Mabel Keene and Mrs. Kincaid for their thoughtfulness in the loss of our father, Morley L. Ackerman.
Harold and Jacky Ackerman, Doris and Roy Reed.

I wish to sincerely thank Drs. Morgan, Hipwell, Pearce, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, for care and kindness I received while a patient there. To Rev. Mr. Vessey for kind comforting words, those who sent flowers, cards and called on me, it is all deeply appreciated.
B. G. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twiddy wish to thank their family, neighbors and friends and relatives for making their 30th anniversary a success. Also they wish to thank the West Huntingdon Presbyterian congregation for the beautiful flowers and letter. The neighbors for coffee table and vase. The W.M.S. for lovely cup and saucer. Also for all the lovely gifts and cards.
Sam and Emma.

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Starving Animals Found

Ontario Humane Society officials are finding more starved animals in the Renfrew area.

Yesterday, Harry Brown of the Smiths Falls Humane Society reported 13 goats, eight of them dead, had been found on an abandoned farm in the Eganville area.

The five half starved animals still living are being cared for at a neighboring farm.

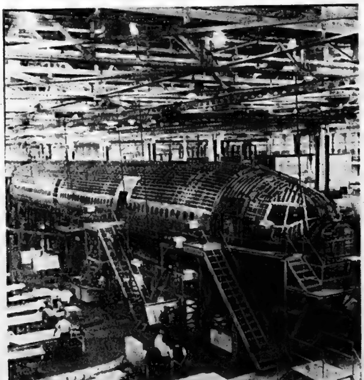
Last week 56 starving cattle, all from one farm in the Renfrew district, were brought to Belleville and impounded at the Humane Society barns just west of Belleville.

And a few days earlier 18 underfed cattle from the Bath area were impounded at Belleville. Another four cattle were found dead.

Since then an autposy has been conducted on the dead animals by a Belleville veterinarian who reported the cattle were nothing but skin, muscle and bones.

RECEIVES GRANT

REGINA (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan has received a $21,840 National Research Council grant for a machine language translation project. The study, primarily of the statistical occurrence of sequences of parts of speech, is expected to facilitate computer translation between English and French.



Jetliner For the Seventies

Full-size development mockup of the 300-passenger DC-10 trijetliner is nearing completion at McDonnell Douglas Corp's Douglas Aircraft Company, Long Beach, Calif. The model is a precise prototype of the first production aircraft, on which assembly will begin later this year, and serves as a test bed for installation of every part and system that goes into the actual aircraft. The mockup, 180 feet long with a 2-foot diameter fuselage, dwarfs draftsmen working at tables at lower left and assemblers atop the fuselage near the tail. The DC-10 is due to enter airline service late in 1971. (CP Photo)

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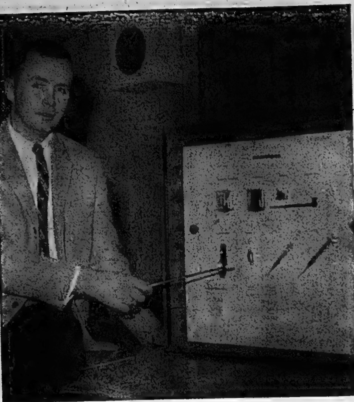

Drug Display

Const. Barry Titterson of the Belleville city police department, points out some of the characteristics of drugs at yesterday's Kiwanis meeting. Chief Douglas Crosbie was key speaker.

Police Chief Speaks on Drugs

Marijuana: The 'In' Thing of Affluence

By BARRY GRILLS

Modern affluence is a contributing cause to use of marijuana, police chief Douglas Crosbie told Belleville Kiwanis yesterday.

The chief described use of the drug as an "involvement of the affluent society."

"It becomes the 'in' thing," he said.

"There is no definite proof of the lasting dangers of marijuana," he said.

However, "it can lead — under certain circumstances to harder drugs."

Belleville does not have a more difficult drug problem than other cities, he added.

"Our community is no different from any other community," said the chief.

The chief also blamed "the inability of parents to communicate with young people" for some of the drug problem.

"It's pretty hard to stop drugs with people making money" (from trafficking in drugs), he said.

Various drugs and drug problems throughout Canada were described by the chief as he and Const. Barry Titterson spoke to the Kiwanis weekly meeting.

Chief Crosbie explained the various classifications of drugs — narcotics, synthetics, barbiturates, hallucenogenics and amphetamines.

He explained that narcotics generally were those drugs that were opium derivatives.

He said that hallucenogenics such as LSD and STP were very powerful and dangerous drugs.

Chief Crosbie told the Kiwanians that there is good proof of the fact that LSD can cause hereditary problems.

The Kiwanians learned that solvents, such as airplane glue, were extremely dangerous and were usually peculiar to the younger type of person.

Chief Crosbie included alcohol in his list of drugs and said that "many of the problems today stem from alcohol."

Using slides, he showed the various types of drugs and in what forms they are usually found.

Firemen's Titles Are Watered Down But Pay Remains Same at Trenton

TRENTON — The pay's the same, only the name has been changed.

This was the agreement reached by Trenton Fire Department and members of town council last night as they discussed recommendations allowing awards of a recent Arbitration Board hearing to be implemented.

At last Council meeting, Councillor Gerald Weaver listed his recommendations to carry out the board awards. He recommended there be two lieutenants and two acting lieutenants to handle four shifts on a 24-hour basis.

"With this set-up it looks like you have two chiefs and four Indians," said Councillor Stanley Ketcheson, after being informed that there were 10 permanent fire-fighters on the force.

Rounding out the lists of officers were the chief and deputy chief.

Councillor Ketcheson said the department had "too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

And Councillor Duncan McDonald thought it was up to council, and not the Arbitration Board, to decide ranks. As a result, a meeting was called last night to hash out the differences. It was decided that there will be no acting lieutenants. They will be classified as first-class fire-fighters.

"We will pay them the acting lieutenant's salary, but we will keep them as first class fire-fighters," said Fire Chief Cecil Ellis this morning.

Councillor Weaver had pointed out, however, that for bookkeeping purposes, it would have been easier to classify these men as acting lieutenants, rather than calling them one title, and paying them for another.

Council has now settled the 1968 contract, and will enter negotiation for 1969.

The Phones Ring in But Won't Ring Out

Having a telephone can sometimes be a problem — for both company and subscriber.

In Wellington last night and this morning residents have been able to receive calls but unable to make them.

According to Bell Telephone repair service in Belleville, complaints began coming in after 8 a.m. today and a spokesman said that a man was dispatched immediately to seek out the problem.

"We have no idea what the trouble could be," he said. "It could be in the cables or even in the office. We just don't know at this time."

However, officials did not anticipate any real problem in finding the fault quickly and restoring normal service.

City to Hear Builders

A recommendation of Belleville Public Utilities Commission calls on local subdividers to assume street-lighting costs in new subdivisions where electric wiring is underground or in backyards.

City council this week heard the PUC recommendation and decided to ask members of the Quinte Home Builders their views before taking further action.

The recommendation proposing that sub-dividers pay street-lighting costs in the specified instances was passed by the PUC at its March meeting.

The recommendation pointed out that where distribution circuits are on the street, the poles are used for street-lighting purposes.

However, where the wiring is underground or distribution circuits are in backyards special poles and wiring have to be provided on the street for street lighting and must be included in the cost.

Feeling of the PUC is that there should be some provision in the subdividers agreement to look after these additional costs.

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'Double Taxation'

Council Warned on Sewer Assessment

Despite a claim that it would be "double taxation" and a warning that it would be thrown out by the court of revision, city council this week decided that costs of a proposed sanitary sewer extension on South Church Street should be assessed against all abutting property owners.

The council action went against the recommendation of city engineer Wilbur Purcell who said that frontage owned by Liquifuels Ltd., and the frontage of 53 South Church, should be exempted.

The reason for his recommendation was that the above properties were already assessed for sanitary sewers on another street.

Alderman Keegan and Mayor Russell Scott, felt however, there should be no exemption, and moved an amendment calling for all properties to be assessed.

Mayor Scott said he saw no reason why industry should be exempted from the sewer frontage charge with the additional cost picked up under the general rate.

Assessment commissioner Leighton Thompson told council that the city would have a hard time defending the assessment.

And Alderman Douglas Boyle said assessing of frontage charges against the owners in question looked to him like "double taxation."

Alderman Keegan's amendment was carried by a 5-4 vote.

This week's council meeting also saw contracts for the supply of crushed stone, gravel, emusified asphalt, paint and petroleum products awarded.

In the case of emulsified asphalt council received a pleasant surprise with the price per gallon coming in at 8.5 cents per gallon less than last year's quotations.

City purchasing agent Gerald B. Hyde said three tenders were received last year — all for the same price of 24.3 cents per gallon.

This year's lower price would save the city about $8,000 for the same amount of asphalt, he said.

Road Rules Set to Song

It's going to be traffic safety with music this week for members of The Belleville Masonic Lodge, No. 123.

At the lodge's annual family night Thursday night, lodge members and their families will be entertained by OPP Constable William Chapman of Whitby, who is making something of a name for himself in presenting the accident prevention story with guitar music.

The main message, however, will be presented by Constable J. R. Cowan, the Ontario Provincial Police Accident Prevention Coordinator.

Church Walkathon Planned

DESERONTO — Enthusiasm for the Deseronto United Church Walkathon on Saturday, April 19, has spread like wildfire. The young folk are all behind it, from the 'teen crowd to the Sea Scouts and to the Girl Guides, all 50 of them. In some cases fathers are joining their grown-up sons, and there are several husband-wife teams. One such team has a husband-wife team of sponsors, guaranteeing $1. per mile for each.

At least 100 people are now canvassing for sponsors.

Arrangements are falling into place. Saturday the route was set, covering approximately 20 miles. Beginning at 8.30 at the north end of the Quinte Skyline Bridge, the walkers will cross it and invade Prince Edward County, following the paved road toward Picton as far as Chant's Corners, and returning along the Bay Shore Road to the bridge.

Mrs. Peter Dickenson and Mrs. Jack Spence are making arrangements for setting up rest stations along the line of march, with refreshments, and band aids and fresh hose for the tired feet. There is no time limit. Participants may run or saunter at will, but it is expected that all will be in at least by dusk.

Sponsor forms may be obtained either from Peter Dickenson, who is organizing the project or from Rev. William Hendry, minister of the church. They will also be placed in a local store. Each participant is responsible for collecting from his sponsors, and for turning in the proceeds which he has earned step by step. The church will give receipts to all sponsors, and these may be used for income tax exemptions.

Proceeds of the walkathon will be used for much needed repairs to the United Church, especially redecorating. It has become a community project, since the church is now in use by the community for all Scout and Cub meetings.

Trustees Inspect School Facilities

Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc was the subject of a study by members of the vocational advisory committee of Hastings County board of education Monday.

The three trustees and two appointed members of the committee are undertaking inspections of all schools in the county to determine school needs, and the ways the committee can assist teachers and vocational directors in their work.

The Centre Hastings tour was, in the words of committee chairman Everett Fairman, "student-centred." Student guides from the vocational, commercial and occupational departments escorted the committee members to shops and classrooms, and other students conducted the visitors around the classrooms and answered queries.

As a result of their findings, the committee will draft recommendations for repair and replacement procedures for vocational and commercial equipment.

Trustee F. John Follis, Bancroft, said he found "quite a percentage of equipment not in running order" and asked what steps could be taken to ensure servicing of machines.

John Forbes, Trenton, asked the committee to consider the addition of wheel balancing equipment, larger lathes and electronics equipment in the shops.

Ronald Lee of Belleville commented on his findings of 17 bookkeeping machines for 32 students, and only 25 drafting boards for 32 students in the temporary classroom in Madoc Armory.

Coming Events

WATCH N.H.L. HOCKEY ON colored T.V. in the Amber Room tonight, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY MAY 28 for Holloway St. United Church Women's Maypole Tea and Wednesday, October 29 Fall Bazaar.

HARD TIME DANCE ELKS HALL 109 Cedar, Saturday, April 5th, $2 per couple. Everyone welcome. Music by Charlie Mayell and the Starlighters. Top spot dance, prizes. Door prize and bar. Ap2-3t

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Meeting, Thursday, April 3rd, 8 p.m. - Family Counselling Services Bldg., Front St. - Special speaker: Mr. Robert Temple. All members urged to attend.

O.E.S. BELLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 35 "Garden of Music" Tea, Wednesday, May 21st, 1969, 2.30 p.m.-5.00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue. Ap2-My20

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The Revolutionary Art

Ernesto (Che) Guevara had his admirers — even in the West. The Argentine-born revolutionary and one-time right-hand man of Fidel Castro was a Communist all right, but the Reds have their heroes too and Guevara was one of the heroic figures of our day, a legend in his own time.

Guevara fought with Castro to rid Cuba of the Batista regime and subsequently became the country's Minister of Economics. But Guevara felt he could be of more use to the revolutionary cause elsewhere. He dropped out of sight — there were rumors he had fallen from grace in Cuba and might even be dead — until a year or so ago when he was officially reported killed leading guerrilla forces in Bolivia.

But however much Guevara was respected in the West, his political aspirations were of the kind Canada and its allies must counter with every means in their power. They are the same insidious forces which the United States, supported by Australia, New Zealand and South Korea, are fighting in Vietnam. The latter is open warfare, but what Guevara was engaged in was underground political warfare, backed by an attempted guerrilla insurrection, which carried far enough can lead to the undermining of established order in a country.

There are Guevara adherents in our own midst. The demonstrations in Montreal last week aimed at turning McGill University into a French institution, were evidence of this. Among the placards were large portraits of Guevara, and if this is not indicative of the political affiliations of the standard bearers, what is?

The RCMP undoubtedly took note of the placards — and of those who were carrying them. These are the people who would destroy Canada in this very fashion, by fomenting unrest inside public institutions such as our universities.

Highway Lore

Accidents do not happen — they are caused. We are reminded of this truism by the decision of the Ontario Department of Transport to drop the word "accident" in reference to mishaps on provincial roads.

A high proportion of accidents occur because of speed, inattention, or alcohol. On the other hand, if a driver obeys the speed limit, gives his complete attention to the road ahead and to the principles of "defensive driving," and avoids alcohol, he stands a very good chance of staying alive.

Transport Minister Irwin Haskett told the legislature the word "accident" implies falsely that those involved are not responsible. "Most collisions are caused by human carelessness and irresponsibility," said Mr. Haskett, noting that his department will use the word "collision" in future.

True to his word, the research section of the Department has put out a publication containing statistics relating to Highway Traffic Collisions. And the other night on Night Metro (Toronto) news, an announcer dutifully used the word "collision" in a reference to an auto mishap.

Collision or accident, the statistics in this regard do not make happy reading. In 1968 there were 1,340 fatal collisions resulting in 1,568 deaths. This was 133 fewer than in 1967 — no mean drop — but on the other hand the total of collisions increased by seven per cent to 155,127 and the number of persons injured rose by 6.3 per cent to 71,520.

There's Competition

A letter on this page today from a representative of a Frankford youth group which presented a play in Belleville recently expresses disappointment with public response to the event. Only 33 persons, he says, attended.

Certainly the group might have expected a more enthusiastic response than this number suggests. But the letter condemning Bellevillians as a lot of Philistines it should be remembered there is a good deal of competition locally at weekends.

For one thing there was the final day of the Rotary Club's Science Fair and Hobby Show. Remember, too, that in Belleville at large there are more than 200 community organizations, many of which may hold activities of their own at weekends.

So good luck to the Frankford teens — and don't give up on Belleville altogether.

Canadian Farmers Save Dollars on Imported Machinery

Charles Munro, President of The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, in Farm and Country.

The endless spiral of rising costs must be stopped. Fertilization, and service costs are just some of the major inputs in farming. The economics of input costs are a complicated maze of double standards and unjustified levels which catch the farmer at the wallet no matter which way he turns.

People want to eat. They enjoy it. But they fail to realize that the individual who puts all that food on the table has to live also. They fail to realize that the amount a farmer may save through importing a piece of machinery through the Ontario Federation of Agriculture may equal his entire year's profits.

Last November the federation imported seven tractors from the United Kingdom to illustrate inflated mark-ups in farm machinery.

There was no subsequent action by manufacturers to reduce farm machinery prices in Ontario. There was no attempt to explain why farm machinery prices here are double those in Britain.

The most glaring discrepancies in farm input prices concern farm machinery. Farmers in Europe can buy at half of the cost their Canadian counterparts are forced to pay for the same machinery.

With all this in mind, the OFA executive decided in January to widen the import program to include any farm machinery wanted by Ontario farmers, if available in the United Kingdom.

Still there was no action by the machinery manufacturers to rectify the situation.

Inquiries still haven't stopped arriving at the Toronto office. Two federation officials travelled recently to Britain to further the program.

Inquiries involved about $2.5 million worth of farm machinery. Now the quote prices are being sent out to the individual farmers.

This week certified cheques began arriving for the final purchases. Still the farm machinery manufacturers have chosen to ignore the situation.

Rumors persist. Some would have you think that the tractors have square tires and motors which cannot work on Canadian land.

But machinery is only one input area which demands public scrutiny. The entire situation must be corrected.

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Owen-Sound Sun Times

The recent purchase of farm tractors in Grey-Bruce at prices Canadian manufacturers either cannot, or will not, match by virtue of a deal with British farmers points up a serious problem facing the agricultural community in Canada today.

In a report from the Royal Commission on farm machinery it is pointed out by Dr. Clarence L. Barber, chairman, that no other industry in history has been called upon to make so large an adjustment to technological change in so short a time as Canadian agriculture.

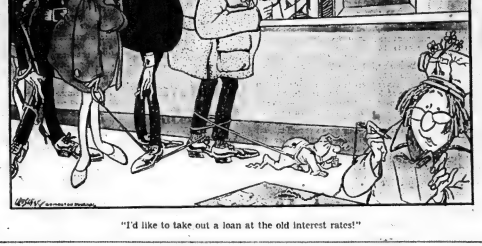
Dr. Barber, using the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as his researcher, says farm population in the last 25 years has been reduced by 1,250,000 due to changes in farm machinery.

These machinery changes have resulted in benefits roughly worth $1 billion annually. Yet the great bulk of these benefits has gone to consumers. This is reflected in lower food costs than would have been possible without the revolutionary changes in farm machinery.

Inversely, the little benefit that has gone to the farmer is largely reflected in the increased value of his land.

Dr. Barber suggests that the same principles of taxation proposed in the Samuel Freedman report for railway workers left jobless by modernization be applied to farmers. Both farmers and displaced railway workers are victims of technological change. If railwaymen are deserving of protection, so are displaced farmers, he says.

It is an issue that should be squarely faced. In both instances the end result of technological advances is of benefit to society. Farmers, no less than other industrial workers, are deserving of some kind of protection.



"I'd like to take out a loan at the old interest rates!"

Letter to the Editor

Youth Group Seeks Support

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"Don't Darken My Door", a three-act play enacted by the Hi C's from Frankford and sponsored by the Youth Group of Christ Church of Belleville, was received in that city March 28 at 8 p.m. with overwhelming attendance. That is, if you consider 33 people, which comprised the entire audience, "overwhelming".

Needless to say, I would have thought somewhat more could have been mustered from an estimated population of 33,000 individuals.

Is this the way you support your local teen groups?

To those who did attend, the actors and staff extend their thanks, and hope you enjoyed our two-hour presentation. For those who did not attend — well our next showing will be at Stirling on April 18. To avoid disappointment, I suggest you get your tickets early; although small, the little towns have supported local talent, and youth organizations to the fullest.

John Fefchak,
Director.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of all Allied forces in Europe 18 years ago today—in 1951. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization had been set up two years before with the key clause being: "An armed attack on one or more of the member states shall be considered an attack against all."

1947—Cocktail bars opened in the big Japanese base and destroy some 238 Japanese planes.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian troops crossed the Prut River in Romania; United States planes bombed the suburbs of Rome; more than 300 American planes attacked Hollandia in the greatest single raid ever attempted by the United States 5th Air Force to wreck the big Japanese base and destroy some 238 Japanese planes.

1955—The Angus L. Macdonald bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth opened.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1949

President Harry Rollins of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association will head that organization for 1949.

With practically every color of the rainbow already represented in the colorful plumage of different breeds of pheasants, pigeons, jungle fowl and other fancy birds the fowl press of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marvin, Wellington fowl fanciers, took on an added touch of color this week. During the week Mr. Marvin took delivery of a pair of rare Mandarin ducks imported to Canada from China. They cost Mr. Marvin a "fancy sum" plus express.

30 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1939

Mrs. Ralph Champaign, Ferguson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champaign, of Trent Road.

Robert Guthrie who has been employed at the Capital Theatre for the past seven years, will leave tomorrow for Oshawa where he has secured a position with the Marks Theatre.

40 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1919

That when given every promise of being a valuable mineral project is being developed about three miles from Tweed, and a half a mile west of the Arlington road. The ore is what is known as Tetrahedrite. A sample taken from a four foot vein essayed $45 per ton in copper, gold, silver and antimony.

The two-cent Legislature has prorogued, meaning that it will be remembered principally for adding two cents to the gasoline tax.

Mrs. J. A. Smith of Rochester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Clarke, Trent Road.

50 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1919

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Alex MacDonald has arrived home after spending a number of weeks with his mother at Gravenhurst, and with friends in Toronto.

Bridge Street Methodist Church congregation have invited Rev. Dr. Cleaver, of Toronto, to succeed Rev. Dr. Scott at the close of the latter's ministry here. Dr. Cleaver, who has accepted the invitation, is an eloquent speaker and a strong leader.

Ontario and Medicare

Windsor Star

Decision of Alberta to enter the federal medical care program makes inevitable the subsequent entry of Ontario. As each other province joins it makes all the more untenable this province's position outside the plan.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan already are in it. Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland join on April 1. These, with Alberta, will comprise the majority of the provinces.

Ontario's position will be untenable for several reasons. Ontario citizens, in their capacity of federal taxpayers, are contributing to the costs of medicare in other provinces but getting no such benefit from their own tax money.

Ontario will be passing up $175,000,000 in annual federal grants until it does join. This province made a poor mouth at the recent conference in Ottawa, wanting more money from the federal exchequer. It is completely contradictory to reject that which has been offered.

Ontario people won't for long forego health benefits available to people of at least six other provinces. They will demand equality. All this makes it mandatory that Ontario enter the program.

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PEI Causeway Is Ditched

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The guillotine of austerity has just fallen on the project that would have ended the isolation of . . . Prince Edward Island—the (Northumberland Strait) crossing that would have attached it to New Brunswick. A similar crossing already has been realized on Cape Breton, ending its isolation and permitting it to become a full part of Nova Scotia.

Even if the project connecting Cape Breton Island was slow in coming, was it not a success? So why not try for similar success with Prince Edward Island? . . .

This crossing from Borden, P.E.I., to Cape Tormentine, N.B., would be nine miles long. From an engineering point of view, experts agree the obstacles are not insurmountable. . . .

The first cost estimates for the crossing were $105,000,000, but these were soon revised. Finally, it's estimated the costs could be $300,000,000.

And they could easily surpass that figure.

"Canada's resources are not unlimited," Prime Minister Trudeau has told the Commons, and the crossing project must be ditched for other priorities.

It's a hard blow for P.E.I. But in Ottawa there's a majority government. Electoral promises don't hold as much water as in a minority government. However, Mr. Trudeau did not bind himself during the election campaign.

That leaves him free, and certain avenues, which Mr. Pearson would have also touch, remain open . . . such as austerity moves.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the author. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Credibility Gap in U.S.

Public Being 'Brainwashed' Over Priorities—Columnist

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left the American presidency eight years ago with a warning to "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

His death Friday coincided with a mounting concern in the United States that an alliance of men in the defence department, industry and Congress has produced an unstoppable upward sweep in military demands.

"The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power persists and will persist," said Eisenhower, former allied supreme commander in Europe and NATO's first chief.

The question being debated with more intensity than at any time since Eisenhower first raised the issue—a debate fuelled by the Vietnam War and the controversial Safeguard counter-missile system boils down to this:

How much a military budget of about $80,000,000,000—more than half what the U.S. spends —will unprecedented domestic demands.

There is no great confidence being indicated that the rising tide of defence demands can be slowed much, let alone halted.

"We no longer believe in rosy promises by the military," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said last week.

"If we keep on spending for all the things the military wants and do not achieve a solution to our internal problems, what have we profited?"

Newsweek magazine says it: "Troubled by a war that the military seems repeatedly to have misjudged, annoyed by weapons that all too often prove either grossly expensive or defective and sometimes both, preoccupied by social problems at home that will require vast sums to ameliorate, a number of congressmen and senators now regard the Pentagon's influence and affluence with mounting distress."

Carl T. Rowan, a syndicated columnist, says: "It is simply impossible to know whom to believe among our officials. There is "always ample room to suspect that selected data" is used for "concerted brainwashing" of the public.

Saturday, a conference on the military budget and national priorities said military influence has reached such proportions in the U.S. that the country has become a "national security state."

Charles Schultze, who as former President Johnson's head of the budget bureau engineered all U.S. spending, urged a congressional ceiling on the escalating military demands.

Schultze has said that even if the $30,000,000,000 war in Vietnam war ended immediately, little extra money would flow into domestic priorities.

He has pointed at demands for new weaponry ranging from the new anti-missile system to a long-range bomber that Defence Secretary Melvin Laird now says he needs.

The New York Times comments on the fact that most congressmen dealing with armed services have managed to draw billions of dollars worth of job-making military contracts for their areas.

Thus, The Times says, it is likely that the pro-military senators will manage to push through the Safeguard counter-missile system which is seen as just the edge of the wedge in what could become a very new phase in the nuclear arms race.

Festive Throngs Liven Peking Streets As Chinese Communists Stage Congress

PEKING (AFP) — The Chinese Communist party congress, only the second since the Communist regime took over in 1949, ended its second day today without producing any surprises, amid enthusiastic public festivities in the capital.

The 1,511 congress delegates worked through the day in committee discussing the political report delivered Tuesday by Lin Piao, Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent, and the draft of the new party statutes.

All Peking has resounded with chanting and drum and cymbal playing since a firecracker signalled the first celebrations at 9 p.m. Tuesday, with scarcely an interruption in the final hours before dawn. Great festive throngs returned to the streets today.

A communique at 9 p.m. Tuesday said the first sitting began four hours earlier. Allowing for the long opening speech by Chairman Mao and for election of the congress presidium and other procedural matters, it followed that Lin Piao's report was relished brief.

Of the 34-member presidium led by Chairman Mao and Defence Minister Lin Piao, all the first 14 names in the official list remain unchanged since last summer, when the party leadership emerged reshuffled from the cultural revolution.

These 14 presumably will compose the politburo of the new central committee to be elected by the congress. They are, in addition to Chairman Mao:

Forty Vice-Chairman Lin Piao, identified as deputy commander in chief of the proletarian headquarters; Premier Chou En-lai; Chen Po-ta, Mao's former personal secretary and the head of the central committee group which directed the cultural revolution; Kang Sheng, theoretician and member of the cultural revolution group; Chiang Ching (Mme. Mao), another member of the group, who was promoted last August from 19th to sixth place in the hierarchy;

Chang Chung-chiao, chairman of the Shanghai revolutionary committee; Yao Wen-yuan, Mao's son-in-law; Hsieh Fuchih, the public secretary minister and chairman of the Peking revolutionary committee; Huang Yung-chen, chief of general staff;

Wu Pa-hsien, the air force commander; Mme. Yeh Chien-ying, economist; Wang Tung-hsing, commander of the Peking garrison, and Wen Hui-cheng, commander of the Peking military region.

As regards the new statutes, which became known unofficially in a first draft late last year, they are expected to base party ideology on Marxism Leninism plus the thought of Mao, which was not mentioned in the statutes adopted at the last congress, in 1956.

The draft named Lin Piao as Mao's successor designate, and American imperialism and Soviet revisionism as China's enemies. It is not known what changes, if any, have been made in it in recent months.

The congress is expected to be of short duration.

Its location remained somewhat of a mystery tonight. A guard prevented me from approaching Tien An Men Square, the presumed site, after I had made my way through the dense throngs in the city centre this afternoon.

Simulated Moon Landing

Astronaut Don L. Lind, wearing an Extravehicular Mobility Unit (EMU), goes through a simulated moon landing exercise at the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston, Tex. In front of Lind, centre foreground, is a Passive Seismic Experiment package, and in right foreground is the Laser Ranging Retro-reflector. A Lunar Module mockup is in background. The experiment was set up to prepare for the Apollo 11 moon landing scheduled for later this year.

Designer Fits Gas Station Into Living Room Area

TORONTO (CP) — A new kind of portable gas station that could fit into most family living room has started business in the Toronto suburb of Don Mills.

It has four gas pumps and a glass-and-aluminum kiosk and washrooms. It measures 10 feet by 22 feet, and can be used on a 400-square-foot lot—less than 10 per cent of the space usually taken up by a standard-sized service station.

The project is the brainchild of Richard Rohmer, a 45-year-old Toronto lawyer who has formed his own company, MINI Station Corp., to sell the units in North America and Europe.

Mr. Rohmer says he developed the idea of installing gasoline tank vertically underground, instead of horizontally.

He had a Toronto engineering firm, Marshall, Macklin, Monaghan Ltd. design them.

"Vertical installation not only takes up less room, but makes removal much easier," he says.

The key feature of the stations is their portability, since the prefabricated station can be set down on a steel pad or lifted off in less than two days. Regular service stations take several weeks to build.

Mr. Rohmer holds patents on the tanks and building. He says the station is for sale to oil companies for $10,000, plus a royalty on gasoline sales.

The Don Mills station is a prototype, which Shell Canada Ltd. is using for nine month while it build a permanent station nearby.

Mr. Rohmer think his station could be useful as a temporary gas-dispenser while permanent stations are built, and for use on sites where a company wants to test a market area without the expense of a permanent building.

Small-sized sites such as shopping centre or downtown parking lots, places needing a station at only certain times of year—such as marinas—or suburban areas where the gasoline business is marginal should also be good spots for the stations, Mr. Rohmer says.

Mr. Rohmer says he hopes to sell about 50 of the units this year in Canada, the United States and Europe. He sees Europe as a particularly bright potential market, since gasoline service from bars or kiosks is already well-established.

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Do you know when you should become watchful about anxiety and tension? Or when it is really quite normal? In April Reader's Digest, a world-famous authority tells you how to recognize when it's time to do something about the situation. Discover the 11 practical, positive actions you can take for yourself . . . including how to work off anger, talk things out, and escaping for a while. Learn when emotional wounds may require professional treatment. One of 34 highly readable articles and features in the April Digest now on sale.

Air Canada Reports Profit

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada had a net income of $8,184,000 in 1968, the sixth consecutive year in which it has shown a profit, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced Tuesday.

The crown-owned airline will need more than $200,000,000 in outside financing, however, to buy new equipment and property in the next five years, it was stated in the company's annual report tabled by Mr. Hellyer in the Commons.

The 1968 profit was the 15th for the airline in the last 18 years. It signified a return on investment of 6.3 per cent.

Comparable results for 1967, the Centennial Year, were a profit of $3,547,000 and an investment return of 5.2 per cent.

Passenger traffic growth was described as modest in 1968, compared with the sharp increase experienced in 1967.

Operating revenues rose by 12 per cent in 1968 to $387,628,000. Operating expenses were up nine per cent to $359,610,000, an increase attributed to higher wage levels and higher prices of materials and services.

This left Air Canada with operating income of $28,018,000.

Mentioning the purchases of Jumbo jets that Air Canada plans to make in the next three years, and the supersonic craft that are to follow, the report said there will have to be much greater emphasis on long-haul operations if the airline is to remain profitable.

Air Canada will try to add more winter destinations in southern latitudes to compensate for the heavy seasonal drop in transcontinental and transatlantic traffic, the report said.

There have been informal discussions of a possible merger between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines on international routes. The government is considering making changes in Air Canada's corporate structure, but has not said that these changes may be.

The total number of miles flown by all the company's passengers on scheduled and chartered flights rose to 1,756,000,000, an increase of eight per cent over the previous year.

Michael A. Black, son of Mr. Twomey Black, and the late Mrs. Black was called to the Bar of Ontario at the convocation of the Law Society of Upper Canada in Toronto, March 21. Mr. Black is a graduate of Nicholson College and received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees from the University of Ottawa. He has now joined the law practice of Douglas P. Boyle at 49 Campbell St. in Belleville.

New Major Oil Refinery Proposed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Steuart Refining Co. of Canada applied Tuesday to the U.S. interior department to build a $69,000,000 petroleum processing installation at Piney Point, Md., the Baltimore Sun reports.

The Steuart proposal, as reported in The Sun, calls for processing 100,000 barrels of oil a day to reduce the sulfur content to meet federal air pollution standards.

Leonard Steuart, vice-president, said the facility is planned for 250 acres of land the company now owns in St. Marys County. The project requires no local approval, Steuart said.

Earlier, the company's effort to create a foreign trade zone including a $30,000,000 to $45,000,000 crude oil refinery were defeated because of local opposition based on the threat of water pollution in the Potomac River.

Three applications similar to the one filed by Steuart were approved in the final days of the Johnson administration by Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior.

Steuart officials said they expect approval by the end of the month but added that President Nixon's order to review all oil import issues may delay action by the department.

The company expects the installation to be completed two years after the application is approved.

Regarding the probable local impact, Leonard Steuart said he would be willing to "work something out" with the county commissioners.

Curtis Steuart, president, added: "I believe . . . that since the idea of a refinery was first suggested many more people have come to recognize the fact that modern technology and modern methods of oil transportation have reached a stage of development which makes a pollution and spillage free operation completely possible."

Behind the Glass

By CDT.

A rink of Mark Hazlett, Dr. Frank McCue, Don McKinnon with Dr. Jim Lyons as skip won the Bill Gault trophy, emblematic of the club championship at the playdowns were concluded last night at the Quinte Curling Club. Dr. Jim and his rink defeated a rink skipped by Dave Brown. The Hugh Murray trophy was won by a rink of Jack Trafford, Jerry McQuestin, Dr. Jim Nelles with Charles Cox as skip and this rink defeated a rink skipped by George Durno for the trophy.

The closing bonspiel for the year will take place this weekend for the Northern Electric trophy and on Saturday night the closing ceremonies will include a dance and social hour.

The mixed playdowns have been decided and a rink of Betty Sullivan, Vern Goodwin, Wyn Maund with Doug Bennett as skip won the trophy defeating a rink of Betty Pearson, Everett Fairman, Hazel Blair with Dave Brown on the head end.

The closing spiel in the women's section of the club was held recently and a rink of Nina Gault, Helen Watson, Jessie Baber with Wyn Maund as skip won the trophy and accompanying prizes. They defeated a rink of Joyce Johnson, Betty Kelsey, Madge Cowley with Gwen Sutton as skip.

The playoffs in the women's section were held on Friday and the Belle Cleaners trophy, emblematic of the women's championship, was won by a rink of Joyce Woodley, Helen Lewis, Madge Cowley with Wyn Maund as skip. A rink of Elinor Hipkin, Fern Flintoft, Lorna Bennett with Gwen Sutton as skip was runner-up.

World Food On Film

"Footnotes on Food Problems" a color movie dealing with food problems in underdeveloped countries will be shown at the annual meeting of the Canadian Club at Sir Winston Churchill School tonight.

Following the film, a panel will discuss the implications of facts presented in the movie. The panel will also answer questions from the audience.

Mrs. Dorothy MacKinnon will act as moderator. Other panel members are: M. J. Lawson, K. Daley and W. D. Tipper.

Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caffin of Keswick are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Rauws and family.

Miss Karen Wilson of Hamilton has been spending a few days with Miss Judy Alexander.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Verle Grant and Mrs. Allan Thompson were among those who went on a bus trip to Oshawa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapalm and family of Peterborough spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg were weekend visitors of Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

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RE: DOG LICENCES

ALL DOG OWNERS IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE PLEASE NOTE:

Section 2 of Bylaw 8143, which is the City Bylaw dealing with the Licencing and Registration of Dogs in the City of Belleville, reads as follows:

"Every owner of a dog within the City of Belleville shall procure annually, on or before the first day of May, in each year, a licence for each dog owned by him within the Municipality.".

Section 8 of the same Bylaw reads as follows:

"Any owner of a dog who fails to procure a licence as provided by this Bylaw, shall be guilty of an offence and upon summary conviction shall be liable to penalty of not less than $10.00 and not more than $50.00 exclusive of costs, recoverable under the provisions of The Summary Convictions Act."

A city wide door-to-door check of all households will be made to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw.

Any residents who has neglected to obtain a licence for any dog(s) owned by said resident is urged to procure same at once in order to avoid prosecution under the terms of the Bylaw.

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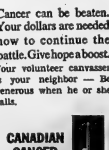

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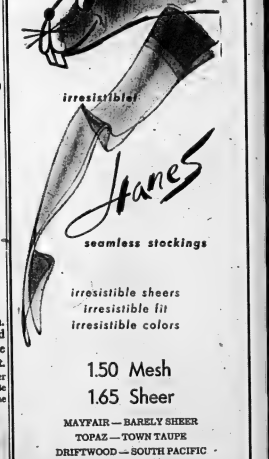

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Church Groups

SACRED HEART PARISH

MARMORA — Joining members of Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora, recently were Madge parishioners for a slide presentation, "One Village — Two Worlds" in conjunction with the Share-Lent program of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

Aimed to promote the causes of the Organization in helping peoples of the less affluent countries of the world suffering from hunger, apathy and despair, the slides were shown by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Munroe of Foxboro, members of the C.C.O.D.P.

In thanking them, Mrs. Breen O'Connor, secretary of the Kingston Diocesan Committee of the Organization, noted that there is a continuing program for development in these countries being carried on by the CCODP.

4-H Winners Enjoy Trip To Toronto

TWEED — The 1968 winners of the proficiency award ban trip visited the Planetarium Royal Museum and the Ontario Legislative Building on March 29, 1969. This award is presented to the top member of each 4-H Agricultural Club who has not previously won the award and to each girl in the Homemaking Clubs who has received county honors.

To receive county honors a girl must have completed six 4-H Homemaking projects.

The members toured the Planetarium at the Royal Ontario Museum and viewed the presentation in the Star Theatre in the morning. A noon luncheon was hosted by Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings. In addition, Mr. Rollins had arranged for 4-H members to observe the opening of the afternoon session of Parliament.

In all, a total of 26 members took part, from the Tweed area, was Joan Johnston, Sioco, No. 1.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pineapple Glazed Ham Tops List for Easter Menu

By MARY MOORE

Pineapple Glazed Ham (see below); Stuffed Baked Potatoes, (see Mon.) Hot Mustard and or Rosy Spiced Crabapples; Zucchini and Mushrooms with Tarer-Fall Hollandaise (see Mon.); Coffee. Sparkling Orange Snow (see below).

PINEAPPLE GLAZED HAM

8-lb. bone-in (or boneless) ready-to-eat ham
One 10-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained, or 1 cup pineapple jam
¼ tsp. ginger
¾ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tbspn. honey (optional)
¼ cup fine dry breadcrumbs

Cut rind (if any) and excess fat (if any) from ham and place on rack in large shallow pan. Bake uncovered at 300 deg. Fahr. for 2 hrs. Twenty min. before serving time remove ham and pan from oven and tip off and discard excess fat. Mix together drained crushed pineapple or pineapple jam, ginger, salt, sugar and honey and brush top and part of sides with half of glaze. Return to oven on rack and bake 10 min. longer at 400 deg. Fahr. Spoon remaining glaze over ham and sprinkle evenly and sparingly with crumbs and bake until golden and bubbly. Place ham on preheated serving platter and surround with Stuffed Baked Potatoes (see Monday).

SPARKLING ORANGE SNOW WITH CUSTARD SAUCE

(Serves 6)

One 3-oz. pkge orange jelly powder
1¾ cups boiling water
1 tbsp. plain gelatine
½ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 tbsp. freshly grated orange rind (orange zest only)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 egg whites (reserve yolks in top of double boiler for sauce)

Custard Sauce (see below)

Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water and chill until set in 8 x 8" pan. In medium bowl soak gelatine in cold water 2 or 3 min., add sugar, grated orange rind and stand bowl in larger pan of boiling water and stir to dissolve. Remove from heat. Mix in orange and lemon juices. Chill until it begins to set. Beat whites until stiff but not dry and fold in to blend. Spoon into six stemmed glasses. Cut orange jello into ½" squares (I used ruler as guide) and apportion sparkling squares over orange snow. Pass Custard Sauce made by adding to the 2 egg yolks in double boiler one whole egg, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup sugar and beating. Over boiling water stir in 1½ cups hot milk till mixture coats silver spoon. Remove from heat and add 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into serving pitcher and chill.

NOTE: May be made well in advance. Attractive, light and popular.

NOTE: Watch for recipes using leftover ham early next week.

Glistening with pineapple glaze this Easter Ham is beautiful and delicious. Mary Moore's Easter dinner menu includes Baked Stuffed Potatoes and Zucchini with Mushrooms and Hollandaise and Sparkling Orange Snow, all given this week.

Dinner Menus

WEDNESDAY

Homemade Vegetable Soup; Chicken Liver Omelette Hard Rolls; Chef's Salad with Italian Dressing; Macaroon Squares (see Tues.); Tea.

FRIDAY

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Assists in Pollution Problem

TORONTO (CP) — "I just can't picture myself sitting in front of a typewriter," says 23-year-old Birgit Nowak, a tall, slim blonde who would improve the looks of any typists chair.

Instead, she designs systems that ease the water pollution problem in industrial plants.

She's the only female in the 11-member engineering department of a Toronto chemical processes firm and she likes it that way.

There's little or no backbiting, bickering or jealousy "like between women," she says, adding, in typically feminine parlance, "It's marvellous."

She says women are "much more careful" than men and that's why they're more adaptable to work requiring attention to detail and precision.

But she can't explain how, with only high school training, she has been able to catch on to drawing detailed plans for tanks, tubes and pipes. Except to say "I learned everything pretty fast," on the job.

Miss Nowak, who came to Canada from West Germany four years ago, says designing takes up her spare time as well.

The difference is, she comes up with a bungalow for her uncle, instead of a water system for the boss.

FEATURE FISH

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Euchre Party

MARMORA — Eight tables of euchre were played at the weekly card party in Delore sponsored by the Delore Village Social Association and prize-winners were: ladies' high, Mrs. Pearl Elmhirst, Havelock; men's high, Charles Cronkright, Marmora; ladies' low, Mrs. Florence Fluke, Marmora, and men's low, Mrs. Robert Southworth, Marmora.

Charles Gerdanier, Deloro, won the prize for lucky chair draw. The card parties will continue until the end of April.

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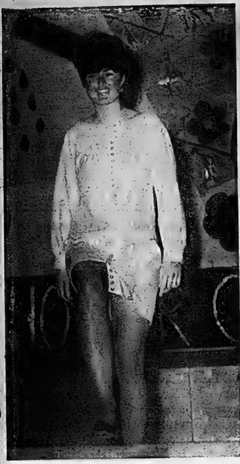

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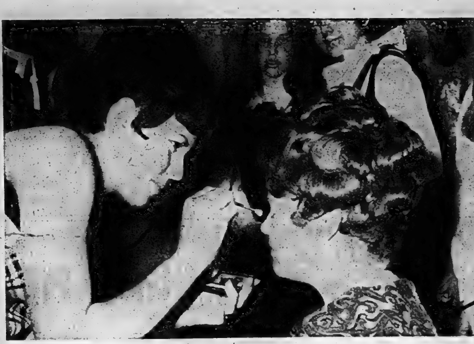

Mrs. Ina Brant Adds Finishing Make-up Touch to Kathy Bunner

Sarai Porritt and Sailor Suit

Fashion Show Presented by Students Of Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School

The Grade eight girls at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School ushered in Spring in a most fashionable way Tuesday evening when they presented a fashion show.

The girls, all members of Mrs. Linda Seiferd's Home Economics Classes, not only sewed every outfit themselves, but did everything from decorating the stage to selling lemonade at intermission.

The tremendous success of an enjoyable evening for both parents and teachers was a credit to the tireless amount of effort the girls put into the show.

More than 75 outfits were modelled for the audience. They ranged from practical jumpers for the classroom, to kicky elephant pants for those "fun days."

Commentators for the show, Betty Brant, Bev Hitchon, Susan Weaver and Suzanne Campbell did a splendid job.

With only an occasional falter, (which is only natural), the girls kept the show moving at a relaxed, easy pace. They helped set the mood of "getting in the swing of spring" with their professional approach.

Even the audience felt the mood, and seemed to relax right along with them.

In the first half, fall and winter apparel shared the limelight.

Perky and practical jumper and blouse sets for school, and simple shift dresses were proudly paraded before the receptive audience.

Then came those "in" fashion pants for "now" — elephant pants.

Striking pant suit outfits, in colors like canary yellow, and wild wow prints, demonstrated exactly what a fashion take-over can be like.

Some of the models were: Bonnie Partridge; Cheryl Lafferty; Cheryl Strachan; Cindy Whitely; Debbie Chapman; Doris Perry; Elaine Montaique and Heather Morris.

All of the girls went through their paces quickly, efficiently, and with a distinct air of professionalism, which projected their "with it" fashions just right.

Other models participating in the show were: Kathy Bunner; Nora Brant; Bonnie Kulbach; Sarai Porritt; Sharon Maracle; Sue Davis; Roxanne Rowe and Wendy Russel.

Doing the make-up for the show was Mrs. Audrey Brant and Mrs. Ina Brant, courtesy of Holiday Magic.

Telephone Pioneers Display Craft Items

This past weekend, at the Rotary Science and Hobby Show, the Telephone Pioneers of America, Belleville Club, sponsored a booth of hobbies. Included in the display was the model steam engine collection built by the late Percy Gelsthorpe, formerly of Northern Electric and exhibited by his son Bruce.

Marion Gelsthorpe of Northern Electric, exhibited an impressive display of leather craft items including a tooled gun case, bowling bag and many smaller items exquisitely tooled and laced.

In the needlecraft section, Jean Scott of Northern Electric, displayed hooked rugs, quilts, petit point, crochet and cut work. The whole booth was shrouded in royal blue silk with the Telephone Pioneer crest in blue and white which presented a striking appearance. On duty in the booth during the show were the exhibitors and Leo Logue, vice-president of the Belleville Club Pioneers (Bell Canada). President Vic Allen and Pioneer Dave Nash assisted in setting up the display before the show.

Ann Landers

Teeners Should Study In Den or Parlor

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column every morning over my second cup of coffee. My husband reads it over his first cup. I'm sure your answer would clear the air in our house.

ANN LANDERS

Is it perfectly all right for a boy, age 15, to bring his 14-year-old girl friend home after school and take her immediately to his bedroom and close the door — not to be seen or heard from until dinnertime, three hours later?

After dinner they go right back to the bedroom and close the door again. I say if it is studying that keeps them so busily occupied, they can do that in the den or the sun parlor. My husband says to keep quiet and not give them any ideas. What do you say? — ROCHESTER.

DEAR ROCH: I doubt that anyone could give these two any ideas they don't already have.

And now I'll answer your question by asking one — of your husband. If you had a 14-year-old daughter, Sir, would you approve of her being closeted with a 15-year-old boy — in his bedroom, with the door closed, for three hours?

I strongly suspect somebody is getting a few vicarious kicks imagining what goes on behind that closed door. Get those kids out of the bedroom and into the living room at once.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago a preacher's wife stated the case for her hardworking husband. May a doctor's wife have equal time?

The doctor is on call 24 hours a day for emergencies. The dictionary defines an emergency as "sudden need for immediate action." This means the individual needs help at once in order to live.

Some people think one call won't bother him because "it will only take a few minutes to answer a question or order a prescription." They don't realize the doctor may have received ten other such calls during the evening.

So the next time you reach for the phone to call your doctor at home, ask yourself, "Is this call necessary?" Remember, too, that we all need him — and this means his wife and children. So let's not kill the wonderful guy. — A.B.A.

DEAR A.B.A.: It takes a special kind of woman to be married to a doctor and your letter indicates that you qualify.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please see what you can do to make it a law that before people marry they have to sign a sworn statement that they understand their legal rights.

I supported a slob through college. After three children he decided I wasn't intellectual enough for him. Like a fool I gave him a divorce because I thought I had to. He remarried within 13 months and then decided the children needed both a father and a mother. He succeeded in getting the two boys away from me.

All this happened ten years ago because I was ignorant. Is there some way other ignorant women can be protected? — SMART TOO LATE.

DEAR TOO LATE: Yes. An ignorant woman should have a smart lawyer.

Congregation Bids Couple Farewell

Centennial Free Methodist Church bade farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Keith Lohnes prior to their leaving for missionary work in Burundi, Africa.

The congregation had already presented more than $300 for the purchase of needed supplies, and also underwrote more than $1200 toward their support for the first year.

Rev. Edith Mainprize, first pastor of the church, assisted the present pastor, R. Barclay Warren, in the evening service, as she spoke briefly of the church's missionary vision and led in prayer.

Mr. Lohnes presented her with an engraved plaque, honoring her for the ten years of service as pastor, during which the church was erected and paid for, and the parsonage was built.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes were present from points outside of Belleville, to wish God's blessing upon them, and Ruth, their 11-month-old daughter.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

CARSWELL — PARADIS — On Saturday, March 29, at 3.30 p.m., Rev. Douglas Anderson officiated at the wedding ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Verdun (Montreal), Quebec when Dian Paradis of Montreal was united in marriage to William (Bill) Carswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemis Carswell of Belleville, RR 3.

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Mrs. Annie Pitt, 129 Albert St., is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Margaret Mott is confined to the Belleville General Hospital.

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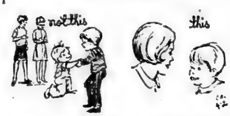
Mr. and Mrs. Kemis Carswell of RR 3, Belleville accompanied by daughter Audrey and son Frederick spent the weekend in Montreal and attended the wedding of their son William (Bill).

STORE WELL

Once the maple sugar container has been opened, store it in the refrigerator.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Johnny gave the baby some of his marbles to play with and she swallowed one of them. We're lucky she didn't choke. I never realized Johnny wouldn't know better."

Don't overlook the possibility of an older child sharing toys that are dangerous for a baby to get her hands on. Check the toy box and warn the older child of this danger.

Babies almost automatically put everything into their mouths, as mothers realize. Be sure the rest of the family realizes it, too.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Leslie Holmes was hostess for the March meeting of Unit two of the Queensboro United Church Women.

Mrs. W. Sedgwick had charge of the devotional. Later lunch was served at the close of the meeting and a social time was spent.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

Mrs. G. Waterhouse was hostess for the March meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute, with president, Mrs. C. Smith in charge.

Mrs. A. Cairns read a letter from the Institute's foster child in Hong Kong. At this time the program for the 4-H girls achievement day in Picton, on April 26 was discussed. Mrs. H. Montgomery gave a report on the District Executive meeting.

The committee for turkey dinner on April 16 in Rednersville Church Hall was made. Convenor for Canadian Industries, Miss Audra Brickman was in charge of the program.

Mrs. D. Redner showed slides of her trip to Africa, and narrated it, much to the enjoyment of the audience. Mrs. A. Cairns thanked the hostess, and the lunch committee for the refreshments.

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Most Adults React With Expressions of Distaste in Eating Baby Food

TORONTO (CP) — Most adults react with vigorous expressions of distaste at any suggestion that they should eat baby foods. It's an attitude baby food processers are currently hard at work trying to change.

They are developing adult recipes that use their products, and are promoting them as convenience foods.

Margaret Slaney, publicist for Gerber, says no one is suggesting a grown-up eat strained prunes. But she says they can be used in a spareribs recipe. She says many of the foods can be used in sauces, glazes, soups, desserts. They are smooth, so they mix easily. They are available in small quantities, so you don't have a lot of extra food to use up when you open a jar.

A case in point is a hollandaise sauce made with strained egg yolks. There are no whites to dispose of.

To make about ¾ of a cup you need: 1 jar strained egg yolks, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 cup melted butter, ¼ cup boiling water, cayenne or dry mustard or hot red-pepper sauce.

Pour egg yolks into top of double boiler and add salt and lemon juice. Gradually stir in the melted butter, then the water. Set pan over hot but not boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add a few grains of cayenne, mustard or a few drops of pepper sauce.

The sparerib recipe calls for 4 pounds of ribs, one 8-ounce jar of baby food peach cobbler, one 4¾-ounce jar of strained prunes and one of strained applesauce, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper.

Mix all the ingredients except the spareribs together and allow them to stand for a couple of hours. Bake ribs uncovered in oven at 325 degrees for 1¼ to 2 hours.

At dinner time put precooked ribs on the grill, heat through, then turn and baste with a little sauce. Watch carefully, then turn again in a few minutes, and when heated through, serve.

The cooked spareribs may also be put into squares of foil with a little sauce. Fold the edges of the foil to seal tightly, then wrap and place on the rack of the barbecue grill. Turn the package after five minutes and in another 10 minutes it should be ready.

Miss Slaney says this method keeps the meat moist, but you lose the smoke flavor and some of the vinegar and spice of the sauce.

She suggests trying some of the baby food meats as sandwich spreads, with garnish or flavoring added. An example is a ham and onion spread.

Ingredients: two 3½ ounce jars of junior ham baby food, 4 teaspoons drained sweet pickle relish, 1 tablespoon dehydrised minced onion, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Mix all the ingredients together, refrigerate for three hours. Use for sandwiches or cracker spread. Makes 3-3 cup.

A fruit pudding calls for: 1 cup cold milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 well beaten egg, one 4¾-ounce jar of strained bananas, one 8-ounce jar of junior peach cobbler, one 2¼-ounce envelope of whipped topping mix prepared according to package directions.

Pour milk into top of double boiler. Blend sugar and cornstarch thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth.

Add a tablespoon of mixture to egg and blend, then stir egg into mixture in top of double boiler. Cook, stirring, about two minutes. Remove from heat, stir in bananas and peach cobbler. Cool thoroughly.

Fold prepared whipped topping mix into fruit mixture. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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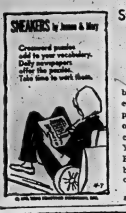

Successful Living

Smoke Now, Pay Later Is Comment on Bottom of Poster

By DORIS CLARK

A striking poster turned out by the Canadian Cancer Society depicts a hand offering a packet of cigarettes. Outlined on the package are skull and crossbones, and the words: Your Choice? Smoke Now, Pay Later. Comment at the bottom of the poster: The Decision is Yours.

Considering that practically all cases of lung cancer occur in people who are cigarette smokers, this is no idle threat.

Some of you who read this, smoke periodically: "I wish I could stop, but I can't." But you can. Send for my 10-cent leaflet, "Why Smoke?" and find out how.

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Dear Doris: My problem is I go with a boy my friends think is very bad. I know all the things he has done because he confessed them himself. He made a girl pregnant and I can understand why, because she is a very dirty girl.

Since he started going with me I noticed a great change in him. He told me that I was the only girl that has kept him in his place and that he likes me very much for doing so. Now, he never thinks of doing anything bad.

We did try to stop seeing each other (for my good) but three weeks later he wanted me to go with him again. I have been introduced to his parents, who are good Christian people. He also introduced me to his pet cat (he is really a lot of fun). I do not see anything wrong with him (he is also very clean and tidy).

I want to know if I should stop seeing him and just try to forget him (which I will find hard to do). — Mixed-Up

Dear Mixed Up: It seems he has been spreading things I do not go for that "dirty girl friend" excuse — there being two people involved in every pregnancy.

Yet a good girl's influence can bring out the best in a young man. You sound young. Could you keep things on an even keel by spreading your dates around for a while? If your boy friend really means all this virtuous behavior, he will live down that bad reputation and your friends will start liking him again.

But that takes time.

Dear Doris: My husband has returned to evening classes at the university, after being away from school some 20 years. He hopes to obtain his BA.

He wants me to get him your notes on "How to Study." Ten cents enclosed. —Regular Reader.

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No Nuclear Explosion

Spartan Would Destroy Russian Missile Over Canada

OTTAWA (CP) Canada's defence research board says that the American Spartan counter-missile could destroy the Russian SS-9 intercontinental ballistic missile without causing a nuclear explosion by the later. —

However, a board spokesman says, the nuclear Spartan would detonate at least 50 miles above Canada but without shock or blast effect on Canadian territory.

Radioactive fallout from the detonated Spartan would eventually settle on Canada—and other countries—after several trips around the earth.

But such fallout, says the board, would be no greater than that experienced in recent years from nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Canadian authorities say it would be safer for Canada to have Russian rockets intercepted above this country than for them to burst in the U.S.

The SS-9, latest Soviet rocket, can carry a nuclear warhead as big as 25 megatons, the equivalent of 25,000,000 tons of TNT. The 1945 Hiroshima bomb which killed 78,000 Japanese was the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

A recent United Nations report, which Canada helped prepare, says a 20-megaton bomb would kill 6,000,000 people in New York and another 1,000,000 beyond the city.

A recent U.S. estimate is that 200 Soviet one-megaton bombs dropped on American cities would kill 110,000,000 Americans.

Russia has deployed 200 SS-9 missiles and may have 500 of them ready for action by 1975.

The SS-9 is not to be confused with the Canadian SS-10 and SS-11, both small anti-tank missiles with a maximum range of about two miles.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he has not yet decided whether to condemn as a step-up in the arms race the U.S. plan to build the Safeguard counter-missile system of which the two-megaton Spartan is the key part.

However, at the Geneva disarmament conference on March 20, Canada called for a quick end to underground nuclear tests.

The nuclear warhead for the Spartan is being developed in underground tests in Nevada and is not expected to be reaoy until 1973.

The first two planned sites of the Safeguard system are in North Dakota and Montana.

Already at or near these two sites are 328 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles in underground silos. The Safeguard system is destined to shield them against an SS-9 assault.

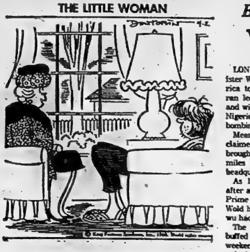
All told, the U.S. has 1,048 Minuteman nuclear strike missiles and 656 more missiles in Polaris nuclear submarines.

Russia has some 900 intercontinental missiles, including the 200 SS-9s, and about 100 more in submarines.

One all-out nuclear missile exchange between the U.S. and Russia might loose at least 2,700 megatons or 2,700,000,000 tons of TNT.

As External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons March 19: "If this system is ever called to bat, he game is over."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I was something of a rebel in college myself. I simply despised those stuffy sorority teas!"

Bomb Halt Plea Rejected

Wilson Returns Without Biafra Talks

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson flew home from Africa today without seeing Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu, and with no agreement from the Nigerian government to stop bombing Biafran towns.

Meanwhile, the Nigerians claimed a new offensive had brought their army within 16 miles of Umuahia, Ojukwu's headquarters.

As he was leaving Ethiopia after a 36-hour visit, Wilson told Prime Minister Tsehafe Habte Wold he was disappointed Ojukwu had not agreed to see him.

The British leader was rebuffed by Ojukwu during the weekend and then waited in vain for a reply to a second request for a meeting in some neutral African city.

One Western diplomat in Addis Ababa speculated that the new Nigerian offensive may have been timed to keep Ojukwu busy so he could not meet with Wilson.

Biafran officials accused Wilson of trying to lure Ojukwu out of Biafra to aid the Nigerian drive. A Biafran broadcast said Ojukwu wanted the meeting inside the 3,000-square-mile rebel enclave, a proposal the British prime minister ruled out during his visit last week to Nigeria.

Nigerian officials felt a visit by Wilson to Biafra would imply British recognition of the secessionist regime.

The head of the Nigerian government, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, rejected Wilson's overtures for an end to the bombing of Biafra. Gowon said the civilian bombing casualties which have caused much concern in Britain and North America had been "stage-managed" by the Biafrans. He said the attacks disrupted flights bringing arms to the rebels and disorganized their ground forces.

In Ethiopia, Wilson met with Emperor Haile Selassie, head of the Organization of African Unity, and OAU Secretary-General Diallo Telli to discuss his trip to Nigeria and explain Britain's position on the civil war.

The Nigerian army claimed it had captured two towns 15 miles north of Umuahia and said federal forces had "resumed the offensive" on three fronts. But earlier Tuesday the Biafrans claimed they were repelling a massive three-pronged attack north of Umuahia.

The Nigerian army also said it had surrounded Biafran forces which cut off a brigade of marine commandos in the town of Owerri. It was the first official admission that the nearly 2,000 soldiers had been isolated in the central Biafran town.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt in Rochester, New York.

The Stirling Swingers Square Dance Club entertained the Frankford Village Square Dance Squares, enjoyed a potluck supper at the close of the dance.

The Misses Judy Donohoe, Trudy Bush, Joyce Carr and Jane Bush, all of River Valley enjoyed the 4-H bus trip to Toronto. Each girl was a winner of county honor in 1968.

Jack Wilson, manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Stirling Chamber of Commerce. David Duffin of Stirling, who is president, chaired the meeting. Bob Carleton, area manager of Bell Canada, spoke briefly about the building of the new technical school in Belleville.

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TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Jack Lindzon, 27, a dentist who was shot in the abdomen when he pursued two men following a bank robbery in the downtown area, was reported in fair condition Tuesday night after emergency surgery.

George Bradley, 21, and John Albert Martin, 30, both of Toronto, were arrested in a nearby rooming house shortly after the robbery.

About $18,000 taken in the holdup from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was recovered.

Both Bradley and Martin were charged with robbery. Bradley was also charged with wounding and possession of an offensive weapon. Police seized a 9-millimetre semi-automatic pistol.

Police also charged the men with the robbery of a York Trust Co. branch in north Toronto last June in which $25,000 was taken.

In addition, Bradley was charged with robbery at the same York Trust branch in November, 1967, in which $11,000 was taken and with breaking and entering at a Toronto home in 1968, in which $21,000 was stolen.

Bradley's wife, Linda, 22, was charged with eight counts of possession of stolen goods.

Dr. Lindzon was shot when he chased two men after he left a school next door to the Sherbourne Street Bank. He was walking to his parked car when two men ran by, followed by Alan Dow, a bank employee.

Dr. Lindzon's mother said "it was foolish" of her son to get involved. "He was always honest . . . maybe too honest."

Police said one of the men turned around and shot the dentist.

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Air Space Autonomy Involved

Bertrand 'Off Rocker' on Airport Issue Claims Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec-Ottawa airport dispute entered the name-calling stage Tuesday as Prime Minister Trudeau said Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec was "off his rocker."

The federal Liberal leader's off-the-cuff comment to reporters got back to Mr. Bertrand, who said it was a "childish" thing for the prime minister to say.

Mr. Trudeau's outburst followed Quebec's rejection of Ottawa's choice for the new international airport to serve Montreal. It is at St. Scholastique, 26 miles northwest of the city's centre.

Despite the Trudeau attack on Mr. Bertrand, the two levels of government still appeared anxious to discuss the airport site.

Quebec's Union Nationale government proposed a cabinet-level meeting Thursday in Montreal to talk it over.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer would represent the central government and Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Lussier the Quebec government. The federal reaction was not known, although Mr. Trudeau had let it be known earlier that he is still willing to talk.

Mr. Bertrand seemed to indicate in a chat with reporters that the issue will be resolved.

"We will not object provided we have further discussions with them," he said at one point.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Bertrand's suggestion that he (Mr. Trudeau) was a cause of Quebec separatism was a "stupid argument."

When Mr. Bertrand says the federal government's choice of airport site is to the "overwhelming disadvantage" of Montreal citizens and rather serves Ontario, "I really think he is off his rocker. Perhaps I shouldn't say that."

For Quebec politicians to suggest that only Quebec looks after Quebec and Ottawa tries to injure the province "is not only fantasy, but even insulting."

Mr. Trudeau said that Quebec talks about the importance of preserving its autonomy, yet wants an airport site south of the St. Lawrence River which would force planes to use U.S. air space.

The Canadian government did not want to use the air space of a foreign power for a Canadian airport. It was not a good idea to put Canadian sovereignty in U.S. hands—in a position where U.S. permission would be required.

Coats For Spring

These two topcoat looks for spring will keep men up-to-date on fashion. At left is a slim-fitting coat of wool diagonal with flap pockets, centre vent back and high English collar. The other is black and white checked wool in a double-breasted fitted coat with highway-man collar and longer length. (CP Photo)

Shop Once A Year

City Girls Adjust to Life in North

KASHECHEWAN, Ont. (CP) — When a girl runs out of sugar in this northern outpost, the nearest corner store is almost 300 miles away in Timmins. So she learns to be careful about making her once-yearly grocery list.

But shopping is only one of the household headaches confronting three city-bred girls who now make their home among the Cree Indians in this tarpaper settlement on the west shore of James Bay.

Donna Ward, a 27-year-old Toronto native whose husband, Grant, is an Anglican minister, was used to the cellophane convenience of meat counters. She didn't know what to do when first presented with a 14-pound slab of caribou meat.

A Cree woman showed her how a northern housewife handles the situation — go to the woodshed for a big saw, plunk the frozen slab onto the sawed-down door of the wood stove and hack the meat into useable chunks.

Storage is a problem too, because the Grants had to order $1,000 worth of groceries from Timmins when they moved here last year with their three young children after three years at Moose Factory, 100 miles south.

"You stick it behind the doors, under the beds, every-where," says Donna.

"And me, I used to forget things when I shopped once a week—but when you have to shop for a year!"

She and the other two "outside women" in the settlement — Evangelical missionaries Wilma Larocque, 26, of Parry Sound, Ont., and Gloria Paterson, 29, of Quebec—have learned another housekeeping rule. Never let the stove go out.

Not only is it a vital part of their homes' heating systems, but it's also tough to rekindle with no daily newspaper. Meals, all cooked on the stove, can't wait for the next mail delivery.

The three women also sport the latest in frigid fashions: Trim a parka with half a fox fur, letting the tail hang loose down the left side. You can tuck it across your face into the parka when the temperature dips to 30 below.

The Wards' daughters, Krista, 5, and Anita, 3, are beginning to pick up the language of their Cree playmates. Son Stephen is just one year old.

The children's games are much the same as those anywhere, except they carry their dolls the same way Mommy carries Stephen—papoose-style.

The two young Evangelical missionaries, who worked in northern Saskatchewan before coming here five years ago, said their superiors had doubts about sending them into the wilds.

"But we're a lot safer here than we would be in any of the cities," says Gloria.

They operate the health clinic and Wilma says: "I sometimes go out in the middle of the night on a sick call and I never even think of there being anything wrong about walking around in the dark."

They also conduct knitting classes for Indian women, using donated yarn or unravelled sweaters.

All three women say the Crees have been good to them, giving them meat and fish.

The Indian wives have also shared their recipes for bannock, a pan-sized baking powder biscuit, and teapalos, tea containing flour and lard to give it body. Teapalos hasn't become one of the outsiders' favorites.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Lloyd Starks and children of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie during the holidays.

Miss Joanne Feeney of Peterborough has returned home after spending the last two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Barry.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapusta of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. William Laukka of Toronto.

Mrs. Henry Wilson spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Ramsay and family of Delora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allair and son of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Newton and children of Picton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allair.

Mrs. Frederick Bosley visited friends in Kingston last week, and also her mother at St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital.

Douglas Thompson of Toronto spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on the weekend.

Mrs. George Seguin and Mrs. Garry Dion of Kingston spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Winners at the card party on Friday night were Miss Roberta Sager; Mrs. George Seguin, Mrs. Ed Holmes, William Mathews and Fred Feeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair of Kingston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair and other relatives in the vicinity.

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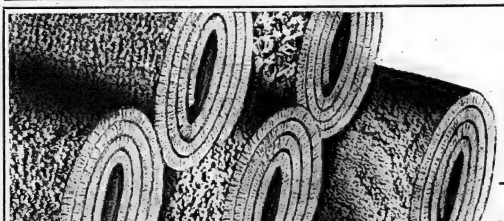

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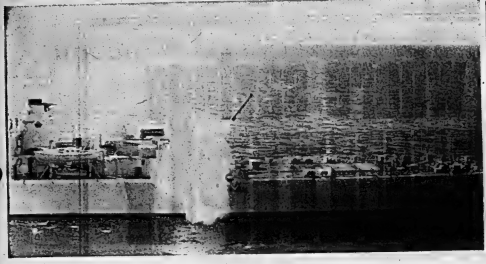

Up She Goes

Destroyer-escort fires anti-sub missile skywards where it will dive and plunge into sea searching for possible enemy. Weapon was successfully tested recently in Caribbean tests aboard Canadian Terra Nova. (CP Photo)

Mine Rescue Workers Brave Cave-ins, Heat and Poison Gas

BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) —Rescue workers braved cave-ins, 100-degree heat and poison gas as they dug deep today in a soft-coal mine in which officials said between 151 and 155 Mexican miners were buried by an explosion two days ago.

Before dawn 23 bodies had been recovered. Mine officials said another 128 to 132 men were still trapped 450 feet underground.

It is generally believed all are dead.

Seven experts of the U.S. Bureau of Mines are to reach this small mining town later today to advise Mexican authorities on faster removal of the dead and restoration of the shattered mine.

Juan Heitz, managing director of the Altos Hornos de Mexico S.A. mining concern that owns the diggings, said hours of checking assignment sheets still left the whereabouts of four men in doubt. This produced the uncertainty about the number of victims.

Heitz spoke of them all as "bodies" but emphasized:

"We are changing nothing in our efforts. We are not stopping for a minute, even though there is no life, until every man is out."

Five or 10 mules also were believed killed in the disaster, described by Gomez Sada, secretary of mining, as the worst in Mexico's mining history.

When methane gas exploded and set off a two-hour fire in the underground tunnels Monday afternoon, most of Barroteran's 8,000 population converged on the mine entrances. Troops had to hold them back.

By Tuesday grim resignation had set in.

"No one would be able to live through those explosions and gas," said Fortunato Salinas, one of the oldest miners here. "This is the worst of them all."

Asked what might have caused the blast, Heitz said:

"It seems now that the equipment was functioning perfectly. That could mean human error, but this is only a supposition."

There are five interlaced mines at Barroteran, 75 miles south of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass. All are at the foot of Santa Rosa Mountain in the Sierra Madre range. The No. 3 and 4 mines, connected by 2,000-foot tunnels, were worst hit.

Officials said all the bodies recovered so far were badly scorched, bruised and broken, but it had not been determined whether the men died of suffocation or were crushed by cave-ins.

About 150 miners were working around the clock to clear rock and rubble in the No. 2 and 3 mines. Every hour they were rotated in groups of 25.

Initially they had to work with oxygen masks, but by Tuesday night more than 40,000 cubic feet of fresh air was reported circulating in the tunnels. Many miners still entered the sizzling No. 3 ramp holding half an onion under their nose, to overcome the nauseous effect of carbon monoxide fumes that follow any major mine blasts.

A company official who witnessed the blast said it was "like a mushroom cloud of coal dust." Miners in Palau, 17 miles from here, said they felt the earth trembling and rushed from their tunnels in fear. They remembered a 1939 disaster in their mine that killed 70 miners.

But aside from the frantic rescue workers, one can see little evidence of the explosion above ground except a the mine entrance, where foot-thick rail supports are strewn around like match sticks.

Day and night the temperatures are fierce inside the tunnels. Strings of 200-watt light bulbs were put up Tuesday night and the lights on miners' hats looked like fireflies when they descended at a shift change.

A distraught father rushed into the mine in search of his son. Rescue workers pulled him out but he was dead—asphyxiated in a gas-filled tunnel.

Pearson Arrives at New Delhi For Talks About Development

NEW DELHI (AP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada arrived here by air today at the head of a three-man Commission of International Development for talks here with representatives of India, Ceylon and Nepal.

Set up last August at the urging of World Bank President Robert McNamara, the commission is charged with reviewing the record of development assistance during the last 20 years in order to arrive at recommendations for future development policies both in developed and developing nations.

Pearson told reporters he already had had preliminary discussion "in a general way" with India's deputy prime minister, Morarji Desai, with whom he flew from Karachi, Pakistan.

Desai, returning after representing India at Gen. Eisenhower's funeral, was joined at Karachi by Pearson and his commission, who had just concluded talks with Pakistan officials and businessmen.

Pearson said he is visiting India for the first time after 14 years but "with deep feeling for the measure of economic development difficulties facing this country."

His talks with the three countries here will cover "a wide range of topics not in any way restricted to operations of any one organization," he said.

The commission's report will be ready by September for presentation to the World Bank and he hopes "our recommendations may be useful to everyone involved in the field of economic development, especially the governments both of developed and less developed countries."

Indian Food Minister Jagjivan Ram received the commission, which includes Sir Edward Boyle of Britain and Japan's Saburo Okita.

The commission is scheduled to go on to Singapore, Canberra and Tokyo.

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Stanley Keller was admitted to Belleville hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffrey of Belleville and Mrs. Bob Jeffrey and boys of Foxboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Lorne Hagerman on Wednesday and attended the 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twiddy.

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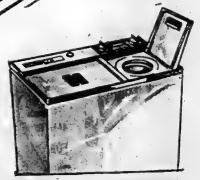

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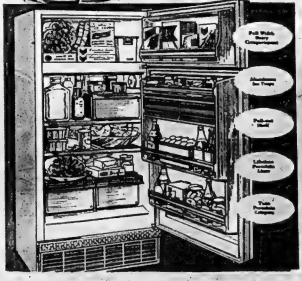

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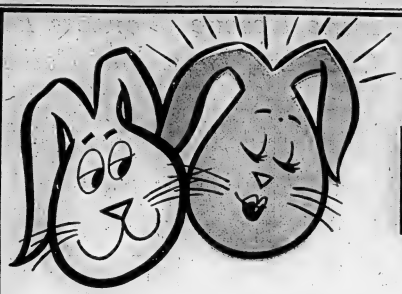

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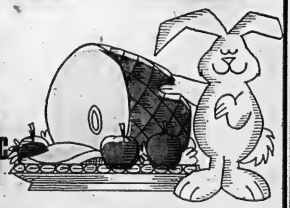

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Soo Policewoman Loses Bid For Equal Status

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Ali Lois Beckst got in her fight for equal status with 100 policemen was more money and a uniform.

Miss Beckett, who has been charging sexual discrimination in a 18-month fight for first-class constable's status in the Sault Ste. Marie police force, was told by an arbitration board Tuesday her claim is invalid.

The three-man board under G. S. Ferguson, formed after a directive from the Ontario Supreme Court, did recommend that she receive a raise to $570 a month from $412.50.

It also granted her service pay from September, 1948, when she joined the force, as well as the right to wear a uniform.

A city official estimated Tuesday Miss Beckett will receive between $5,000 and $6,000 in retroactives and service pay.

But she was denied her bid for first-class constable status, access to other police equipment and the right to membership in the police association.

Miss Beckett, 38, was employed with the neighboring Tarentorus Township police from 1961 to 1965—that period was dropped from her service pay—and returned here when the city and township amalgamated.

The arbitration board was ordered by the Supreme Court of Ontario to make its decision in light of a 1964 judgment that declared Miss Beckett a constable without any qualifications.

Her pay was set then between the pay of a second- and third-class constable. Current rates are $560 a month for a third-class constable and $580 for a second-class constable. Tuesday the arbitration board ruled that her status would remain the same as established in 1964.

Miss Beckett's lawyer, Henry Lang, told the board that Miss Beckett had not received a raise since she was reclassified as a communications clerk-typist from a constable in 1965.

Mr. Lang, who said he will appeal the board's decision, told Mr. Ferguson last fall that Miss Beckett is a first-class constable assigned to other work.

He compared the situation to the police chief being assigned "to sweep the floor in the police building."

Miss Becket had her uniform taken away in 1965. George Priddle, lawyer for the Sault Ste. Marie police commission, told the board she was overpaid at $412.50 for clerk-typist duties.

The board's 10-page report said the police commission could not undermine the decision by reclassification or other action which might affect Miss Beckett's work.

Animals For Research Must Be Disease-free

TORONTO (CP) — The chief veterinarian at the Hospital for Sick Children says animals are necessary for medical research, but not just any animal will do.

In an interview at the hospital's animal research laboratories, Dr. Robert Wilson explained the importance of having disease-free dogs bred under controlled conditions for research work.

A bill before the Ontario legislature would force animal shelters operated by Humane societies to surrender any unclaimed, unsold animals to research institutions.

"People who are anxious to use dogs from random sources (pounds and shelters) for research would never dream of going into the city's sewers to catch rats for the same purpose," said Dr. Wilson.

He said the Hospital for Sick Children stopped using random animals 2½ years ago.

Dr. Wilson said that about 25 per cent of the dogs still had to be killed because they retained some disease.

Today the hospital pays between $100 and $125 for specially-bred dogs from one of the biggest dealers on the continent at North Groves, N.Y.

Dr. Wilson said research programs are so costly because of equipment and surgeons' time that a pound dog is not good enough.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. K. Sallaus and Mr. and Mrs. Les Gale, Picton, are holidaying in Florida.

Miss Joan Turcotte, Stoco, spent the holiday week, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Turcotte and family.

Mrs. Floyd Gorsline entertained during the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher, Cathy, John and Barry of Thomasburg; Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Young of Marlbank and Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark.

Miss Marilyn Lobzewill spent the weekend with Mrs. Richard Williams and Peter, Northport.

Miss Hazel Ketcheson of Moira, who is teaching at Whitby visited with Mrs. Roy Covert.

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No Relief For Weeklies

Kierans Stands Pat on Postal Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Under Commons questioning, communications minister Kierans indicated Tuesday the government intends to stand pat on higher mailing rates for weekly newspapers.

Mr. Kierans, also postmaster-general, told John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) weeklies are among those "embarrassed" least by the increases in second-class rates that went into effect Tuesday.

The minister said the taxpayer was paying 86 to 87 per cent of the cost of mail delivery of weeklies under the old system. That was too high.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Tuesday amounted to execution day for many weeklies because of the increases.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington) asked what steps the government is taking to alleviate congestion that will build up because of the lack of mail delivery on the Easter weekend.

He noted there is no urban home delivery on Saturdays any more and mail delivery will also be cancelled Good Friday.

Mr. Kierans said the post office has been working out a way to relieve congestion with the postal unions.

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Information Essential

Cancer Forum for Women Set for BCI on Thursday

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

A cancer forum Thursday night at Belleville Collegiate auditorium could be a blessing for the woman who is concerned or even frightened of cancer.

"The intention is to provide information freely without embarrassment," today explained Clarence Fuzzen, public relations officer for the Belleville Cancer Society campaign this year.

The forum will feature four doctors specializing in cancer and its effect on women.

To save embarrassment, the women will have the opportunity to fill out slips of paper with their personal problems and in this way the doctors may answer without attracting attention to any particular woman.

In the past, according to Mr. Fuzzen, the people attending these forums have been "impressed by the quality of the people on the panel."

"The attendance has always been great," said Mr. Fuzzen. "They've had great success with the reception of the women."

"Fear of cancer can kill more people than cancer itself", he added.

The forum offered those fearing cancer an opportunity to discover whether or not they have any symptoms.

"The fear that is very often involved is relieved when they know their signs are not cancer."

"There is a large incidence of cancer within the female organs. The incidence is much higher than it should be because of the reluctance of women to go and be examined."

The forum can alleviate much of this reluctance.

"They do secretly worry about these things, but they don't have to keep it a secret at this forum," Mr. Fuzzen said.

"We're bringing in specialists that are very highly qualified. They're not asking some amateur."

"Many of the cases can be cured if they are spotted in time." The forum can assist in early diagnosis.

The event will include two films for the information of the all-woman audience.

The four doctors on hand will be Dr. R. C. Burr, Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, Dr. James Low of Kingston and Dr. K. M. Douglas, Belleville.

Dr. Douglas is chief of the surgical department at Belleville General Hospital. He has been advisor to the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society for about ten years.

Dr. Douglas was made a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1949 and practised surgery in England and Scotland before immigrating to Canada in 1953.

He was made a certified surgeon of the Royal College of Surgeons and Doctors in 1955 and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1963.

Dr. Burr is director of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation in Kingston, a post he has held since 1947.

He is also vice president of the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society.

Dr. Bingham is a specialist in carcinoma of the breast and author of numerous papers on surgical subjects.

He is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh and Canada.

Dr. Bingham is professor of surgery at Queen's University in Kingston.

Dr. Low is professor of obstetrics and gynecology and is head of that department at Queen's University and the Kingston General Hospital.

He became a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada in 1955.

Dr. Low has written extensively on foetal and neonatal problems and is active in the treatment of cancer in females.

The cancer forum, the first in Belleville, begins tomorrow night at eight p.m. Admission to any woman is free.

New Treatment Methods Tried

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scientists are planning to heat up the human body with artificial fevers in hopes of killing cancers. They also plan to use anti-cancer drugs simultaneously for a double punch.

Some 100 years ago, a German doctor noticed that a man with cancer of the jaw recovered after an infection causing high fever.

Much more recent research points to heat as a weapon against cancer. Dr. Charles Heidelberger of the University of Wisconsin said today in a report to an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Co-operative research at Wisconsin and the University of Rome, Italy, showed that heating the blood supply in the arms and legs to about 107 degrees Fahrenheit produced complete disappearance of cancers in eight of 22 patients. They have been well now for at least two years, two of them for more than four years. Normal body temperature is 98.6.

The American-Italian team shared its early heat findings with Dr. John S. Stehlin of the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

For some 10 years, Dr. Stehlin had been treating cancers of the arms and legs—melanoma or black cancer, and bone cancers—with a technique that concentrated the flow of an anti-cancer drug into the blood supply only of the affected limbs.

The treatment of drug plus heat to 110 to 115 degrees benefited 75 per cent of 85 patients with melanoma, double the rate of good results obtained with the drug alone, Dr. Stehlin said. Amputations have been avoided. Recoveries in a few cases of bone cancer of limbs also are promising, he added.

Dr. Heidelberger spoke for a Wisconsin team which plans first to use heat alone for whole body treatment. Patients will be placed in a cabinet with a diathermy machine heating blood and tissues from the inside rather than through the skin. It is hoped this treatment may kill off cancer cells which have spread from an original site in the body and cannot be tackled by surgery or x-rays.

Later, the whole body heat treatent will be combined with drugs.

Canadian Discovery Used

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fundamental Canadian discovery —made only 10 days ago—is raising bright, if early, hopes for a blood test to detect bowel cancer almost before it gets started.

It improves prospects for curing cancer of the colon and rectum, second only to skin cancer in incidence, but far more deadly.

The new finding, reported Tuesday by Canadian researchers headed by Dr. Phil Gold, is that a substance, called an anigen, specific for this kind of cancer, circulates in the bloodstream. It can be detected by use of prepared antibodies to it.

Gold is a professor and researcher at McGill University's medical school. His associates include Dr. David Thompson and Dr. Samuel Freedman.

He told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers there is initial evidence that all the anigen disappears if all the tumor is removed in surgery. If some antigen remains, it apparently means the cancer has spread to other sites. But those likely could again be coaxed by using radioactive antibodies and removed by surgery.

The finding might also lead to new ways of combatting bowel cancer with antibodies or other methods.

An antigen is simply something on the surface structure of a cell. All cells contain numerous antigens.

Out of 150 people with various diseases, the tests picked up 30 known to have bowel cancer, Gold said. In a couple of patients since operated upon, all the antigen have disappeared within 48 hours.

Checking back on blood preserved from other patients who had bowel cancer some years ago, the tests found antigen in blood of persons whose cancers had spread.

Gold cautioned that thousands of tests must be run before it is learned if the technique will be as useful as it first promises to be.

Smoking Causes Damage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Smoking just one cigarette produces definite effects on the placenta that nourishes a woman's unborn baby, a physician finds from heat measurements of the body.

One effect is to cool the placenta a few degrees from its normal temperature and "we assume there is some restriction of the blood supply" in that organ, says Dr. Joann D. Hasberman, radiologist of Temple University's school of medicine in Philadelphia.

The unborn infant may be affected, she says, reporting studies that found babies born to mothers who smoked cigarettes had a lower than average weight at birth and more were born prematurely.

Nicotine from smoking one cigarette constricts little blood vessels, and the temperature of the skin of the hand may drop from a few to 10 degrees or more, with the cooling effects lasting from 15 to 80 minutes, Dr. Haberman told an American Cancer Society seminar this week.

OSD Students at the Movies

Senior students and instructors at Ontario Discussing impressions in sign language after School for the Deaf this week crowded Belle showing were Colleen Kenny, Wayne Durand, Theatre for special showing of The Heart is a Mary Michaelson and Robert Jones. Lonely Hunter — the moving story of a deaf mute.

Rangers Are Convinced It's Their Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If confidence can win hockey games, New York Rangers should be a shoo-in to win the Stanley Cup.

Both the coach and players of the Rangers have expressed confidence that they will take their quarter-final playoff series their quarter-final playoff series against Montreal Canadiens and then go on to win the Stanley Cup. Best-of-seven quarter-finals open in both divisions on the National Hockey Ledgue tonight.

Emile Francis, New York coach and general manager, said in Montreal Tuesday night:

"I think we have an edge in defence and goalkeeping. If we can do the forechecking we are capable of, we can take the series. I-know this club is a lot stronger than our last playoff teams."

Francis, convinced the winner of this series will win the Stanley Cup, said before his team left New York for Montreal:

"We're playing the best and whichever team remains will be the best."

"I like our chances because we're rolling as we start the playoffs," said veteran defenceman Harry Howell.

"I'm quite optimistic about these playoffs," said Ron Stewart. "Only a major injury or two might keep us from going all the way."

Claude Ruel, coach of the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens, was more restrained in predicting the outcome of the series.

"With these two teams there's no doubt it will be a skating series," he said Tuesday. "But the difference could be in the goalkeeping."

In the other Eastern Division game tonight, Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Bruins in Boston in a series expected to be rough and hard-hitting. In the Western Division, Philadelphia Flyers open in St. Louis against the Blues, division champions and Stanley Cup finalists last year, and Los Angeles Kings meet the second-place Seals in Oakland.

The Montral-New York game will be televised nationally on the CBC.

The Rangers seem to have the edge in goalkeeping. In Ed Giacomin, they have the top netminder in the Eastern Division. He appeared in 70 games during the season, finished with a 2.55 goals-against average. Gump Worsley, formerly a Ranger is expected to start for the Canadiens. He appeared in 30 games for a 2.26 mark while Rogatien Vachon worked in 36 games and had a 2.87 average.

The Bruins, who haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1940-41, are out to end their 28-year drought after finishing a close second to Montreal in the regular season and setting an NHL team-scoring record of 303 goals.

The Maple Leafs just made the playoffs with a fourth-place finish, but Boston coach Harry Sinden is not taking the Leafs lightly.

"We expect a close-checking series, typical playoff hockey," Sinden said.

Leaf coach Punch Imlach, known for his positive thinking, says he feels the Bruins have the edge because of their scoring punch, their regular-season finish and home-ice advantage.

"Only once in the last 20 years has a fourth-place team come on to win the Stanley Cup," he said.

The Bruins, the most penalized team this season, and the Maple Leafs play a similar type of game—bruising and aggressive—and players of both teams have been involved in brawls during the season.

Home ice could play a major role in this series. The Maple Leafs have not won a game in Boston all season and the Bruins have not won in Toronto since Nov. 27, 1965.

by

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Sports Editor

The 1968-69 regular-season records of the six NHL expansion entries are a collective disaster. And there is little reason to think that things will change now that the battle for Lord Stanley's silver flagon is under way.

Only St. Louis won more games than they lost, and scored more goals than they had scored against them in the junior circuit. The Blues, you may recall, clinched the Western Division pennant about a week after the season began.

This year's coast home, and their strong showing against Montreal in last year's first post-expansion Cup final (despite losing out in four straight games) has to make the Blues the only serious white hope for the west in the weeks ahead.

The best goaltending in hockey (Messrs. Hall and Plante finished a whopping 39 goals ahead of everybody), a reasonably productive offence (204 goals from the likes of Red Berenson (35), Gary Sabourin (25), and Ab McDonald (21), and some blueline thumpers (a handful of Plagers and Douglas Harvey) are what will help the Blues oust Philadelphia in a maximum five games.

(Nobody is too sure exactly how the Flyers got into the playoffs in the first place, winning only 20 games in finishing third, while sporting Andre Lacroix (24) as the team's leading light-blinker.)

Meanwhile, Oakland's Seals should take no more than six semi-final swings to dispose of their Los Angeles neighbors for the right to be beaten out by St. Louis.

Besides having possibly the best pound-for-pound coach in hockey in Fred Glover, the Seals can boast the best offence in the west on 219 goals contributed by eastern rejects like Ted Hampson (26), Billy Hicke (25), Gary Jarrett (22), and Gerry Ehman (21).

A 34-goal novice by monicker of Norm Ferguson shouldn't do the Seals any harm, either. And back on the blueline, Oakland interests are best protected by Carol Vadnais, who also found time to collect 15 goals and 42 points the past 76 games.

If only they could find some people to come out and watch them play!

With the best expansionist record against the hard-core eastern NHL-era (14 wins, 4 ties in 36 games), the Seals have to be the out-of-sight longshots for all the marbles. As for Los Angeles, their defeat will not surprise or disappoint anyone, including coach "Red" Kelly who, people tell me, is in the market for Punch Imlach's behind-bench chores.

It should take the Blues six games to dispose of Oakland, the only applecart-upsetter possibly being St. Louis apathy after finishing so far ahead of the pack — 19 points over the Seals.

A second consecutive Blues-Canadiens final is a distinct possibility. Even though New York had a 4-3-1 edge on the Habs this winter, the Rangers' sporadic signs of Ratelle-Gilbert-Hadfield brilliance will buckle in no more than six games of the relentless Montreal skating game. Even iron-man pipeminder Ed Giacomin will not be enough to stem the Hab tide.

Like it or not, the Habs play hockey like nobody's business. With a lineup of Beliveaus, Cournoyers, Tremblays, and Rousseaus, Montreal could lok good with Grandma Moses — let alone Claude Ruel — behind the bench.

Montreal's supreme challenge of the age will probably come from Boston Bruins — the 303-Goal Kids.

Little need to start cataloguing the reasons the Bruins will knock off the Leafs in six games: a few numbers should suffice: 126 (Espo's bumper crop); 7 (number of 20-goal men); and 4 (need you ask — Bobby Orr's ice I.D.) In addition, the Bruins have the most under-rated goaltending duet in the league in the persons of Gerry Cheevers and Eddie Johnston.

Here, an honorable mention to Toronto: with their Hurricane Punch finish, the Leafs showed how badly they want to win — a key to Stanley Cup success. Keon, Pulford, Horton and Armstrong are among the most tested playoff performers around, and Bruce Gamble can get as hot as a Syrian sidewalk. A lot hinges on the performance of the young defencemen, but if the Leafs ever managed to make the Gardens' Jinx work for them (the Bruins haven't won on Toronto ice in nearly four years) they could get a crack at Montreal.

If that happens, the Leafs will only have a six-game warm-up before playing St. Louis.

But, barring another Leafian miracle a la '67, it looks like the Beantowners and Peasoupers for eastern honors.

It is at this juncture in similar situations that I take leave of all my senses and pick with my heart instead of my head. So it's got to be the Bruins in seven games, for no other reason than I want to see the Canadiens see how the other half (i-e. — the losers) live.

Besides, Boston won four and tied two of eight regular-season encounters with the Habs.

Whatever the outcome, the series promises to be one of the greatest in Cup history.

Oh yes, the eastern finalists will yawn their way past St. Louis in five games, six if they need the money. Not even Joe Naimath could prevent that!

Intelligencer Sports

HERE'S DUST IN YOUR EYE — Ed Spiezio, San Diego Padres' third baseman, gets his eyes full of dust as he tags out Chicago's Don Young attempting to steal in the fourth inning of game. Cubs defeated the Padres 8-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Mudcat Shuts Out Reds In Bid to Start Expos' Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Montreal Expos staked a claim Tuesday for next week's opening-day assignment against New York Mets.

Grant, who allowed eight hits in eight innings in an exhibition baseball game against Cincinnati Reds, combined with Carroll Sembera to shut out the Reds 5-0 as major league teams moved into their final week of spring training.

The Expos play their opening National League game against the Mets April 8 in New York, and Grant showed mid-season form Tuesday in helping to blank the Reds.

Grant, 33, acquired from Los Angeles Dodgers in the expansion draft last year, is hoping to regain his 1965 form when as a 21-game winner with Minnesota Twins he helped the Twins win the American League pennant.

Montreal won the game Tuesday in the first on a three-run burst behind two walks, two singles and Cincinnati throwing error.

In other games Tuesday, Seattle Pilots whipped California Angels 14-9, St. Louis Cardinals edged Detroit Tigers 5-4 in 10 innings, Boston Red Sox blanked New York Yankees 2-0, Kansas City Athletics trimmed Baltimore Orioles 3-0, Philadelphia Phillies slugged Minnesota, 11-5, Chicago Cubs whipped San Diego Padres 8-5, New York Mets drubbed Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3, Atlanta Braves topped Chicago White Sox 7-5 and Cleveland Indians nipped San Francisco Giants 6-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers downed Houston Astros 7-3 in 10 innings.

Dick Stuart, making a comeback bid with California, pinch hit a grand-slam homer in the top of the sixth inning against Seattle.

The blast sent the Angels ahead 8-7, but Stuart's teammates committed four errors in the bottom of the sixth, handing the Pilots seven unearned runs.

Detroit's Ron Woods dropped Tim McCarver's fly ball for a two-base error in the 10th and Steve Huntz' two-out single delivered the winning run for the Cardinals.

Ray Culp allowed just two hits for eight innings and Sparky Lyle pitched a hitless ninth, leading the Red Sox past the Yankees.

Roger Nelson stopped his former Baltimore mates on four hits through the sixth and Mike Hedlund mopped up with three perfect innings as the Royals handed the Orioles their fourth setback in 21 spring starts.

Three-run homers by Mike Ryan and Ricardo Joseph powered the Phillies' past Minnesota.

Billy Williams slammed a three-run homer and Ron Santo connected with one on in the Cubs' triumph over San Diego.

Tommie Agee lashed a homer, double and single for the Mets' who cuffed Pittsburgh starter Bob Veale for five runs in the first two innings.

The Braves rallied for four runs in the ninth to overtake the White Sox.

Richie Scheinium delivered the Indians 'winning run with his second double, a two-out shot in the ninth.

Bill Sudakis' sacrifice fly, Wes Parker's two-run single and Paul Popovich's RBI single broke up the Dodgers-Astros duel in the 10th after an error by Doug Rader opened the gates.

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People Look For Long White Beard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Montreal Expos claims he doesn't have any hang-ups, but he can't help feeling that when people look at him they see a man with a cane and a long white beard.

"Maybe it's an association with my nickname, maybe it's because I've been around a while," Grant said. "I really don't know why, but everybody seems to think I'm old. Wherever I go, people are calling me 'Ol' Mudcat'

"Heck, I'm no older than Marichal, Drysdale or Gibson.

"But there's little you can do about it. I don't have any mental hang-ups. I'm only as good as I am. The only way to show your age is out there on the mound. I'll meet the challenge —and if I can't, that's it."

The challenge was laid down by manager Gene Mauch as soon as the Expos acquired the 33-year-old right-hander from Los Angeles Dodgers in the expansion draft that stocked the new National League club.

"He told me I'm going to be a starter," Grant said.

"I have to assume I have got to justify their willingness to buy me. I also have to assume if I don't develop as a starter and don't show my ability they'll put somebody in my place."

The challenge is great because Grant was a 21-game winner in 1965 with Minnesota Twins before being traded to the Dodgers and was used sparingly.

"The Dodgers were justified," Grant admitted. "I didn't get the ball that much with them, but they felt the people they were working with were more important to their future. It was unjustified at Minnesota."

Grant didn't elaborate, but the records show he pitched 270 innings for the Twins in 1965, 249 in 1966 when his record dropped to 13-13 and only 95 in 1967, the season before he was traded to Los Angeles.

Grant, of course, feels he can justify Mauch's faith in him and prove both the Twins and Dodgers wrong.

"It's going to be tough," he said. "I mean I have to get used to going long range again. I have to build my stamina and do a lot of hard, hard work in camp. But I'm sure I can do it."

Give Them a Foot...

ROME (AP) — A delegation of top Italian soccer stars has asked the Italian government to grant old soccer players pensions and medical assisance.

The reques was made to the Italian minister for tourism and sports, by a delegation representing the recently established Soccer Players Association.

The players have asked that a share of the government's profits from soccer be set aside to finance the project. The government gets millions of, dollars every year from the game.

The money comes from taxes on ticket sales and a large share of the profits from the weekly nationwide soccer lottery and from disciplinary fines paid by the players for protests and rough play.

The request was aimed at protecting soccer stars who do not put aside enough money during their careers to manage a decent living when they quit soccer. It would also give a financial aid to these minor league players who never get to the big money.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western

Vancouver 7 Seattle 1

(First game of best-of-seven semi-final)

American

Buffalo 3 Quebec 4

Central

Kansas City 0 Omaha 7

(Omaha wins best-of-five quarter-final 3-1)

International

Muskegon 2 Toledo 4

(First game of best-of-five semi-final)

Western Canada

Winnipeg 0 Flin Flon 4

(Flin Flon leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-2, one game tied)

Ontario Junior A

St. Catharines 6 Niagara Falls 6

(Niagara Falls leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1, one game tied)

Western Ont. Junior

Guelph 4 Brantford 1

(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

Chatham 5 St. Thomas 3

(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "B"

Oshawa 7 Peterborough 3

(Oshawa wins best of seven final series 4 games to 3-

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Allan Cup Survivors

EAST

Gander Flyers, Galt Hornets, Victoriaville Tigers

Games Tonight

None scheduled

Game Thursday

Galt at Gander

(Galt leads best-of-seven semi-finals 2-0)

WEST

Regina Caps, Port Arthur Bearcats, Calgary Stampeders, Spokane Jets

Games Tonight

None scheduled

Games Saturday

Spokane at Calgary

(Best-of-five semi-final tied 1-1)

Port Arthur at Regina

(Port Arthur leads best-of-five semi-final 2-0)

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Memorial Cup Survivors

EAST

Montreal Junior Canadiens, Niagara Falls Flyers, St. Catharines Black Hawks, Halifax Canadiens, Hull Beavers, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, Sudbury Wolves, Sorel Black Hawks

Game Tonight

Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie

(Best-of-seven Northern Ontario Hockey Association final tied 3-3)

Hull at Halifax

(Hull leads best-of-seven eastern quarter-finals 2-0)

Game Thursday

Niagara Falls at St. Catharines

(Niagara Falls leads the best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior A semi-finals 2-1 with one game tied)

Hull at Halifax

Game Saturday

WEST

Dauphin Kings, Fort William Hurricanes, Lethbridge, Sugar Kings, Regina Pats

Game Tonight

Lethbridge at Regina

(First game of best-of-seven western semi-final)

Dauphin at Fort William

(Dauphin leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1)

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The store is highlighting the "fun of instant photography" and the full range of new Polaroid automatic pack-loading cameras, including the Colorpack II, the lowest-priced, color-capable camera Polaroid has ever marketed. It sells for less than $40.

Despite its low price, Colorpack II features an electric eye and transistorized shutter for completely automatic exposure control, even for flash pictures. It has a unique three-element lens unmatched in optical qualities by any lens in any other camera in its price range, and is equipped with a built-in flashgun which uses standard four-shot flashcubes.

The lightweight Colorpack II uses the same drop-in loading film packs as the more expensive Polaroid Color Pack cameras, producing big color pictures in a minute and finished black and white pictures in seconds.

The store also has arranged a complete display of all of the new Polaroid instant-picture cameras, including the deluxe Model 360 which features a clip-on electronic flash that eleminates the need for flashbulbs and allows the user to take super-action pictures at about 1/1000th of a second.

Customers are invited to visit the store and ask for a demonstration of one of the new Polaroid cameras. They will be given the 60-second color picture right on the spot as a personal souvenir of the "fun of instant photography" promotion.

That's at Booth Radio and Television Ltd., 36 Bridge St. E., Belleville.

By Gordie Howe

Throwing a leg over the boards to get onto the ice is fast and prepares you for a quick takeoff. Be careful, though, you aren't called for interfering with an opponent skating by.

The stick behind you is out of the way, but be careful to lift it over the boards. Don't just tip it over; the blade end could hit a teammate on the bench.

Shrine Tourney Means Full Middleton House

STAFF—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Middleton of Corbyville will have a real "Family Affair" at their home this weekend.

A hockey "Family Affair" that is, for the Middletons will act as hosts for a dozen peewee-age hockey players who will be representing an out - of - town team in the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament.

Elmer "Buster" Middleton, a Shriner who is putting up 12 boys to help ease the lodging shortage confronting the Shrine tournament, said "It'll be a new experience for us; we've never acted as overnight hosts like this before, but we've always had boys around our house."

"I think it's a great thing for the kids," he added "and the tournament's for the benefit of crippled children, so it's a very worthwhile cause."

"We're prepared for any eventualities," said Dorothy Middleton. "I've already made a dozen pies and put them in the freezer for the weekend, and we'll stock up on things like milk, bacon, eggs and cereals for breakfast Saturday morning."

Over 200 players from 12 teams will be lodged in Belleville Thursday and Friday nights for the 16-team tournament which begins Friday at 8 a.m. and runs through until 10 p.m. Saturday evening.

Thus, even though the Middletons will have a fuller house than most this weekend, they will be just one of many Belleville and district families who will open their doors and welcome out-of-town hockey warriors to Belleville and the Shrine Club tournament.

The Invading Horde

Elmer and Dorothy Middleton of Corbyville are in the midst of preparing home-made pies for the freezer — the reason — they will be hosting a dozen players who will compete in the weekend's annual Belleville Shrine Club peewee hockey tournament. The invading horde of young players are quite likely to bring their appetites with them, so the Middletons plan on being well-prepared.

Wanted: 1800 Hockey Fans To Fill Tweed Rink For Juves

STAFF —Hockey is the name of the game, and the brand that the Tweed juvenile "D" club has exhibited this season has been both effective and crowd pleasing.

Tweed fans have been very appreciative of their team which has won 26 games this season while losing only one and tying one.

Attendance at home games this season has never been under 400, and reached a high of 1500 during Tweed's recent elimination of Fenlon Falls in the semi-finals of the Ontario playdowns.

The peak capacity of 1800 has yet to be reached, but that milestone will likely come this weekend when the juveniles play host to Watford Friday and Saturday nights at 8.30 in the third and fourth games of their best of seven series for the Ontario juvenile "D" title.

Tweed leads the series two games to none on the strength of a pair of 3-1 victories last weekend in Watford, a rural community 20 miles north of London.

Tweed advanced to the Ontario finals by compiling a regular season record of 13 wins and a tie in 14 games, and then eliminating Marmora, Stirling and Fenlon Falls in quick succession to capture both the Eastern and Central Ontario titles.

Coach Terry LeSage's team has limited the opposition to 59 goals in 28 games, and has averaged four goals to each one scored by the opposition.

The Tweed squad has played all season with only three defenceman protecting netminder Bert Keller, but this has been made possible by the play of three well-balanced forward lines.

Tweed has been forced to employ centre Bill Wright and left winger Rick Holmes on defence since rearguard Murray Spencer, the team captain, suffered a broken collarbone in the last game with Fenlon Falls and another member of the defence corps, Doug Geen, came up with a bruised ankle last weekend in Watford.

Geen is expected to play this weekend, when the Tweed crew makes a concerted effort to sweep the series in four straight games, and win the Ontario crown before the loyal home town crowd.

Tweed's winning combination this season is comprised of left wingers Dorion Lessard, Denny Genereaux and Rick Holmes, centres Mike McCormick, Bill Wright and Brian O'Coin, right wingers Paul Farrell, Bill Boyle and Dave McPherson, rearguards Doug Geen, Murray Spencer and Doug Perry, netminders Bert Kellar and Lorne Douglas and reserve forwards Pete Cassidy, Doug Lessard and Donnie Lessard.

Trenton Runners Up to Old Tricks

Six records fell by the wayside Saturday at the annual Boys' Bay of Quinte indoor track and field meet at CFB Trenton.

The meet was dominated by the performance of athletes from Trenton High School, who set three new records and won the team title with 108½ points, 24 more than second place Centennial Secondary School of Belleville.

The records belonged to D. Thompson of Trenton with a time of 2 minutes 59.2 seconds in the bantam 1,000 yard run, D. Rogerson of Trenton with a clocking of 5 minutes 10.8 seconds in the open mile, D. Bowman of Trenton with a leap of 40' 10" in the midget triple jump, Frank Johnston of Centennial with a junior long jump of 18' 10", Keith Watson of BCI with a 15' 2¾" distance in the bantam long jump, and Doug Dersnah of Picton with a 26.8 second clocking in the midget 160 yard hurdles.

Other outstanding performances came from B. Jones of BCI who captured firsts in the bantam triple jump and 160 yard hurdles, Keith Watson who won the bantam 40 yard dash in addition to his record performance in the long jump, Frank Johnston of Centennial who added the junior 440 yard title to his record breaking long jump win, and R. Vassey of Centennial with victories in the junior high jump and 160 yard high hurdles.

Trenton totalled the most points in the bantam and senior age classes and came second behind Centennial in the junior class and Picton in the midget division, to accumulate their wide margin of victory.

Sinclair Top Skip

George Sinclair's rink of Marion Little, B. Price and L. Wannamaker defeated Joseph Chisholm's rink on the weekend to win the Tweed Curling Club's mixed title with a total of 54 points.

Chisholm's rink finished in a tie for second, at 51 points, with a rink skipped by Keith Harrison, in a series which saw only 11 points separate the top ten rinks.

Meanwhile, the ladies series is just about settled, with Helen Price's rink holding a commanding 12½ point edge over Alice Thompson's second place rink.

But the men's series title won't be decided until this weekend, when the rinks skipped by Bert Dunne and Joseph Chisholm meet head-on to settle the issue of who is number one.

Parade Draws 800

STAFF — The latest word on Saturday's annual Belleville Sports Day Parade came Tuesday evening from Parade Marshal Colonel Angus B. Duffy "Things are coming together now and the parade is shaping up very well."

"There'll be 800 walkers, primarily minor sports teams and groups, plus visiting teams, horses, clowns, floats, three groups of majorettes, four bands and Shriners from Toronto, Brockville, Kingston and Campbellford, added Parade Marshal Duffy.

The parade will form up at 1.30 p.m. on Wallbridge Crescent, start off at 1.45 p.m., proceed to West Moira Street and down it to cross the Upper Bridge and continue along Front Street until City Hall is reached.

There will be a reviewing stand in front of City Hall, from which celebrities and dignitaries will review the parade, which is run in conjunction with the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament.

Kingston One Up

KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston Merchants opened a one-game lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate A final, trouncing Port Colborne Sailors 8-3 before 866 fans Tuesday night.

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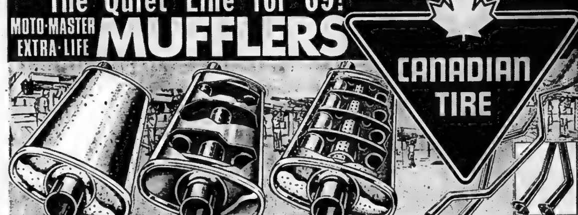

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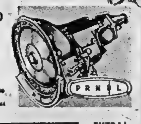

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Junior Reunion Wheezes Past

BY GEO H CARVER

They took periscopic peeks over paunches at skate - shod feet that wobbled drunkenly when a suddenly-shot puck threatened their equilibrium.

Most of 'em showed signs of weight, nearly all boasting pates that are ideal skating rinks for the dandruff seniors.

They wheezed and they breezed, and they nearly blew the house down. They bobbled, wobbled, and crobbled but showed surprising condition especially in the post-game celebration.

Sunday the "Toots" Holway junior hockey team of the early fifties observed their 19th reunion setting an all-Canadaian record for observances of this nature in Canadian junior or any other hockey records.

But time has taken its toll, physically. What do you expect of a gaggle of guys, age range 40 - 43, give or take.

Nineteen years ago they were kids. They played hockey for the sheer hell of it. First they dipped in their pockets. Later their emolument was 15 cents for a hot dog if they lost — two bits if they won.

Nineteen years ago they were young. Sunday, suddenly, they were young again, rolling back the curtains of nearly two decades.

There was a sense of pride in the reunion. Proud, not through a sense of hocky ability. They couldn't make a junior "A" team in their day but I think they'd give even at today's age, the club that is representing Canada a run for the money.

But they created, aided and abetted by their beloved manager and coach, the late Toots Holway, and Jack Doran now in hospital undergoing surgery, a bond of friendship, a sense of camaraderie that has remained intact for nearly two decades.

This gang, this lovable gaggle of guys rolled back the years on Sunday — and were "kids" again.

And up there in the misty sidelines of sports Valhalla their late coach "Toots" Holway, and budies Jerry Mober, Rance Bush, and Bill Greatrix looked down and waved ghostly approval.

Twenty - three of 'em, counting official "crocks" like the writer, "Musty" Reid, Doc Bob Allore (the camera sharpshooter) and Don Lee the official whistle - tooter, were there.

From afar came the famous or infamous, the gerat "Nobber" Day who always matches tonsils with his buddy Johnny Semark. From St. Mary's came Jim Markle a walking imitation of a cue-ball. (He brings curling brooms to complete his hair-do).

There were the three fine brother acts, Al and Bernie Meagher, Jackie (the Number one star) and brother Harry Wardhaugh, and the famous Greens, Doug and Bobby.

There was Bruce Bishop, Cal 'Porky' Yorke, Moe Rollins, Huck Reeves, Don (Hi-Ho Silver) Barrett, slimmer than usual Bill Holway, Doug Bone (half-ton) and others.

"Nobber" Day presented host Don Barrett with the famous "Horse-End Trophy" at the post-game coffee and cakes reception held in the Barrett recreation room.

Another standout of the game itself was the appearance of "Great White Hunter" Armand Duffy who appeared in uniform on skates, but was forced to go where the skates led him. At one time he was headed one way — the skates another. Last time seen he was headed out the door chanting "Okay Moscow here I come. I accept the offer."

The post-game reminiscence coffee-and-cakes period was hosted by Don (Junior) Barrett in his lovely recreation room on Montgomery Boulevard.

Doug Green, the master of all the oldtimers surveys, did another excellent job in arranging the 19th reunion of the Belleville Juniors of the early fifties.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Centre Hastings Hockey League Final Playoffs - Ivanhoe Knights vs. Tweed Merchants at Tweed - Hungerford Community Centre, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League Final Playoffs - Stinson's Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 9.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Intermediate "B" - semi-finals of Ontario Playdowns: Picton Merchants at Minden.

SUNDAY — Intermediate "B" semi-finals of Ontario Playdowns: Picton Merchants vs. Minden at Picton Arena, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — West Hill Playoffs: Lions Club vs. Grotters Ltd., 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Tyke - House League Championships - Seals (East) vs. Wings (West), 5.30 p.m.; Consolation final - Mohawks (East) vs. Rangers (West), 6.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget-House League Championship - A and B Seemless vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 8.45 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice - Zone 4 Championships - Towers Food City vs. Madoc at Tweed, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Peewee House League Divisional Finals Eastern Division - East Side Blues vs. Penguins, 5.30 p.m.; Western Division - Chambers Food Club vs. Lou Williams, 6.45 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Annual Belleville Shrine Club Peewee Hockey Tournament at the Belleville Arena, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (approximate time).

SUNDAY — Bantam - Ontario Class "AA" Championships - Belleville Kinsmen vs. Leamington at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice - Zone 4 Championships - Towers Food City vs. Madoc at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

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Increased Grant Helps New Sports

STAFF — Fostering plans to enlarge their scope from the present four to eight city sporting activities, Belleville's Minor Sports Association has received a financial assist in the form of a $2,400 increase in their annual United Community Services fund grant.

BMSA president Cy Coulson said this year's $9,500 budgetary share of the UCS kitty "will enable us to expand the minor soccer, lacrosse, track, and girls' softball programs which previously relied on a limited number of sponsors and contributions by interested parties."

The four new activities, when added to the existing minor hockey, softball, baseball, and weightlifting programs, will mean the inclusion of some 3,000 city participants and 450 volunteer workers under the BMSA umbrella.

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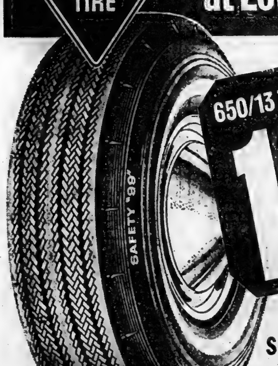

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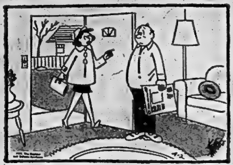

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Czech Leaders Criticize Actions of Reformer

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czechoslovak party leadership today publicly criticized leading reformer Joseph Smrkovsky for failing to follow party policy.

Smrkovsky, deputy chairman of the Federal Assembly came under attack during the weekend in the Soviet press, which claimed he took part in an anti-Russian demonstration in Prague last week.

An announcement by the presidium of the party said it was necessary to criticize several comrades in the central committee whose views were not in keeping with recent party decisions.

"For example, comrade Joseph Smrkovsky," it added, but gave no other names.

The presidium statement followed urgent consultations by its eight-man executive committee Tuesday on new tensions in Czechoslovak-Soviet relations following demonstrations celebrating two world hockey tournament victories by Czechoslovakia over Russia in Stockholm.

The presidium today also announced the weekly party magazine Politika would be temporarily suspended because of "serious mistakes," and added three other weekly magazines, the writers' union journal Listy, the journalists' association magazine Reporter and the liberal weekly Zitrek could only appear if they could guarantee their articles would correspond with the goals of socialism.

The presidium statement, read on Prague radio, said that during the wild hockey victory celebrations Friday night—during which the Soviet airline office was destroyed—agitators tried to stir up anti-Soviet and anti-Socialist feeling.

The announcement follows a bitter Soviet attack over the demonstration, which blamed the party leadership and in particular Smrkovsky for the anti-Russian outburst.

In Moscow, the defence ministry paper Red Star said today Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko had discussed questions of mutual interest with Czechoslovak Defence Minister Martin Dzur.

The paper said that Grechko, who arrived in Czechoslovakia Monday, visited Soviet military units Tuesday and talked with officers and soldiers on the progress of their training.

"The marshal expressed his conviction that the units of troops were always ready to carry out their duty before the motherland," Red Star said.

The Czechoslovak presidium also denounced vandalism during the demonstrations against Soviet premises and command posts and said even monuments in Czechoslovakia commemorating the Soviet army's liberation of the country in the Second World War were disgraced.

The statement comes with the visit of Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semyonov of Russia, reported to have been sent by the Kremlin to demand tougher measures against Czechoslovak liberals in the light of the demonstrations.

The statement was sharply critical of the press "which stirred up these passions and feelings."

Party leaders also heard a report from interior and defence ministry official over the series of incidents.

The statement said a special study was made of the party press and the main party newspaper Rude Pravo which "has not in a satisfactory way fought against foreign views and has not interpreted the November resolution of the central committee and further resolutions."

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia's government radio said in a special broadcast today that the country is "on the verge of disaster."

The broadcast said "reactionary anti - Soviet and anti-Socialist elements supported by the mass media have caused a crisis situation that may lead to a new national disaster."

It appealed to all Communists to find a way out of the situation caused "by the recently organized anti-Socialist and anti-Soviet demonstrations."

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I live in the village of Halloway. Because the post office in the village has been closed and my address changed to R. R. Stirling, should I notify the Department of Transport of my change of mailing address as regards my driver's licence?

ANSWER: Yes, you should fill out the back half of your driver's licence, showing the new address, detach it and mail it to the Ontario Department of Transport, P.O. Box 520, Station F, Toronto 5, Ontario.

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QUESTION: This spring and summer, I am going to be spending some time in Newport, Rhode Island. Can you give me any information on interesting features of the city and how best to get there from Belleville?

ANSWER: Newport, in pre-revolution days, was a noted seaport and rivalled Boston and New York. As early as 1646 it was a shipbuilding centre and from its yards came many a slave trader and privateer. It still retains the appearance of a colonial seaport. But its best known feature is the opulent resort section with many magnificent estates. Among them are Marble House, a French palace built by William K. Vanderbilt in 1892; The Breakers, built in 1895 for Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the design of a 16th-century Italian palace, and considered Newport's most magnificent summer residence; The Elms, modelled after an 18th-century French chateau and featuring formal, illuminated French gardens; and Belcourt Castle, built in 1891 as the summer residence for Oliver Belmont, and styled after King Louis XIII's palace in France.

Of its five beaches, Easton's commonly called "The Beach", is considered to be one of the finest public beach developments in the U. S. Bailey's Beach is the private beach of the socially elite. Others are Hazard's Beach and Gooseberry Beach in Newport and Sachuset Beach in Middletown. The Cliff Walk, skirting the bluffs for three miles between Easton's and Bailey's Beaches, affords some beautiful vistas.

Newport's annual events include the well-known yacht race in mid-June, with Annapolis the goal in odd-numbered years, Bermuda in even-numbered years. Tennis week, usually the second week in August, is the "warm-up" for the world's best tennis players prior to U.S. national tournament at Forest Hills. The Newport Jazz Festival occupies four days of the July 4 weekend; the Folk Festival usually takes place after the third week of July.

The best way to drive there from Belleville is by Route 81 from the Thousand Islands Bridge to the New York Thruway at Syracuse, then east on the Thruway and Massachusetts Turnpike to Auburn, Mass., (exit No. 11), then south on Route 146 to Providence, R. I., and 114 to Newport, a total distance of 580 miles.

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QUESTION: Is it against the law for anyone to ride in a trailer in the United States? We are taking our trailer to Florida going by Syracuse and Harrisburg, and our children may want to sleep in the trailer on the way down.

ANSWER: You can ride in a trailer in the following states on the fast route to Florida: — New York State, Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, North and South Carolina. It is prohibited in Pennsylvania, Georgia and Florida.

Tweed

TWEED — This month, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, of Northbrook, formerly of Fernleigh, Ontario, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their Northbrook home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood remain active in church work and both enjoy good health.

Orval Thompson of Kaladar had the misfortune of cutting his leg with the power saw near his home. He was able to return home following medical attention at the doctor's office.

Recently a number of Kaladar families travelled to Flinton, where they met similar families from Northbrook and enjoyed a wiener roast complete with bonfire. With the advent of the snow machine, many of the summer pleasures can now be enjoyed all year.

Twenty-three members of the Addington Trails Snowmobile Club had a three-hour run recently on Saturday night, with a stop from Denbigh in Slate Falls at Mrs. Hilda Malcolm's to enjoy a bean supper. Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah King and family spent the weekend at Mrs. Malcolm's home.

A shower was held recently at the home of Thomas Whiteman, in honor of Bill Powell, teacher at Harlowe, and his bride (nee Barbara Ray) of Actinolite. They were presented with a beautiful wooden clock Mr. Powell has been principal for the past four years.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Randy Declair of Madoc returned home after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olmstead of Maple Leaf visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair during the week.

Stephen McMurray of Tweed spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray.

The Queensboro 4-H Girls' Club held their last meeting in the WI Hall recently.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough and Fred Feeney spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper McClintock of Kapuskasing spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapalm in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Declair and Stacy were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olmstead in Maynooth.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Boegel and young son, have just returned to Harlowe, Ontario, after a three-week visit to their native Germany.

Mr. Kenneth Shanks of Ompah, is in the Wellesley Hospital Toronto, undergoing major surgery.

The recent card party which was held at Plevna, had ten tables in play and the prizes went to: Mrs. Ron Hanes, Mrs. G. Martin, Richard Lemke, and Dalton Sproule. The travelling lone hand was also won by Dalton Sproule.

Mrs. Harvey Tulley and little daughter Sheryl Ann of Ottawa, spent a week recently at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whan, in Northbrook.

Mrs. Ida Fawcett of Chesterville, is spending a while with her sister, Mrs. Emma Both, in Northbrook.

Mr. Ernest (Nick) Caret, of South Victoria Street, Tweed, who was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for a time, was able to return to his home this past week.

Mrs. Joseph Genereaux of Moira Street, Tweed, is still undergoing tests in the Belleville General Hospital.

Ross Sedore of Enterprise, and formerly of Cloyne and Flinton, renewed acquaintances in Tweed Tuesday, and called on Harvey Spencer, who has just returned from an eight-week session in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Felix O'Reardon of Madoc, and recently employed at the Tweed Guardian Drug Store was able to return to his Madoc home on Wednesday last, after a lengthy stay in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hawley of Marlbank have just returned from an extended bus trip to Florida.

Miss Agnes Cox came to Ardoch to reside with her niece, Mrs. Edmund Weber, but due to poor health was taken to Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital by ambulance recently.

Mrs. Charles Watkins, of Ardoch, has been informed that her brother-in-law, Kenneth Shanks of Ompah, has undergone bone surgery in a Toronto hospital, and that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson took their 3-year-old son to Toronto for medical examination. He expects to undergo surgery March 25.

Mrs. Jack Fraser of Ardoch, has been communicating with her family in Sudbury. Her 20-year-old grandson, Wayne Fraser, has been skidoo racing. He has not only won several trophies, but a cash bonus of $250. and his employer presented him with a skidoo.

Ameliasburg

AMELIASBURG DISTRICT— Mr. and Mrs. Barry Knox and Corie Lee, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dean O'Hara and Kimberley.

Miss Dianne Elmy and Mr. Jack Wilton, Toronto, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy.

Mrs. Carman O'Hara, Mrs. Dean O'Hara and Mrs. Harold O'Hara were among those who attended the shower for Elaine Chatterson, a bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. Roger Keenan, Massassaga, recently.

A euchre was held at the Masonic Hall in Consecon, sponsored by the Farmers' Union, Local 334, Ameliasburg. The prizes were won by: first, Mrs. Marg Baker; second, Robert Mills; low, Ernie Hayes; lone hand prize, Mrs. J. H. Jones, door prize, Gary Anderson. A draw was won by Mrs. Baker.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — The Boy Scouts entertained at parents night recently in Plainfield hall.

Armour and Richard Watson spent the weekend with Duane and Alan Cross.

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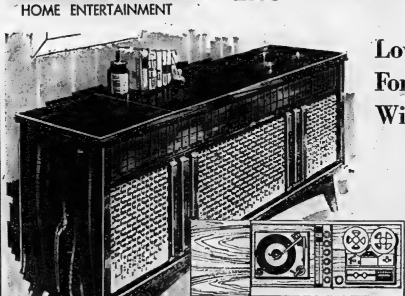

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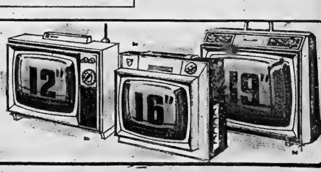

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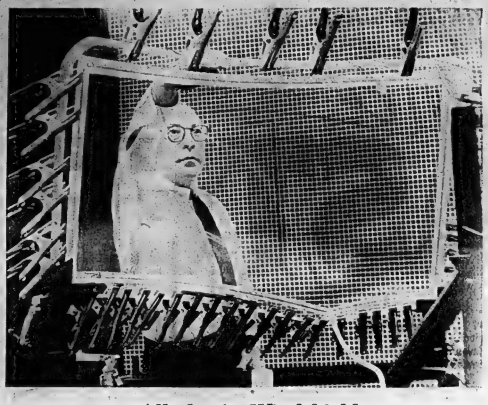

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A Corning Glass Works technician prepares to check optical qualities of the .085-inch thick pane of Chemcor chemically strengthened glass used as the outer layer of the Boeing 747 Superjet windshield. The lightweight glass is used as the outer facing of the plastic windshield because of its durability, strength and abrasion resistance. (CP Photo)

Eisenhower's Funeral Train Is Hours Behind Schedule

ABILENE, Kan. (Reuters) — Hours behind schedule on its mournful journey, the funeral train bearing the body of Dwight D. Eisenhower rolled quietly toward Abilene today, bringing the former president back to his boyhood home for burial.

The train was expected to enter Abilene eight hours late, its path slowed by crowds of saddened Americans who stood in silent tribute along the tracks.

Originally intended as a purely private trip, the cortege became an object of national mourning as it moved west across the continent from Washington through the Appalachians and St. Louis, gateway to the West.

Mrs. Eisenhower and the family planned to return to Washington on the train later today.

The grave for the former president and wartime Allied commander lay beside that of his son who died at the age of three.

The town of Abilene—once the end of the trail for cowpokes herding their cattle from Texas to the Great Plains—resembled an armed camp as the army prepared for the final salute.

Up to 100,000 persons were expected.

The soldiers strove to lend to the final rites the crisp efficiency Eisenhower, who died Friday in Washington, D.C., might have praised.

Thousands of Americans came out to wave goodbye as the 12-unit funeral train made its way into the Midwest from the three-day state funeral in the U.S. capital.

There were no railside ceremonies, at the family's request. Nevertheless, a train that had been scheduled to pull into the little freight depot by midnight was delayed until dawn.

In the cold and rain of the Kentucky hills hundreds lined the route, some holding flags. Many were veterans of the war in Europe and served under the general.

In many towns high school bands played solemn hymn as the train passed.

The train crossed the Appalachians into the flatlands and cornfields of southern Illinois and people lined the tracks at every town.

There were more than 1,000 at Caseyville, a town with a population of 2,700.

There Mrs. Eisenhower made her first appearance. Standing on the rear platform of the last car she waved at the crowd. They quietly returned her wave.

The train crossed the Mississippi north of St. Louis over the MacArthur Bridge, named after the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Eisenhower's commander in the Philippines before the Second World War.

In St. Louis, 5,000 mourners were there to meet the train when it stopped to change crews.

Moved by the welcome, Mrs. Eisenhower again stepped to the platform. Clutching the hand of her son, Col. John Eisenhower, she fought back tears.

"We want to thank everyone for coming down," she said. "I feel very proud."

Her grandson David, and his wife the former Julie Nixon, stood behind her.

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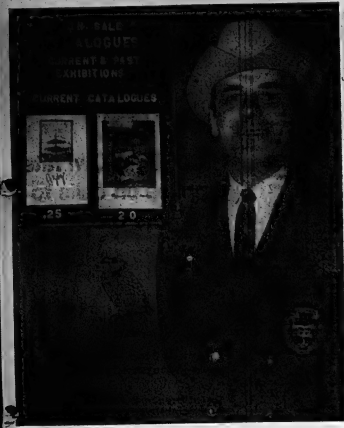

Making A Splash

Philip Axle from London, Ont., stands along side his exhibition catalogue (left) wearing "Calgary" hat he acquired in Austin, Texas. His modern paintings are making a splash at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York, and his show has been extended to more than seven weeks. Next to his catalogue is one for a Grandma Moses exhibition which is running concurrently. (CP Photo)

Toronto Racial Tension Report Called Nonsense

TORONTO (CP) — Social workers termed nonsense Tuesday a Negro researcher's report of "potentially explosive" tensions among minority groups in downtown Toronto — especially between white youths and young black militants.

George A. Brown, a researcher for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, issued his report Monday after a nine-week study of racial and ethnic groups in the area.

Main causes of conflict, he says, are name-calling, interracial dating and competition for status.

But local social workers and youths said Tuesday they have never heard of the conflicts and deep race prejudice in the area is any more than an uncomfortable feeling between people from different backgrounds.

David Maben, director of St. Christopher House, and Robert Dewar, youth worker at Bathurst United Church's youth centre, denied Mr. Brown's assertion their youth programs have been disrupted by Negroes demanding all Negro programs.

They say white youths have "floated away" from the youth centres as large numbers of Negro youths joined, but say this resulted from the same kind of feeling that caused Anglo-Saxons to drop out of recreational activities at Portuguese and Italian youths entered.

Rev. Glynn Firth of Bathurst United Church said the youth centre is in trouble because the senior program is about 90 per cent Negro.

But the problem is not because the Negroes are militant —although some of them are— but "because they are black."

"It's a reflection of the kind of racial attitude we have in our community.

Toronto Teachers To Sue for Bonus

TORONTO (CP) —An official said Tuesday night that Toronto high school teachers will sue the board of education if it does not pay out $156,000 in retention bonuses.

Robert Brooks, district president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, said he sent a letter to the board demanding the bonuses. He said if the board does not comply, the teachers will file a breach of contract suit.

The $100 bonus for each teacher who stayed with the board for four to seven years is part of a premium pay clause in the teacher's salary agreement, he said.

"This is really a test of the validity of the contract," Mr. Brooks said. "It was approved by the six board chairmen in Metro, which was supposed to mean settlement with the board, but the Toronto board now is trying to back out of a clause in an agreement signed by their own chairman."

The board, meeting the teachers in negotiating sessions, has maintained that the retention pay is not part of the premium pay clause and should be negotiated separately.

The retention bonus was instituted last year to hold experienced teachers who tend to look for better positions after they have had several years' experience.

Hawaii Trip Called Mistake

TORONTO (CP) — Alex Thompson, chairman of the Toronto board of education, said Tuesday the board "made a mistake" in allowing five trustees to take a convention trip to Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense.

Mr. Thompson said in an interview he would investigate the trip when the five—Alan Archer, Kenneth Carson, Thomas Clifford, William Lang and Edgar Rooke—return.

The chairman said the board made a second mistake by not knowing that the Music Educators' National Conference in Honolulu was for the organization's western division only—Guam, Hawaii, California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

NDP Wants University Fees Ended

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government could help create better universities by abolishing tuition fees at the post-secondary level, the provincial New Democratic Party said Tuesday.

The proposal, part of a master plan suggested by the NDP for all post-secondary educational institutions, was contained in a brief to the commission on relations between universities and governments in Canada.

The brief was presented by Prof. Gordon S. Vichart of MacMaster University, Hamilton, John Harney, formerly of the University of Guelph and now secretary of the Ontario NDP, and Prof. Eugene Benson of the University of Guelph.

Agreeing that higher taxes may have to be imposed if tuition fees were abolished, the brief said "those taxes should not be imposed on low-income groups whose children are inadequately represented in the universities."

Premiers Give Boy Pictures, PM Sends Him Price List

SASKATOON (CP) — Randy Kleckner, who made national news with his gift of a miniature poodle to former prime minister Diefenbaker, is again involved with heads of governments.

Randy, 14, a cerebral palsy victim, recently wrote to Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan asking for information to be used in a school project Exploring Canada.

The letter requested information on geography, history, politics and the natural resources of each of the Canadian provinces.

Randy is unable to speak, but he communicates with an electric typewriter and an electric word board.

Mr. Thatcher responded by supplying Randy with extensive material on Saskatchewan. He also told the Saskatchewan tourist information department to ask each province to write Randy directly and send him the material wanted.

The children's rehabilitation centre at University Hospital, where Randy goes to school, was soon flooded with material.

On one wall is one of the original copies of the Canadian Bill of Rights, signed by Mr. Diefenbaker.

Randy received personal letters from all the western premiers and in addition, photographs from Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Harry Strom of Alberta.

But Randy was exasperated by the reply from Prime Minister Trudeau. The prime minister's office sent him a price list of information available from the Queen's printer.

Ray Case Studied

Death of Judge May Force New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two prison cell letters from James Earl Ray and the death of the judge who received them have placed the state of Tennessee in an apparent legal dilemma.

The problem is whether the circumstances may force authorities to give the admitted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the trial by jury he has been quoted as saying he wants. Faced by seemingly conflicting opinions from higher judicial authority, four judges of the Shelby County Criminal Court huddled with prosecution officials Tuesday. None of those at the meeting would say what, if any, conclusion was reached.

Judge W. Preston Battle, who accepted Ray's guilty plea in Criminal Court March 10 and sentenced him to 99 years, disclosed nine days later that he had received a letter from Ray, saying he intended to "file for a post-conviction hearing."

Battle, 69, died of a heart attack Monday in his chambers.

Associates who searched his official effects said Tuesday they found a second letter which Ray asked the judge to treat "as a legal notice of an intent to ask for a reversal of the 99-year sentence."

Existence of the second letter was not been made public by the judge. Its wording raised the question whether it was the valid equivalent of a motion for a new trial, or perhaps a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Charles Galbreath of the State Criminal Appeals Court says a motion for a new trial filed within the 30-day review period is automatically granted when the judge who presided over the case dies before acting on it.

But Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett of the Tennessee Supreme Court said Ray's letters, even if construed as motions, do not automatically guarantee a new trial.

Ray entered the guilty plea before Battle in exchange for a 99-year sentence for the April 4 sniper slaying of King.

In open court, Ray was asked repeatedly by Battle whether he understood that such a plea precluded appeals. He said he did.

Ray has claimed since, however, that he was forced into his guilty plea.

Appeal Refused

Gregory Begins Sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Gregory, entertainer and civil rights activist, surrendered Tuesday to begin serving a five-month sentence for battery and resisting arrest during a 1965 demonstration.

Gregory had been free on a $3,000 bond since he was arrested during the demonstration in downtown Chicago. The demonstrators were seeking the ouster of Benjamin Willis as city schools superintendent. Willis later resigned.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused three weeks ago to hear an appeal of the case.

Gregory was taken to the Cook County (Chicago) jail to serve his sentence.

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Assemblies Tidy Up

Legislatures Quiet as Easter Holiday Nears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Provincial legislatures across Canada were comparatively quiet Tuesday—either being closed for the Easter break or tidying up for it.

Quebec's national assembly adjourned March 28, until April 15.

In Fredericton, Premier Louis J. Robichaud was to close the New Brunswick budget debate today, ending that session until next Tuesday.

—And in Halifax—only hours before the legislature recesses today for Easter—the Nova Scotia house begins a study of tax measures to raise $42,000,000.

This would raise the provincial sales tax to seven from five per cent with a broadened base and increase taxes on liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

In other legislatures Tuesday:

Charlottetown: A bill to regulate store hours in Prince Edward Island was given second reading—approval in principle.

The legislation, applying to the majority of businesses, would set the hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, with specified exceptions.

Winnipeg: The opposition won a point as Manitoba's medical care insurance plan neared final approval. Health Minister George Johnson introduced an amendment to a bill making the plan conform to federal requirements after New Democratic and Liberal members hammered at effect of the legislation on employees under contractual agreements with employers.

Regina: Ediing Kramer (NDP —The Battleford) accused the Saskatchewan Liberal government of "waste, inefficiency and downright stupidity." Speaking on proposed highways department estimates for 1969-1970, she said "millions upon millions of dollars have been spent in this province on roads that benefit no one, or practically no one, but industry."

Victoria: Legislation establishing British Columbia's new compulsory no-fault automobile insurance system was approved. The bill, establishing compensation-type benefit payments for death, physical injury and disability, passed on a Social Credit majority of 28 to 21.

Shulman Claims Doll Is 'Lethal' Weapon

TORONTO (CP) —A furry doll sold in Toronto stores Tuesday was described in the legislature as a lethal weapon.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) said the doll's head slides off with a "very slight force" to reveal a pointed spike which could "penetrate a child's eye."

Mr. Shulman later showed reporters a doll and also gave one to Leslie Rountree, minister of financial affairs, whom the NDP member recently had accused of being drunk.

Mr. Rountree said Mr. Shulman's charges that the doll is a lethal weapon will be investigated.

The dolls are manufactured by a Japanese company for a Toronto firm.

In other business:

—Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, called for creation of a York County committee to make recommendations for regional government in that area. Mr. McKeough said it is necessary to discuss possible boundary changes between regional governments which may eventually surround the metropolitan Toronto area.

—Leonard Braithwaite (L—Etobicoke) said the provincial government should stop treating Indians as second-class citizens or they would organize a protest march on Queen's Park. Mr. Leonard, the only Negro member in the legislature, said there is a "new mood of unrest among Ontario's Indians."

—Health Minister Matthew Dymond said that none of the 192 employees of Ottawa businesses tested for typhoid showed signs of having the disease. The testing started after two persons in nearby Quebec communities contracted typhoid.

Tremendous Twosome

U.S. Air Force C-5 transport takes to air as the No. 2 Galaxy completes taxi run at Lockheed-Georgia Company, Marietta, Ga. Nearly 250 feet long, spanning 223 feet wingtip to wingtip, and 65 feet high over the tail, the Galaxy will carry 220,000 pounds of military cargo or strategic supplies 3,105 miles. (CP Photo)

She Went on Diet -- Then on Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was her diet, suggests her prosecution report, that led Kristina Cromwell to a murder conviction.

As a child Kristina was "giggly, happy," says the report, and as a Girl Guide she was popular —but fat, fat, fat.

She got married when she was 21, divorced the next year. Then went on a diet. The report says she lost 70 pounds and it transformed her from "a life-long ugly duckling" into a cute, cuddly blonde.

She remarried Marlin Cromwell. But the report says "she was unable to 'handle' her new found popularity and fell easy prey to blandishments and flattery."

She identified former policeman Paul Perveler, 42, "with a new and exciting way of living and it is probable that he had little difficulty in enlisting her . . . in his infamous schemes," it continues.

Kristina, now 28, and Perveler were convicted last month of shooting Marlin to death, and Perveler was convicted of killing his wife Cheryl. His death sentence now is being appealed.

The motive, said the prosecution, was $100,000 in life insurance.

"She apparently became used to a faster pace of living," said the probation report, made public in court Tuesday when she was sentenced to life in prison.

"When she lost weight and developed a 'figure' and found that she was attractive to men, she couldn't handle it."

Mrs. Cromwell once weighed well over 200 pounds. Since her arraignment last May, courtroom observers said she has gained back at least 30 pounds.

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Another Outburst

Sirhan Interrupts Trial Again

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Sirhan B. Sirhan interrupted his trial with another angry outburst Tuesday when a prosecution psychiatrist said he thought the young Jordanian immigrant lied about suffering temporary amnesia when Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot.

Judge Herbert Walker threatened for a second time to have Sirhan manacled and muzzled to prevent further interruptions, but later accepted an apology from the man accused of killing Kennedy.

The prosecution psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, also testified he believed Sirhan went to the Ambassador Hotel with the conscious intention of slaying Kennedy.

He discounted defence claims that the 25-year-old defendant went into a hypnotic trance precipitated by alcohol the night Kennedy was shot.

Pollack told the court he thought it probable Sirhan "took a few drinks in order to bolster his courage and strengthen his resolution to kill Kennedy."

Sirhan's outburst came when Pollack testified he thought Sirhan was lying when he said he could not remember writing threats against Kennedy's life in his personal notebooks.

"It is my opinion," Pollack said, "that Sirhan killed Kennedy because he hated him for what he stood for and he saw himself as a defender of the Arab cause as individual who through this act could bring world attention to the Arab plight."

In earlier testimony the court was told Sirhan grew enraged when Kennedy supported the sale of U.S. jet fighters to Israel.

Pollack said Sirhan picked Kennedy for assassination because he thought the New York senator had "sold himself out to the American Jews."

Pollack, who examined Sirhan in his jail cell several times, directly contradicted the testimony of defence psychiatrists who earlier said Sirhan was mentally sick and did not comprehen his thoughts and actions.

NHL Lottery Trial Postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — The preliminary hearing of four men on lottery charges which police claim involved tampering with the clock used to time National Hockey League games here has been postponed to May 1.

Bernard Bilodeau, chief Crown prosecutor, asked for a postponement Tuesday when the four appeared for preliminary hearing.

The defence agreed to the postponement.

Accused are Jean-Guy Doiron, 38, and Andre Dandurand, 34, both of suburban Anjou; Henri Labelle, 34, of suburban Verdun, and Gilles Bacon, 34, of Suburban Brossard.

Doiron faces charges of conspiring to operate a lottery, conspiring with Dandurand to interfere illegally with the official clock of the Canadian Arena Co. used in time NHL games at the Montreal Forum, and with giving Dandurand $12,500 to induce the latter to interfere with the clock.

Dandurand, timekeeper at the Forum, is charged with having conspired with Doiron and others to interfere illegally with the normal operation of the official clock at the Forum, with accepting $12,500 to interfere illegally with the operation of the clock and with conspiring to operate an illegal lottery.

Labelle and Bacon face charge of conspiring to operate an illegal lottery.

Judge Langlois continued bail of $5,000 each for Doiron and Dandurand. Bail for Labelle, originally set at $5,000, was reduced to $3,000 while bail for Bacon was $2,500.

Police said the lottery scheme involved the sale of tickets based on the time of goals scored during NHL games played here.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckingham, Joan and Lyle returned recently from Rapid City, Manitoba where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry. Mrs. Buckingham and children spent seven weeks with her parents and Mr. Buckingham joined them for two weeks returning home with them by train.

Mrs. Eric Jones opened her home for a potluck dinner at noon followed by a party demonstration by Marge Bletcher.

Mrs. George Cotton accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger, Kathy, Michael, Timmy and Danny to Aylmer to attend graduation exercises for Carl Auger, grandson of Mrs. Cotton and son of Mr. and Mrs. Auger. Carl graduated as an OPP and will be stationed at London.

Typhoid Tests to Continue In Ottawa Area Says Dymond

TORONTO (CP) — None of 192 employees of Ottawa businesses who has been tested for typhoid showed signs of having the disease, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Tuesday.

He told the legislature the testing will continue until all persons exposed or likely to be exposed to typhoid have been tested.

Testing of Ottawa employees who live in Pointe Gatineau and Touraine, two Quebec communities where typhoid cases have been identified, is being carried out at the Ontario provincial laboratories at Bells Corners.

Most are employees of Ottawa restaurants, dairy bars, takeout counters and some grocery stores, who have been suspended from their jobs during the testing.

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Helen Hayes Ends 13-year Screen Absence

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, I'm playing a real rascal, and what a joy it is: The nice thing about being a character actress is that you get a chance to play such fascinating parts."

Helen Hayes was exulting over what she termed a brand new career. She is performing in her first movie since Anastasia in 1956. Her role: Ada Quonsett, the sweet little lady who is a professional stowaway in Airport, the all-star Universal version of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel.

"A whole new field has opened up for me since I played in The Show-Off on the stage," remarked Miss Hayes. "I played a real harridan in that one, and audiences loved her because she aimed her scorn at the show-off.

"And oh, how lovely it is to be able to grab hold of a real character. The trouble with being a star when you are younger—particularly if you have some reputation for uprightness—is that the roles you get lack dimension. My most successful role was Queen Victoria, which I enjoyed because she was portrayed as a rather headstrong, wilful and sometimes foolish woman.

Miss Hayes, 68, emphasized that her future work would be in films and television only.

"I have retired from the stage," she said. "I just can't take the routine of eight performances a week any more. I've done it to long.

"When I finished up The Show-Off in Washington, I made the announcement. I figured if I announced my retirement from the stage in public I would be too ashamed to change my mind later."

As has been her custom for other parts, Miss Hayes has been thorough in preparing for her role in Airport. She has been assiduous in her diet, reasoning that a thin Mrs. Quonsett will wring more humor and pathos from the audiences. She quoted the long-ago advice of her late husband, Charles MacArthur, when he noticed her putting on weight:

"Helen, you can't make 'em cry if you've got a big backside."

Baseball Expansion Is Goal

Expansion is the goal of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association for the forthcoming season.

This decision was made at a recent executive meeting of the Association held in Belleville. An effort will be made to expand all age classifications from novice through to senior, thus increasing baseball competition on the inter-city and inter-town level.

Dick Elston of Belleville, an executive member of the EOBA, will accept entries into the EOBA for the coming season, with April 11th set as the deadline date for registration.

Anyone interested should contact Dick Elston at 18 Lemoine Street, Belleville or phone 962-6054.

Cepeda's Bat Should Help

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In a trade with St. Louis Cardinals last season Atlanta Braves got Orlando Cepeda and his tape recorder. Now all they have to do is get some hits.

ORLANDO CEPEDA

"Nobody hit last year," manager Lum Harris pointed out as he discussed the reason why the Braves were only a .500 club. "Out pitchers set a Braves' record for the lowest run average."

If the bats begin to hum, then, Harris sees no reason why the Braves can't move up to battle for the pennant in the National League's Western Division against Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

The two biggest additions as far as Harris is concerned are Cepeda and Rico Carty, the lifetime .300 hitter who missed the entire 1968 season while recuperating from tuberculosis.

Carty's return to form would give the Braves a solid .300 hitting outfield with Hank Aaron and Felipe Alou holding the other two spots.

Only Aaron and Alou held up last season, with such proven stars as third baseman Clete Boyer, shortstop Sonny Jackson and Torre having the difficult years Harris talks about.

Dart League Results

The winners of the J. J. Lee trophy were the Barflies. Runners-up Ellis Printing. The winers of the three divisions were "A" division - Legion Branch 99; "B" division - Black Diamond Cheese; "C" division - Sawdusters.

The singles trophy was won by L. Rumleskie, the captain of Ellis Printers.

Winners of 180 awards were Tom Coolen (three times), Tom Nicholson, B. Thomson, Grant Kells, George Thompson.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Carson McCuller's "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter", starring Alan Arkin, Nominated for Best Actor of Years and Sondra Locke Nominated Best Supporting Actress. Performances evenings at 6.50 and 9.05.

AT THE PARK — All color show — "From Russia With Love", 1.30-7.00 — "Thunderball", 3.25-9.10. One complete show starts at 7.00. Friday and Saturday matinee show starts at 1.30.

FREQUENT GUEST

Comedian Pat Paulsen will be a frequent guest on the television show The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour.

Top Gas Housers Meet

It'll be the top team versus the bottom team when the Gas House Hockey League final playoffs start Thursday night at 8.15 p.m. at the Belleville Arena.

The top team, Mulroney's Sunoco, earned their final playoff berth by eliminating third place Marysville in three straight games, while the bottom team, the Wings, earned the right to oppose Mulroney's by edging the Mustangs 3-2 last night.

The win gave the Wings the best of five series three games to two with one game tied, and came on the strength of single goals by Bob Percy, Bob Lloyd and Bob Green.

Joe Lumsden tallied both goals for the Mustangs, who finished in second spot in the four team league at the completion of the regular schedule.

Barriage Girls Out

Mel Barriage Landscapers, the Ontario and Dominion Class "C" titleholders, suffered the embarrassment of elimination from the Quinte Women's Hockey League semi-final playoffs last night.

Napanee Royals edged the Belleville girls 4-3 to win their best of three series with two wins and a tie. The 4-3 score was identical to the score of the opening game of the series.

Jenean Gerow paced the Royals' attack with a hat trick and Janice Wartman tallied the other goal, while Marjorie Reid tallied a pair of goals for the Landscapers and Judy Rapelle added a singleton.

The Landscapers will play an exhibition game in Belleville April 12, to prepare for the Dominion championships in Toronto at month's end, while Napanee Royals will play off with the Picton Rockettes for the league title.

Teachers Cut Aces

The first and second place teams in the Quinte District Men's Basketball League prevailed in last night's semi-final playoff games and earned the right to battle each other for the league championship.

The Belleville Aces scored an 11 point victory over the Trenton Flyers at CFB Trenton to take their two-game total-points series with a margin of 14 points.

The other semi-final series saw the Belleville Teachers slip by Cobourg 70-65, to win their two-game total-points series with a six point margin.

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6.00—News World At Six.

THURSDAY

10.30—Max Ferguson Show: A look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- The long and tedious Stanley Cup Play-offs begin tonight at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- It will be ladies' night on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Lena Horne, Jeannie C. Riley and Totie Fields. Mike Douglas is the host.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Istanbul" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
8.00—Hockey - New York vs. Montreal (11) (12)
Hockey - Toronto vs. Boston (6)
MOVIE: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
King Family (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Children's Hour" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Swindle" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Brother Orchid" (6)
MOVIE: "The Great Man" (11)
MOVIE: "One, Two, Three" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- All that can offered tonight is the CBS Thursday Night Movie at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Fredric March star in "Seven Days in May," a story about a Washington military coup.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Cyborg 2087" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
March of Time (12)
7.30—Crisis (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Hockey - Toronto vs. Boston (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Jonathan Winters (4) (10)
Flying Nun (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Bewitched (13)
Ironside (3) (8)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Seven Days in May" (4) (5) (7) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "90 Degrees in the Shade" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Outsider" (11)
MOVIE: "The Clouded Yellow" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

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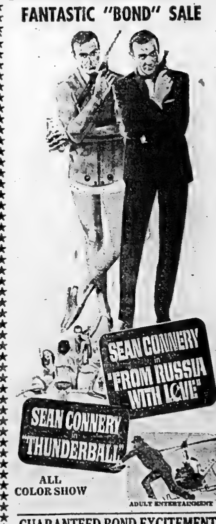
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Colds Do Not Affect All In Precisely the Same Way

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Whenever I get a cold it hangs on for weeks. Either I cough or sneeze or keep hacking or have trouble breathing or feel achy; all of which remind me I'm not yet rid of the darn thing.

Yet I have a friend, a little, skinny fellow who you'd think would be laid low every time he caught cold. Instead, he's over it in a few days. How do you account for this? — Mr. H.

COMMENT: Viruses vary; people vary. To repeat: there are all kinds of colds; all kinds of people. Yours may hang on for three reasons: 1. Your resistance is low. 2. The virus bug that hits you is stronger than the one which attacks your friend. 3. You do not take good care of your cold; but your friend nurses his.

Whatever the reason, remember we make a mistake when we think we have the "same" disease as our neighbor. Whether it is a cold or ulcer or high blood presure or a heart attack — they vary in how they involve various people.

One person will get over a cold in 48 hours; another will come down with pneumonia in 48 hours.

One will die of a heart attack and another with the "same" disease will live for 20 years.

One person with high blood pressure will suffer excruciating headaches, another will be free.

Ask youself, Mr. H., if you have taken care of the cold from the first day it strikes. Perhaps you underrate it. You don't think it important enough to stay home from work for a day or two; you don't keep warm; you don't force fluids; you don't even take an aspirin.

Often a cold becomes stubborn and nasty simply because you call it a "common cold" whereas it considers itself "uncommonly important." Treat it with respect and it won't hang on so long in the future.

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For Mrs. N.: All doctors live in frustration, whatever their sphere of activity in medicine.

Yesterday, I was talking to a friend who is a busy eye specialist. He said, "For me one of the worst daily experiences is to have to tell a patient he will never regain his sight — or will even lose what little he has left — because he has come too late for me to do anything for his glaucoma."

By now, I think most people realize that glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness. Gradually, and often painlessly, pressure builds up behind the eye. It clogs the canals which ordinarily let the eye fluid drain off. This causes unnatural pressure to back up against the vital organs of vision and disables them. (More rarely is the attack acute so it alerts the patient to trouble.)

So, Mrs. N., be thankful you came in time. Although daily eye drops are a "bother" as you say, what a small premium to pay for having your sight.

I tell people that the safest way to prevent the dangerous onslaught of glaucoma is to resolve to have a complete eye examination at least every two years. This includes a tonometer examination (quick, painless and simple) to check symptoms that suggest serious eye pressure.

As in your case when you came in for your routine eye checkup, Mrs. N., so many are completely unaware of glaucoma because they have no symptoms that suggest serious trouble.

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For Mrs. A.: The chemicals used to sweeten diet drinks are called cyclamates. To date there is no specific evidence that they are a threat to health.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is still studying the problem. For example: Do cyclamates influence significant breaks in in our chromosomes?

What to do about it? I suppose the rational course is to use them (if you do) in moderate amounts until such time as we have definite evidence that they are harmful.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5
At 1.00 P.M. SHARP

Allis Chalmers D14 tractor with hydraulic and live pto and winter cab; Allis Chalmers model 90 combine, seven and one-half ft. cut, with pto and hydraulic table; New Holland hay liner No. 268 pto, hay baler (nearly new); Darf wheel hay rake on rubber; Allis Chalmers power mower no. 80T with hydraulic lift; Allis Chalmers 3-furrow moldboard tractor plow; Allis Chalmers heavy duty 13-springtooth tractor cultivator on rubber; Cockshutt 30-plate tractor tandem disc; snow blower fits Allis Chalmers D14 tractor and terrace blade; 24-ft. bale elevator with motor; 16-ft. heavy duty grain auger; 4-section levelling harrows and evener; International all-steel 13-disc seed drill; George White 3-ton farm wagon and hay rack; 1960 Chevrolet heavy duty half-ton truck with long box, 6-ply tires, about 34,000 actual miles; 1968 Holiday Pickup Camper, 8'6", body complete with jacks, propane fridge, 3-burner stove and furnace, sleeps 4; weed sprayer with 27' boom; set of beam scales; fanning mill; 300-gal. gas tank; set of tractor chains; other articles too numerous to mention. All machinery is in excellent condition.

Terms — Cash.

Wilbert Barkley, owner.
H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer,
Dial 386-3806 Odessa
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AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, HOUSE AND LOT
Half-Mile North Moscow
FRIDAY, APRIL 4
At 12.30 Sharp

11 choice high-grade Holstein cattle, springing; Choice Hereford Bull, rising 2 years; 4 Yorkshire brood sows, due to farrow about April 13; 1964 Ford tractor, in exceptionally good condition; Ford 9-springtooth cultivator with 3-pt. hitch; M.H. all-steel 13-springtooth cultivator; M.H. manure spreader; 3-furrow pony disc plow; Deering horse mower, 6-ft. cut; steel wheel truck farm wagon; Cockshutt hay loader; 4-section levelling harrow; M.H. milking machine, piping for 13 cows; about 300 bus. of Rodney Oats; four 80-lb milk cans; about 3 bus. Red Clover and Alfalfa seed; 2 electric motors; about 100 bales of straw; hog troughs; feed hopper; Findlay Condor white enamel cook stove; Findlay oval cook stove; International refrigerator; electric washing machine; electric hot plate and oven; Addison 17" TV; 3 beds; spring and mattresses; 6 kitchen chairs; kitchen table; 2 rocking chairs; child's oak rocker; high-chair; 3 bow-back chairs; wooden butter bowl and ladle; double barrel muzzle-loading shotgun; crock churn; crocks; hanging lamp; Aladdin lamp; pictures; 2 linoleum rugs; kitchen vinyl rug; 100 muskrat traps; 3 two and one-half inch maple plank; cutter; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH.

At the same time and place, a 9-room stucco house with new oil furnace and bath, garage, hog pen, about 2 acres of land, will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid, at 3 p.m., with exceptionally good terms made known day of sale. This house is in a good location and house is in exceptionally good condition.

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AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
(Many Antiques)

Having received instructions from GERALD ACKERMAN, Power of Attorney for MISS THELMA ACKERMAN, I will sell the following at her residence 33 Centre St., Picton, on Saturday, April 5th at 12 noon.

Kelvinator refrigerator, Admiral electric stove, electric heater, annex (coal and wood), electric washing machine, Westinghouse dryer, chesterfield and 2 chairs, mahogany parlor suite; love seat and 3 chairs; 2 parlor chairs; several odd chairs; dining room suite complete; 6 dining chairs; 2 stands with marble tops, hall stand with marble top, 2 oak tables, drop leaf table, library table, coffee table, 2 night tables and chairs, child's table and 2 stools, kitchen chrome suite, kitchen cabinet with marble top, sewing machine, sewing cabinet, radio and record player, 2 wall mirrors, 3 rugs, 6 beds, wardrobe, dressing table, 3 dressers, 3 wash stands, quantity of good bedding, linen, wool blankets, quilts, chest of drawers, several rockers, several antique lamps, 3 clocks, china urn and matching base, 2 water sets, jardineer stand, pepper grinder, cranberry glass, cookie jar (antique), blue glass jar, brass kettle, good silverware, electric coffee perk, fry pan, mix master, sandwich grill, kettle, pyrex ware, grid irons, pots and pans, 3 double boilers, earthen jugs, sealers, picture frames, 3 trunks, 2 veranda rugs, 5 lawn chairs, hammock, an easel, dash churn, 1/3 h.p. electric motor, conversion unit for furnace, garden tools, ½ cord hardwood, numerous articles not listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptionally good sale and should be of interest to antique dealers and collectors.

Auctioneer and owners will not be responsible in case of accident.

Terms — Cash.

Thelma Ackerman: Owner.
CREIGHTON CARR: Auctioneer,
Phone 476-2212 Picton

AUCTION SALE

Farm Sold — Auction Sale Morris Morrison, 2 miles north of Stirling on Highway 14, then one mile east Thursday, April 10th, 11 a.m. —

30 Holstein cows milking, 30 Holstein cows to freshen or fresh at time of sale — 20 two year old heifers pasture bred — 19 yearling heifers. Case diesel tractor, International B414 diesel tractor; M-F 3-furrow trip beam plow; New Holland baler 78; New Idea cut 1 dictioner Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; 3-point hitch; M-F tandem discs; New Holland forage harvester; Gehl hi-throw blower; three forage wagons and boxes; New Holland manure spreader, 120 bushels; Kongskilde 34-tooth cultivator; another 40-foot bale elevator; John Deere corn planter and other near new pieces of farm equipment; Kientzman piano; box stove; tables; picture frames; churns; butter bowl; books, etc.

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Ap2-4-8

AUCTION SALE

OF GOOD FARM MACHINERY, HAY, GRAIN & STRAW
To be held on the premises of BASIL EASTERBROOK
Situated ½ mile north of BLOOMFIELD, Ontario
On Highway 33
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969
AT 1 P.M.

21-tooth heavy duty cultivator, George White; Case tractor, model VA; 950 David Brown tractor, good condition with front loader; Oliver trip beam 3-furrow 14-in plow (new); Massey Ferguson No. 33-15 run combination seed drill (new); Kongskilde 39 tooth cultivator (new); Ford cultivator with row crop shields; Awalonna 30-ft. heavy duty elevator, hay and grain; Oliver 6ST twine baler (Good condition); Oliver side delivery rake; walking plow; New Idea Trail mower on rubber; Smalley hammer mill; John Deere 28 plate disc (good); Aikenhead chain harrows; Spreadmaster tandem manure spreader; 250 gal. fuel tank with pump (full diesel fuel); 1000 bales good wire grass and alfalfa hay; 1000 bales good yellow blossom clover; 1000 bu. Rodney oats, grown from registered seed; 300 bu. barley and oats, 300 bales of straw; 1 Hereford cow springers; 1 Hol. cow, just fresh, calf at side; 1965 Oldsmobile sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes; 1959 International ½-ton truck.

No reserve bid as farm is sold.

Terms — Cash.

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Auctioneer
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Picton 476-2852

Ap3-4

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Asbestos 33	Imperial Oil 18⅜	CS Pete 715
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Bank of N. S. 25¼	Int. Utilities 44⅜	Conwest Expl. 900
Bell Tele. 46¼	Int. Prov. Pipe 18⅝	Copperfields 140
Bow Valley 26½	Investors G. A. 11¼	Denison 30¼
Brazilian 18⅞	Jefferson 34	Gunnar 320
B. C. Forest 37	Jockey Club 5⅜	Hollinger 36½
B. C. Telephone 65⅞	Lake Ont. Port 406	Iso 230
Canada Cement 33½	Levy 27	Kerr Addison 16⅛
Cdn. Breweries 9⅝	Loblaws B 6⅞	Lake Dufault 600
Cdn. Chemicals 355	Loeb M. 8⅜	McAdam Min. 100
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22	MB Ltd. 36¼	Northgate 18
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Crush Intl. 11	Royal Bank 33⅜	Sherritt Gordon 11⅛
Dis. Seagrams 50	Shell Can. 28	Steep Rock 665
Dom. Foundries 24¼	Simpson's Ltd. 31½	Teck Corp. 705
Dom. Steel 30	Steel Can. 25⅜	Triad 430
Dom. Stores 16½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 22⅞	United Keno 730
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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Breweries Ltd., nine months ended Jan. 31: 1969, $10,892,250, 42.24 cents a share; 1968, $11,536,666, 44.95 cents.

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $1,365,274; 1967, $1,037,714.

Collingwood Terminals Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $67,212; 1967, $97,535.

Chieftain Development Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $241,330, 10 cents a share; 1967, $341,000, 14 cents.

Cominco Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $32,268,000, $1.93 a share; 1967, $38,484,000, $2.31.

Dylex Diversified 1967 Ltd., six months ended Feb. 1: 1969, $1,048,000, 52 cents a share; 1968, $351,000, 24 cents.

ACROSS

1 Covered
5 French GI
10 Asta's co-owner
14 River of Belgium
15 Part of a golf hole
16 River of South America
17 Condiment: 2 words
19 Numerical suffix
20 Salad items
21 Says "Yes" or "No"
23 Wedding cake sections
26 Greek letter
27 Canadian defense line: 2 words
30 Native or Northern —
34 City in Oklahoma
35 At a distance
37 French buddy
38 Patronized a bistro
39 Vindictive retaliation
41 Length unit
42 Sinbad's bird
43 Exclusive group of people
44 Promote sales
45 Exudes moisture
47 Fruit: pl.
50 Numerical prefix
51 Unobstructed area
52 Englishmen
56 — Sunday, Monday or Tuesday
60 Traditional knowledge
61 1968 sports innovation: 2 words
64 Preposition
65 Reigning Indian princess
66 Shade of blue
67 Tear away
68 Register in a competition
69 Function performed

DOWN

1 N. Pacific game fish
2 Service club member
3 Italian community
4 Lowered in position
5 Football player
6 Make a choice
7 Man's name
8 One of an historic house
9 Dark horse
10 Federation of Indian tribes
11 Cooled
12 Indian of Prairie Provinces
13 Understands
18 Battalion or regiment
22 Feel irritation
24 Carry away
25 Picks out
27 Fruit
28 Under guidance: 2 words
29 Relative
31 Brief literary piece
32 Frenchman's name
33 Streamlets
36 In first place: 2 words
39 Back in time: Comb. form
40 California lake
44 More exacting
46 Be present
48 Achieve command of
49 Desire very strongly
52 Indistinctness
53 Hemp product
54 Pitching wedge
55 Bridge section
57 Preposition
58 Instrument
59 Anglo-Saxon laborer
62 Adjective suffix
63 Born into a family named

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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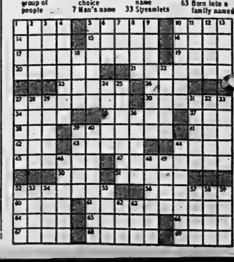

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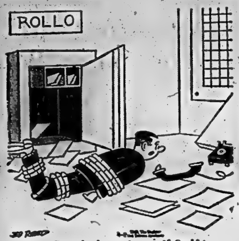
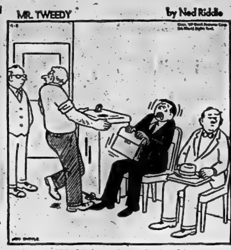


"She's fine, thanks—and your wife?—Listen, boss, the reason why I called—"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



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Liberals Attempt to Revise Transportation Group Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Attempt by Liberals to have the report of a Commons committee sent back for rewriting sparked a day-long debate Tuesday and raised some doubts about when the House might break for an Easter recess.

The debate provoked claims by opposition MPs that the government is so dictatorial it will accept no committee report that does not jibe with cabinet views.

There were counter-claims by some Liberals that the opposition was trying to turn a mole-hill into a mountain.

The end result of the confrontation Tuesday was that adjournment time for the Commons arrived without any resolution of what was going to be done with a report by the standing committee on transportation.

Another result was that the Liberals appeared somewhat out of focus all day. They were objecting to a report made by a committee under a Liberal chairman and with a majority of Liberal MPs on it.

None of the Liberals who contributed to the committee report spoke in the debate. The only Liberals who took part were House Leader Donald S. Macdonald and two transport committee members who missed the meeting at which the contentious report was approved unanimously.

Before the transport committee issue brewed into a day-long debate, it had been expected that Parliament would adjourn today for an Easter recess until Monday, April 14.

By the time the Commons quit for the night, it was not exactly clear just when the adjournment might come.

Focal point for the fuss was a committee recommendation that the government suspend an order of the Canadian transport commission allowing the CNR to scrap rail passenger service in Newfoundland in favor of a passenger bus service.

The committee made this recommendation after its members made a special trip to the Atlantic provinces to look into transport problems.

Mr. Macdonald argued that the committee recommendation would amount to setting aside a statute and this could not be done by a parliamentary committee. He wanted the report sent back to have this recommendation excised.

So did Warren Allmand (L—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace), who said the committee report did not give a proper reflection of the views of those MPs who had gone to the Atlantic provinces. He said "about five" MPs had to be absent from the committee meeting at which the report was drawn up.

James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said nine of the 11 Liberal committee members were present when the report was approved.

He and a number of opposition MPs kept asking why those Liberals who approved the committee report remained silent in this debate.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said that if the government is willing only to accept committee recommendations with which it agrees, "what's the point of going to these committees."

Committee reports "are quite obviously interfered with" by the government, he said, and he referred to Mr. Macdonald as "a blunt instrument" of the government.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said the Liberals who had voted for the committee report and were now staying silent were knuckling under to browbeating and intimidation by the Liberal cabinet.

Another Newfoundland Conservative, Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West), added:

"This naked exposure of dictatorial power is shocking."

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) made an abrasive speech in which he suggested that some "key members" of the transport committee, including himself, were absent when the report was drawn up.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said Mr. Perrault appeared to be suggesting that any Commons vote taken when he was absent was not a legitimate vote and could be challenged.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said if Mr. Perrault's argument was accepted, virtually every Commons or committee vote could be challenged because of some MP claiming he had to be absent.

Mr. Woolliams said it was apparent that there were many Liberal back-benchers who went along with the cabinet because they wanted to "get close to the executive." They wanted to get into the cabinet or to become secretaries to cabinet ministers.

That was why rank-and-file Liberals, including those who had voted for this particular committee recommendation, were staying silent while the cabinet carried on its "hanky-panky nonsense" which was designed to reduce committees to complete impotence.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) tacked an amendment onto the Liberal motion.

In effect, it stated that all members of the transport committee should resign if the government motion was accepted because the Liberal motion constituted non-confidence in their ability as MPs.

That was where the situation wound up Tuesday.

President Disappointed Teachers Won't Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Mathias Rioux, president of the 9,000-member Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal, expressed disappointment Tuesday night at the French-language group's decision not to strike after Easter.

Mr. Rioux said he was "surprised and troubled" by the result of voting in which 4,912 opposed strike action to back contract demands. Only 492 favored a strike.

"It appears that they don't want to take any precise action," he said at a news conference following the secret ballot. "But it's the only way to break the deadlock."

At other meetings Tuesday, the 3,000-member Montreal Teachers' Association and the 400-member St. Lawrence-Richelieu Teachers Association voted for a strike. Both are English-language associations.

Negotiations by teacher associations with the Quebec government and school boards have dragged on for 20 months and mediation talks broke off last week.

Most of Quebec's 70,000 teachers, whose contracts expired in June, 1968, have had the right to strike since October. Judge Rene Lippe was appointed mediator Feb. 19.

No reason was given for the failure of mediation and Tuesday Raymond Laliberte, president of the 60,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, asked Judge Lippe to make a public report.

But Raymond Lefebvre, president of the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Boards, said he is firmly opposed to public explanation of the failure.

Mr. Lefebvre said the federation will meet April 19 to discuss its course of action in the event there are strikes.

In contention are retroactive dates for wage increases, pay classification, hiring policies and teacher participation in administration.

Meanwhile, teachers in five of Quebec's 23 junior colleges announced they may resort to strike action during the week of April 9-15. Strike votes will be taken in seven other colleges this week.

The teachers, represented by the Confederation of National Trade Unions, are protesting work proposals made by the government.

Their contracts also expired last June.

Foxboro

FOXBORO — Walter Johnson held a successful auction sale of household furnishings at the home of Mrs. Tummon on Saturday. A large crowd was in attendance.

Rev. A. L. Shorten and Mrs. Shorten, Mary Ruth and Carolyn of Ottawa were holiday guests of Mrs. Joe Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappelle have returned home from a ten-day holiday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Skinner are leaving the village to reside in Belleville.

Oaths of Office Are Taken By Seven Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven cabinet ministers took oaths of office at Government House Tuesday in the presence of Gov.-Gen. Michener.

The ceremony marked changes in portfolio or cabinet title for all as a result o the recently-approved government re-organization bill.

Senator Paul Martin, minister without portfolio in his function as government leader in the Senate, was sworn in to the new post of leader of the government in the Senate.

Under the re-organization bill, Finance Minister Edgar Benson lost the title of finance minister and receiver-general of Canada, becoming simply finance minister.

Don C. Jamieson picked up the receiver-general label along with the new portolio, minister of supply and services.

Jean-Luc Pepin was sworn in as minister of industry, trade and commerce; Jean Marchand as minister of regional economic expansion; Jack Davis as minister of fisheries and forestry; and Eric Kierans as communications minister.

Strictly Personal

Articles Reveal Attitudes

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The articles "a," "an," and "the" are among the tiniest and least noticed words in the language; we use them in every sentence, without even realizing their presence. Yet, to an observer of language, even the use of these tiny particles tells much about our attitudes toward things in the real world.

For instance, this morning, a friend visiting from Europe telephoned me at the office, and said, "Let's meet somewhere and have a coffee."

Now, no American would have said "a coffee." And it was not that the European imperfectly understood our language — for "a coffee" is what he says in his own tongue, to.

In the U.S., coffee is the accepted national hot beverage. We go down for "coffee" not for "a coffee." In Europe, it is one beverage among many (as we would say here, "Let's go down for a drink"), but in our country its dominance is verbally indicated by dropping the indefinite article.

In much the same way, the British will say "We have a telly in the house," while the American says "We have television." This difference in mode of speaking reveals a sharp difference in thinking.

To the American, television has become almost a way of life, while to the Briton it is still only one form of entertainment in the home. Television, moreover, is far more pervasive and influential than broadcasting ever was — as we can tell from the way we speak about it.

During the reign of broadcasting, people would have said "we have a radio" — never "we have radio." In other words, it was the receiving set they had, in a limited and specific way.

But "we have television" — which is the universal expression with us — indicates a far different attitude toward this new medium. It means that we are plugged in, that our home is part of the whole TV environment, that it is the medium more than the message that involves us.

The greater importance of the automobile to the newer generation than to the old can be heard in the slang question one teen-ager will ask another: "Do you have wheels?" Old people would ask, "Do you have a car?," but by dropping the indefinite article, young people indicate how primary "wheels" have become in their way of life.

Words, and the ways we use them, or drop them, tell as much about our changing modes of living as our clothes or our customs. It's hardly an accident that "in show business" is the only business that has given up the "the."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 2

Your birthday today: Promise of much change and movement, perhaps relocation this year! A new angle crops up if you have a business of your own. Although tempted to scatter energies, you will be wise in remaining with already-determined goals. Today's natives include many athletes, and people who work with food production.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Life today should pull you out of your familiar routines and bring in new people with their ideas. Move right along and make up your own mind fast as you go.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Joint actions, partnership matters continue under review, with more decisions yet to come. Allow for unfamiliar ideas and problems in the lives of the people you must deal with.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Thoughtfulness for your friends pays off in unsuspected ways. Squabbles on the other hand have strong leverage in prying relations apart. Marital questions tend to happy answers.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Prepare for better working conditions. Review all aspects of your health. Look over your budget this evening with an eye for better balance in your wardrobe.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Creative activity will probably involve young people. Notice that much good is implied of your doings which is not spoken outright. People often say little — leaving much to your keen observation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Long standing problems still require expense, so do not pass up a possible good chance at additional earnings today. Older people rely on your judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The inspiration may come today for the solution to recent situations where justice, as you see it, was not quite even. You would get much help from a great many people with just a little courageous effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Settle for the existing reality, and concentrate your activity on finances. Put in a solid day at your normal duties. Innovations fit into the system very well if taken in the proper order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Follow your own line of thought — your friends will eventually turn and come along following you. Take children into consideration. Choose the active, rather than the passive, role now!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The more you try to explain things the more complex the problem gets. Don't permit these distractions to upset you. Just pick out some practical course and pursue it without fuss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Romantic interests thrive better with self-restraint and understatement for the moment. Promising exploration ahead!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A refreshing spiritual independence arises within you based on your newly acquired understanding of people. It is important to apply this knowledge and re-evaluate where you stand emotionally.

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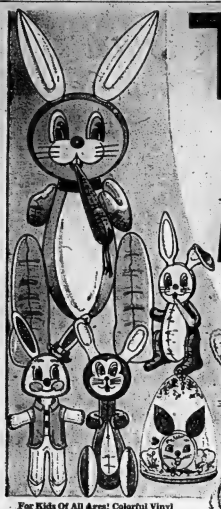

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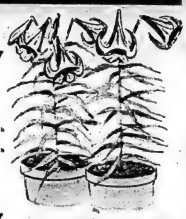

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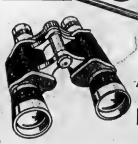

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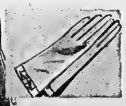

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Quinte Official Knows Little of British Talks on Cheese

LONDON (CP) — Canada intends to put up a fight against British effort to restrain imports of Canadian cheddar but in the end some form of compromise is likely to be reached, informants said today.

(In Belleville, a centre of the cheese industry in Ontario, Arnold Johnson, manager of the cheese division of the Milk Marketing Board was unable to spell out the Canadian strategy.

All Ontario exports are handled through the milk marketing board which buys up the cheese from Ontario manufacturers and then exports it under a government guarantee of quality.

Mr. Johnson said he had heard nothing of the new developments.)

If Canada does agree to restrict shipments voluntarily, it will be for a temporary period only, they added.

With the emergence of large surpluses of domestic cheddar, producers have complained that the domestic market is being increasingly absorbed by imports, mainly from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, France and Ireland.

The British trade department, after an investigation, concluded that this foreign cheese is being subsidized and "dumped" on the British market, threatening to cause "material injury" to domestic producers.

Canadian officials make no secret of the fact that exports of Canadian cheddar carry a government subsidy of 15 cents a pound. This subsidy was designed to offset British currency devaluation in 1967. British importers bid for Canadian cheddar in Canadian currency.

Canadian officials argue, however, that Canadian cheddar is a specially protected commanding a premium price and therefore does not compete with English cheddar. They want to be shown clear evidence that such imports are causing damage to British producers before they agree to take any action on a request for voluntary restraint.

Britain is Canada's biggest cheddar market. Canadian officials want as free a trade as possible. But informants said that in view of the current British situation, some form of Canadian restraint may have to be accepted.

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Quinte Boards Differ On School Tax Issue

Cabinet Meets, Kierans Away

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Eric Kierans was a notable absentee when the cabinet met today to discuss again Canada's future role in NATO, if any.

Mr. Kierans has been a strong public advocate of Canadian withdrawal from NATO. An aide said he was in Montreal preparing to go south on vacation.

Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia accompanied Prime Minister Trudeau to the cabinet meeting. Mr. Gorton stayed for some 30 minutes.

At least 22 of the 29 cabinet ministers turned up for the meeting, expected to be a long one.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he hoped that after today's meeting he would be in a position to make an announcement.

But he left open the possibility, in a statement Wednesday to the Commons, that the announcement will come as late as next week.

Mr. Trudeau had told the House on previous occasions that he would try to have the announcement ready for Wednesday.

Canada's future policy towards the 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which Canada helped found 20 years ago, is at the core of the foreign and defence review ordered by the prime minister shortly after he took office one year ago.

The cabinet met all day Saturday, all day Sunday and again Tuesday night without apparently achieving a consensus on the NATO question.

The weekend meetings were devoted partly to studying the report of a Commons committee which recommended a continuance of the status quo, under which Canada maintains an air division and a mechanized brigade group in Europe.

David Lewis, the NDP deputy leader, and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield got in some barbed Commons comments about intra-cabinet differences on the NATO question.

"Trimming the defence budget is one thing, but this is ridiculous!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A complex weather system now crossing the Rocky Mountains and the western plains will spread cloud into southern Ontario regions overnight. No rain will likely occur before evening. The weather pattern will change very little in the northern regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	21
One Year Ago	36	24

Ontario Plans Study of Taxes

By Lenny Williamson, Staff Reporter

The financial crisis facing Ontario's new county school boards will be probed by the provincial department of education.

Wednesday the department asked all boards to provide full details of their budgets and the expected effect they will have on local tax rates.

Spokesmen in some counties, said the legislation which set up the boards last Jan. 1 meant spreading the tax load unevenly so that some municipalities face tax rates two or three times the 1968 levy.

However, officials of Hastings county board of education do not share the alarm expressed by other county boards.

"In the past the contributions made by certain communities in the province have not been on a level with others," said director of education Eric Runacres this morning.

"We have marginal problem in some Hastings county communities, but no dramatic differences such as some counties are experiencing."

F. B. Allore, superintendent of the Prince Edward - Hastings separate school board, refused to share the Hastings board's optimism.

He stood by the statement made last week by separate school board chairman E. J. Buckley that the mill rate will double in most municipalities if the present provincial grant structure remains.

Orillia Township voted Tuesday to refuse to pay its portion of the Simcoe County school board's 1969 levy.

"We're in a very unfavorable position," said T. E. Schultz, business superintendent for the Simcoe board. "the province's grants have simply not kept pace with the increase in cost.

"Much displeasure is being voiced all over the county."

Council said the $402,224 tax bill would mean an extra $124,000 would have to be raised from township ratepayers. This would increase the township's mill rate by 18 mills, or increase the tax bill on a house assessed at $3,000 by $60.

L. R. McGill, education director in Grey County, said that anyone who would estimate the levy in that county this year would have to be off his rocker." He said it would

BOARDS'
(Continued on Page 2)

Kenny Chambers

It's Easter

Surrounded by hats, Andrea Holmes, four, is in a woman's paradise as she visited the hat department of Walker's Stores in Belleville this morning.

Czechs Bow to Kremlin, Adopt Tough New Curbs

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears of a new Soviet military intervention grew today after Czechoslovak leaders bowed to Russian demands and imposed a new crackdown on vestiges of the country's reform movement.

There also were rumors of troop movements by Warsaw pact nations and reports of possible resignations among the Czechoslovak leaders.

The tough new curbs brought relations between the two countries to their lowest level since the Aug. 20 invasion, and took the country almost back to conditions which existed before pro-premier Alexander Dubcek took over in January, 1968, from conservative Antonin Novotny.

They were imposed Wednesday to meet strong Russian protests over widespread anti-Soviet demonstrations through Czechoslovakia Friday and during the weekend.

The harsh new measures included:

—Reimposition of press censorship, suppressed in a liberal party weekly and curbs on three other magazines.

—The supply of extra weapons to police to enable them to crush any further demonstrations with the help of army units.

—A warning of bitter new economic measures in the next few days, an apparent hint of price increases for consumer goods.

The party leaders also launched a stinging attack on Karel Smrkovsky, a popular reformist hated by the Russians and eased from a major post in the old national parliament under Soviet pressure.

Many Czechoslovaks are stunned by the severity of the new repressive measures and the attack on Smrkovsky but there was no indication of organized protests.

Mao and Probable Successor

Mao Tse-tung, left, 75-year-old Communist Chinese leader, is shown with Defense Minister Lin Piao, who is expected to be named Mao's successor at Red China's ninth Communist party congress which opened in Peking Tuesday. (AP Photo)

No Paper Good Friday

There will be no publication of The Intelligencer tomorrow, Good Friday.

Today's Chuckle

Men don't marry women on $25 a week any more — a girl must be making at least three times that much.

Romania Voices Plea For Right to Self-rule

GENEVA (AP) — Romania made a passionate plea today for "respect of the sacred and inalienable right of nations to decide their own destiny without outside interference."

An informed Communist source said the dramatic speech by chief delegate Nicolae Ecobesco to the 17-nation disarmament conference was a reaction to the Warsaw pact meeting in Czechoslovakia. Romania's Communist leaders have been persistent critics of the Soviet war on Czechoslovakia's reform movement.

Ignoring disarmament issues in the first part of his long address, Ecobesco spent 15 minutes emotionally appealing for self-determination for all nations.

He called for the withdrawal of foreign troops from all countries and denounced all uses of force, including "military manoeuvres on the territories or borders of other states."

Quebec to Probe All Land Sales In Airport Area

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will hold an inquiry into all land transactions in the area surrounding Ste. Scholastique, north of Montreal, where an international airport will be built it was learned Wednesday.

The inquiry will investigate all transactions in the last four years, concentrating mainly on dealings since March 27 when the federal government applied land freeze measures to prevent speculation.

Meanwhile, Gustave Theriault, notary for Ste. Scholastique, said in an interview Wednesday farmers and small landowners stand to lose the most in the affair.

Mr. Theriault said Tuesday the federal government's land freeze measures were ineffective in preventing land speculation.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians produced $87,368,000,000 worth of goods and services last year, a buoyant 8.5 per cent more than the year before.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Roman L. Pucinski, Illinois Democrat, urged Wednesday that army engineers quit dumping dredged materials into the Great Lakes.

Black Panthers Charged with Plot To Bomb Busy Manhattan Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Midtown Manhattan might have rocked to explosions today if police raiders hadn't headed off a conspiracy by 21 members of the Black Panther party to bomb five department stores crowded with Easter shoppers, District Attorney Frank Hogan says.

Seven of the 21 Panthers indicted Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to murder, arson and weapons violations were still at large.

Hogan, announcing the 12-count indictment, said the Panthers had planned to bomb the stores, a railroad, a police station and kill policemen today, in an attack on "the white power structure."

Teams of police, heavily armed and wearing bulletproof vests, arrested 13 suspects in early morning raids Wednesday. Two others were in custody in a Newark, N.J., jail.

The 12 defendants pleaded not guilty before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks, who held them in $100,000 bail each.

Marks signed arrest warrants minutes after a grand jury returned the indictment at 1 a.m. Wednesday. Two women were included in the indictment.

Among those arrested was Robert S. Collier, 32, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty. He served 21 months of a five-year sentence and was released from Lewisburg, Pa. federal penitentiary in March, 1968.

Hogan said the defendants plotted to:

—Bomb Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie and Fitch, and fire guns into the store.

—Dynamite the tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six points in The Bronx.

—Bomb a Bronx police station to divert police from the railroad bombings.

They agreed to assassinate police officers by bombs and guns and planned a number of other co-ordinated acts of violence," Hogan told a news conference.

Runacres: No Dramatic Difference... ...*Allore: Mill Rate Could Double*

School Grants Furor Brings Mixed Quinte Reaction

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Quinte district educators greeted with mixed reactions announcement of a probe into the new provincial educational grants formula.

County boards throughout Ontario have complained that the legislation setting up the boards last Jan. 1, and the grant structure announced March 19, have raised municipal tax rates by two or three times the 1968 levy.

Although Hastings county's director of education, Eric Runacres, said this morning this county will feel "no dramatic differences such as some counties are experiencing," Prince Edward - Hastings separate school board superintendent F. B. Allore stated flatly that most municipalities could expect their educational mill rates to double.

The Prince Edward county board of education today sent a delegation to Toronto to discuss the grant formula with department of education officials.

"Some county boards have gone off half-cocked on this grant formula — they have reacted without information," said Mr. Runacres.

He added that the reaction has been "a good thing, it has persuaded Toronto to reconsider the grant structure".

"It is obvious that the grant structure is the problem," he said. "We anticipated two weeks ago that the set-up would result in difficulties."

Mr. Runacres said the provincial grants are limited to a 10 per cent increase over the 1967 costs of education.

"Everyone in Hastings has borne a fairly good share of costs in the past. We have a marginal problem in some Hastings communities, but no dramatic differences such as some boards are experiencing."

"The present grant structure strikes at rural municipalities," F. B. Allore said this morning.

"The villain is the 10 per cent ceiling on provincial grants," he asserted.

Mr. Allore said the counties most affected by the grant formula are those in which the cities pay less than three-quarters of the total educational costs.

According to the information collected by the interim committee set up last year to plot the change-over to county units, Belleville pays about 40 per cent of the county's total educational costs.

"The more rural areas a county contains, the greater the impact of the grant structure on the mill rate," Mr. Allore said. "If the present grant formula remains, the mill rate will double in most municipalities.

Raymond Rowe, Frankford, vice-chairman of the county board and trustee for ward 6, which includes Sidney township, commented that "increases can't be that high in our county."

He withheld further comment "until our officials put the budget figures before us," but admitted that last year Sidney's share of the total county cost of education "was one of the lowest."

In Picton, spokesmen for the Prince Edward county board of education said grants are higher this year than in the past, but still lower than the board had hoped.

This morning director of education John McNeil, business administrator E. A. Shortt, finance committee chairman George Flower and the board auditor left for Toronto to seek clarification of the grant formula.

In Belleville, Mr. Allore said his budget calculations were sent to Toronto two weeks ago when the implications of the grant formula first became apparent to his board. If all goes well, his board hopes to present its budget by mid-April.

The Hastings county board's budget meeting is scheduled for April 28 at an open session.

Fair-size Cheque To City

Executive officials of the Belleville agricultural society today paid off half of its $20,000 commitment to the city in connection with the new fairgrounds recreational building.

This morning fair board president Cam Bunnett turned over the cheque for $10,000 to Mayor J. Russell Scott.

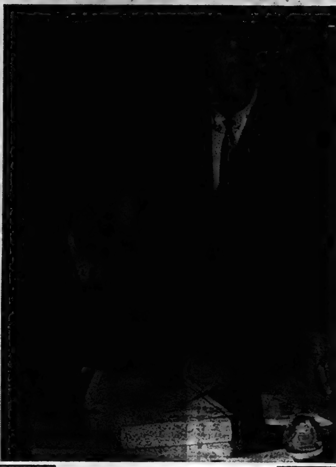
In making the payment Mr. Bunnett said the balance of the fair board's commitment would be paid later this year after final costs of the structure were known and application was made for the agricultural grant.

This grant, amounting to about 12½ per cent of the cost, is paid to the fair board.

In addition to its role as a recreational centre, the fairgrounds building is used by the fair board as exhibition space during the Belleville fair.

Last spring when the city decided to go ahead with construction of the new fairground building, the fair board pledged $20,000 toward the cost.

Total cost of the building has been estimated in the area of $115,000 including restrooms, canteen, landscaping and other items.



Mayor J. Russell Scott reads cheque for $10,000 presented by Belleville fair board president Cameron Bunnett. Cheque represents one half the fair board's commitment toward the cost of the new fairgrounds building.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
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Boards' Views Differ

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two weeks before the county's budget will be completed.

W. G. Abraham, business superintendent for the West Parry Sound board, said the current levy will be doubled in some municipalities. The district's budget is $3,443,023 compared with $3,001,736 spent by the 1968 board.

N. W. Lever, Lanark County education director, said "we are waiting to clear certain things with Toronto." But he doubted the increase would be significant.

Only other board to comment was Kenora, where a spokesman said the budget will be ready in two or three days.

The current provincial budget calls for an increase in general legislative grants to school boards to $464,500,000 from $443,600,000 last year.

But the increase is only about five per cent and costs have been rising by 10 per cent a year.

The new provincial grant regulations limit increases to any board to 10 per cent. The 10 per cent does not make allowances for cases where completion of a new school or large addition have sharply increased debt retirement costs.

Complaints centred on a clause in the act that set up the county school boards. It was approved last summer in the legislature along with a clause inserted at the request of Frontenac County.

The clause attempted to guarantee a slightly fairer apportionment of costs in counties with one large city and a rural hinterland but its effect has been to penalize any municipality whose old school board under-budgeted in 1968.

One county board official said the effect of the new formula has been to reduce the over-all provincial contribution to elementary and secondary education to about 40 per cent from 45 per cent last year.

In one small county the result has been a prospective school tax of nearly $700 on houses with a market value of $30,000. The 1968 tax was about $300.

One of the first counties to complain was Wellington. That county board early this week rejected its own budget after it was found some rural municipalities faced school tax increases of 100 per cent.

The Globe and Mail quoted "a source close to the education department" as saying the new formula resulted from drastic cutbacks in spending ordered by the provincial treasury department.

Walter Pitman, education critic for the Ontario New Democratic Party in the legislature, said the "predictable mess" in school financing could have been avoided if the amalgamation of school boards had been phased in over six or seven years.

"It was done too quickly," he said in an interview. "It should have started with all the elementary schools being brought under one county board, then all secondary schools with an adjustment period in which to spot and correct the bad effects.

"Implementation of the program also should have been accompanied by provincial assumption of at least 60 per cent of the costs of education.

"That should not have been left for Treasurer Charles MacNaughton's budget as a policy to be made effective over three years in the future."

A great many poor rural families will be unable to pay their taxes and some may lose their land, Mr. Pitman warned.

"The areas most badly hurt are rural where the people can least afford huge tax increases. Many simply will not be able to pay."

Mr. Pitman showed examples from Peterborough County, which he represents in the legislature.

Harvey Township, a poor rural community, had a secondary school levy in 1968 of $52,594, he said. Its projected tax levy for 1969 is $137,280, an increase of 120 per cent.

Smith Township, on the northern edge of Peterborough, had a 1968 secondary school levy of $181,002. It will be $321,114 in 1969.

The public school levy in Harvey Township will rise from last year's $56,366 to $91,017; and in Smith Township from $137,081 to $215,047.

"Harvey Township last year was collecting 97 per cent of its education costs through the provincial foundation plan of grants," he said. "This year it will get 50 per cent.

"No new schools are being built there. For their higher taxes ratepayers will get no new services except for a longer bus ride for their children to new schools close to the built-up communities."

Mr. Pitman said cottagers will be hit so hard that a great many may have to give up their properties.

Cottagers last year got the provincial basic shelter rebate against property taxes, but the government has announced that the rebates will not apply to cottages in 1969. And they will have to pay "drastically increased" taxes for school purposes.

DEATHS

THOMPSON, Mrs. Cora Elena — Of 79 Selina Ave., passed away on Wednesday, April 2, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hannah. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Thompson. Dear mother of Vernon, R. R. 3, Trenton, Gerald, R. R. 6, Belleville, Delbert, Lakefield, Byron, Frankford; Mrs. Stanley (Beulah) Sills, Belleville, Mrs. Wilbert (Hilda) Pitman, Toronto. Dear sister of Clayton, Lakefield, Mrs. Walter (Rose) Quaich, Mrs. Art (Dena) Savage, Mrs. Gary (Doris) Schrieder, Toronto, Mrs. Warren (Phyllis) Soules, Mrs. Bert (Charlotte) Frith, Belleville. Survived by [illegible] grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, in her [illegible] year.

Mrs. Thompson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, [illegible] Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 5 at [illegible] a.m. in the Chapel. Rev. W. [illegible] Adam and Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating.

Entombment in Belleville, [illegible] Stirling cemetery later.

IN MEMORIAM

BELLIS — In loving memory of mom who passed away April 4, 1965 and dad who passed away April 27, 1968, also five brothers predeceased.

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Always tender, fond and true,
There is not a day that passes,
That we do not think of you.
—Always remembered by the family.

GENEREAUX — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene Genereaux who passed away April 3, 1967.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss her yet.
God gave us strength to fight it,
And courage to bear the blow,
What it meant to lose you Mother,
No one will ever know.
When we are sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up, and carry on."
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We will meet again someday."
Mother never said goodbye to us,
But perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
To a Mother we loved so well.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Theresa and grandson Freddie.

HAMILTON — In loving memory of my dear wife and mother Georgina McKinnon who passed away suddenly April 3rd, 1968, in her 63rd year.

The days are long, the nights are weary,
The anguish breaks my heart,
To see the face, and clasp the hand,
Of her who is away.
But God knows best, His will be done,
His grace does me employ.
—Sadly missed by husband William, daughter (Fay) Mrs. Bestal, sons Neil and daughter-in-law Ruby in Scotland, Bob of Belleville and daughter-in-law Wilma, John of Peterborough and daughter-in-law May and grandchildren.

SMITH — In loving memory of Wellington Lee Smith, who passed away April 4, 1962.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Sadly missed by son and daughter-in-law, Olive and [illegible] Smith.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for all the lovely flowers, candy and treats and personal visits while I was a patient at 7th level Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Fathers Ferguson, George, Gonnsien and Hamilton for all their prayers and calls. Thanks to Dr. Simpson, Dr. Russell Bateman, to all the nurses, student nurses and staff for their wonderful care. Thanks again to everyone.

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Loyalist Students Tackle River

Those Loyalist students are at it again.

This time the students and a teacher will risk their necks in a canoe run down the Moira River from Plainfield to the Bay of Quinte.

There is only one factor holding up the eight mile run scheduled for this Sunday. The boys are having trouble finding a second canoe for the trip.

So far the adventurers are students, Fred Robinson, Harold Helliott and Terry Murphy, and teacher Mike Barrett. They will have two persons in each canoe.

The "fun-seekers" have estimated that the current at present in the Moira will carry them at speeds between 25 and 40 miles per hour.

On top of that the temperature of the water, recorded just a couple of days ago by the students, is 34 degrees.

The intention of the canoeists is to ride the rapids before anyone else dares.

The trip will include two portages around the dams at Cannifton and at Corbyville. The dam near Belleville will be part of the danger, however, as the students intend to shoot through an opening in it.

Attire for the group will include wet suits and life jackets.

The journey is estimated to last about an hour. It starts Sunday at 12 noon.

One of the canoes in operation will be a 14 foot fibre glass canoe being loaned by Jim Jenkins, a local canoe builder.

County Sets Budget Next Week

Hastings county council will be presented with the 1969 county budget next week when council members meet for their April session.

The session, to commence Wednesday morning, is expected to last for three days.

In addition to striking the year's county tax rate, council will consider a road needs study to be presented by consulting engineers Totten, Sims and Hubicki and will hear reports from committee chairmen.

Nine resolutions from outside counties will be considered, including one from Perth county seeking repeal of the province's residential property tax reduction act and that persons employed in its administration be dismissed as their services will no longer be required.

Dundas Bridge: Tenders Soon

Tenders for the construction of Belleville's long discussed Dundas Street bridge will be called in the near future.

Yesterday, Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, announced that final department of highways approval for the bridge has now been granted with budget approval also given for the reconstruction of Dundas Street.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said tenders for the bridge would be called as soon as the signature of the highways minister on the required forms was received.

The Dundas Street bridge is part of a three-phase project to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Belleville.

First phase of the project — the CPR - Bay Bridge Road overpass and approaches — was constructed last year. The Dundas Street bridge is scheduled as the second phase. Reconstruction of Dundas Street between the Moira River and the railway overpass will be the final phase.

Estimated cost of the bridge is $740,000 of which the city's share is expected to be approximately $245,000.

Cost of the Dundas Street reconstruction expected to go ahead next year is estimated at $787,000 with the city paying $340,000.

City Files Petition

Belleville's petition protesting the Ontario Municipal Board ruling against the proposed northend shopping plaza has been filed with the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

City Solicitor E. Guss Porter said today that the city's petition had been filed subject to withdrawal should Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. not agree to pay the costs involved in any new hearing.

Mr. Porter said he had expected to hear not later than this morning whether or not the plaza's developer would agree to bear the costs of a new hearing.

However, now he did not expect to hear from Cambridge until possibly early next week, said Mr. Porter.

Mayor Russell Scott said the city's petition had to be presented this week to meet a 28-day filing deadline.

He said if Cambridge Leaseholds did not agree to costs involved in any new hearing the petition would be withdrawn.

Students Protest To OMB

Students at King George Public School have added their weight to a protest of local residents against the Ontario Municipal Board decision on the North Front Street area shopping plaza.

This morning, a petition signed by approximately 90 school students over the name of pupil Richard Sharpe, was delivered at city hall.

The petition set out several reasons why the students felt that the proposed northend plaza would benefit the city's economy.

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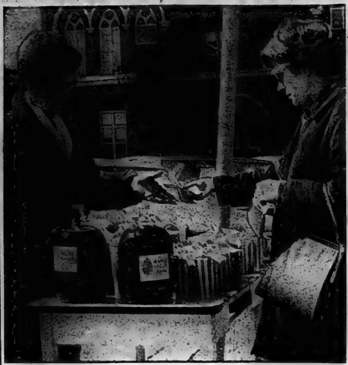

Let's Make A Deal

Mrs. Arnold Vader of Cherry Valley sells maple sugar to a customer at the market square here in Belleville this morning. The maple syrup was made in the Vader's own sugar bush.

Reeve, Company Confident

No Fear for Marmora in New Mine Law

MARMORA — Ontario's revolutionary new mining policy is not expected to overthrow the economic status quo in North Hastings.

That's the belief of Reeve William Shannon of Marmora — Hastings County's major mining centre and home of the bustling U.S.-owned Marmoraton Mining Co.

Local effects of the new law, requiring ores mined in Ontario be treated and processed in Canada, were not immediately known.

Marmoraton concentrates iron ore, taken from its huge open-pit operation here, into pellets. The concentrates then are railroaded to Picton for shipment across Lake Ontario to Tonawanda, N.Y., and the furnaces of Bethlehem Steel.

Reeve Shannon said he was not sufficiently informed about the new legislation to express an opinion on its possible ramifications at Marmoraton.

However, he was confident there would be no adverse effects for his village — a municipality of 1,400 which mines the bulk of its own economy from the ore pits.

"I'm not worried about the effect on Marmoraton," said Reeve Shannon. "I think the government in Toronto is fully aware of the situation at Marmoraton and wouldn't do anything to upset the status quo."

And at Pittsburgh, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel — Marmoraton's parent — reflected Reeve Shannon's confidence the legislation would not interfere with company operations.

The official said he did not think Ontario's new policy would affect the Marmoraton operation "since we process and treat the ore there."

Reeve Shannon, chairman of the county's industrial promotion committee, said the legislation "came as a complete surprise to me. I didn't even know it was being considered."

As a long-term policy he personally believed the new law was "good Canadian thinking."

"However, I think it has to be tempered with reason," he cautioned.

The government should make allowances in mining locations where the potential resources would not economically warrant immediate processing.

"But if it is a sizeable and lucrative resource then I think the government are doing the right thing."

Mines Minister Allan Lawrence indicated the legislation would permit exemptions under certain conditions.

"Some of our resources . . . will have to be exported in the form of concentrates rather than metal, so there is provision . . . for . . . exemptions to the over-all policy," he told the legislature Wednesday.

He said exemptions will be granted only after consideration of certain refining facilities in Canada.

"Before ore can be processed outside Canada, specific authority must be obtained, he said.

The only other active mining area in Hastings County is uranium-rich Bancroft, now showing signs of slow recovery from a decade of demand decline.

A new operation — Canadian Metal Mines now is re-exploring sites once worked by Faraday Uranium Mines in Bancroft's heyday as an Ontario uranium centre before markets dried up in the mid-1950s.

However, Reeve Jack Brown of Bancroft doubts if the new provincial rules affect such operations. Uranium is still a national-resource with processing governed by federal law.

The new law is formulated by amendments to the Mining Tax Act and the Mining Act, introduced in the legislature by Mines Minister Lawrence.

By implementing a new policy the Ontario government seeks to ensure the development of Canada's northland, he emphasized.

Said Mr. Lawrence: "We want no one in the mining industry to be fooled by our attitude and our intention. We mean business. Ontario's natural resources belong to the people of this country as a whole."

The minister said the legislation represents a "very immense change in the policies of this government."

Section 106 of the Mining Act already requires that all ores or minerals removed from any land sold by the Crown since April 12, 1917, be refined in Canada, but Mr. Lawrence said this has been ineffective because the largest number of Ontario's producing mines are on claims which were patented prior to that date.

The legislation will also put into effect tax changes announced in Ontario's budget in February.

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Fund Makes Policy Change

Centennial Scholarship Fund of Belleville will have to change its method of operation to conform with regulations laid down by the Ontario Securities Commission.

The securities commission has placed a "freeze" on the operation of the fund until it's sales agent, Commencement Sales Ltd., satisfies certain requirements.

The foundation operates a savings plan designed to help parents pay all or part of their children's education.

Company official C. W. Cawker said today the problem revolves around franchising arrangements previously offered by Commencement Sales Ltd. "Instead of selling franchises the company will now employ sales people to conform with new OSC regulations," he said.

So far the company has five franchise agreements which will have to be cancelled. The franchise fees amounting to $3,500 per area will be returned by the company.

Mr. Cawker said this morning that the total refund will amount to between $16,000 and $18,000.

He said the Ontario Securities Commission had changed regulations involving the operation of scholarship funds last September and that the company and its lawyers did not completely understand the changes.

"The problem concerns franchise operations and we're in the process of re-constituting our whole sales organization," Mr. Cawker said.

In the Quinte area the group has sold approximately 500 scholarship plans. "The publicity we have been getting has only resulted in the cancellation of two of these," the company official said.

The franchising problems arose in February when Nicholas Grant, a former salesman, complained to the securities commission.

Mr. Cawker says he has no complaint at all with the securities commission. "We intend to clear up this unpleasant situation as soon as possible and get back into business."

"I think the new regulations are good but they're of such a recent date we've all got to increase our familiarity with them.

"The regulations are there . . . they are fair . . . we've just got to tidy up and conform. We are already having discussions with the commission for reorganizing the sales operation and expect to be back in business very shortly."

Mr. Cawker also emphasized that the contributions of subscribers are in no way adversely affected. "The funds go directly to a Toronto Trust Company which acts as a trustee for the fund," he said.

"A letter explaining the current situation and changes in the sales organization will be going out to our subscribers in the near future," said Mr. Cawker.

The company is still selling the fund in Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Another company operating a similar business in Ontario was sidelined by the Securities Commission. United Scholarship Fund Ltd. of Montreal has been denied the right to sell plans because of deficiencies in its prospectus.

"Our prospectus was not in question at all," Mr. Cawker said today. "We have not had any questions about it at all."

Conference Televised

A network of approximately 165 television stations will televise the World Wide General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this Sunday.

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BELLEVILLE DUPLICATE BRIDGE Club annual dinner meeting, Quinte Hotel, 5.30 p.m., April 15, 69, $2 per person. Free Bridge. Everyone welcome. Ap3-10

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The Political Life

Former President Eisenhower has been laid to rest in his native Kansas. His passing, mourned around the world, gives pause for reflection on the politics of the day. Strange for instance are the twists of fate that bring together men who spend their lives in opposition.

There was Prime Minister Trudeau, journeying to Washington for the memorial ceremonies with Opposition leader Stanfield and former Prime Minister Diefenbaker. What did they talk about en route? Politics — or did they just indulge in pleasantries?

There was President de Gaulle, France's stalwart leader and Eisenhower's wartime comrade-in-arms. Now Canada has had its times with de Gaulle over Quebec. We recall his "Vive Quebec Libre" cry during his 1967 visit, and his premature leave-taking following a rebuke by Prime Minister Pearson.

With that diplomatic flurry still fresh in mind, Prime Minister Trudeau has not been contemplating any visits to Paris (for one thing he has not been invited) or further invitations to de Gaulle. The closest they have been thus far has been the Eisenhower funeral. However, any possibility of the pair actually meeting was eliminated by the French leader declining an invitation to a White House reception. Instead he returned directly to Paris.

De Gaulle did call on President Nixon and relations between the two have been notably cordial since Mr. Nixon's recent European tour. The French leader plans to make a formal visit to the United States next year. This fact in itself is a tribute to de Gaulle's enduring qualities. Now 79, he has been president of France for the past decade and shows no sign of retiring.

No reference to such wartime figures as Eisenhower and de Gaulle would be complete without mentioning Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, hero of Alamein and deputy supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe. Montgomery had his own brief fling at politics in the post-war years, but it was on a freelance basis and included a visit to China and publication of his memoirs of the second world war. Now 81, Montgomery is none too well and was unable to attend his former chief's funeral. But like all the other gentlemen mentioned here he is, as Robbie Burns once said, "a man for all that."

Public Relations

Public relations are a vital adjunct of a democratic society, and those who are representatives of public boards must expect not only to maintain such relations but to be answerable to the taxpayers for their decisions.

Hastings County Education Board director Eric Runacres is aware of this now if he were not before. He told a Madoc meeting the other day that the board invites the Press to all its meetings except those involving personal comments on staff, union negotiations and sale or purchase of land.

That is as it should be, but Mr. Runacres still seems to have some reservations. He said he had come to Belleville from Toronto "loathe to open up to the Press." Fair Press coverage had caused him to alter his opinion — but then he added: "Mind you, if we are hurt in the future, we may react a bit."

Now Mr. Runacres should know that being "hurt" is simply one aspect of the democratic process. It happens every day in political life, in Parliament and at other levels of Government. If by "hurt" Mr. Runacres is suggesting the Press is not entitled, in the public interest, to report or make fair comment on some controversial situation, that is plainly unacceptable.

The Press, for its part, has a duty to be both fair and accurate in reporting and commenting on the affairs of the board or any other public body. Fundamentally, however, a public board such as Hastings County Education Board, which expects to spend millions of dollars of taxpayers' money annually, must be accountable to the public for its operations.

Alberta's Lead

Lack of compensation for victims of crime has been an issue in Canada for some time. Now Alberta is taking a lead in introducing legislation to this end. Awards of up to $10,000 will be provided to persons injured while helping police or preventing crime. Alberta, incidentally, is a leader in another sphere — the province has an ombudsman to keep an eye on citizen's rights.

Ottawa Offbeat

Magic Word 'Separatism' Newest Attention-getter

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA. — So now it is official. Warnings of western separatism.

Prairie MPs, Conservatives and Liberals alike, have been muttering about it for months.

But until now it seems to have been discounted by Prime Minister Trudeau and the cabinet as nothing more alarming than the usual grumbles of parliamentary backbenchers.

Historically they are frustrated, and discontent is a way of backbench life in the Commons.

Maybe too, it is because the prime minister has been depending too much on his regional desks which are supposed to keep him alerted to what is going on in the political grassroots all across the country.

And since the political intelligence agents who man his regional desks after all are employees, dependent on his favors they might hesitate to brief him fully on news they suspect he really would not want to hear.

A volatile boss of instant enthusiasms and profound disinterests, the grassroots' spies on his regional desks can't ever be sure of his mood.

So it might be that in the interests of self-preservation, they "edit" or even manage the news from their regions, playing up the good and low-keying the bad.

Could be, academics that they all are, they remember how Cleopatra condemned to death the royal messenger who was so unfeeling as to bring ill tidings.

The MPs, though, especially the Liberals, have been under no such handicap.

They have not tried protecting the prime minister's supposed sensitivity to other than the best possible of all news from the territories over the horizons from Ottawa.

They have been telling him and any cabinet minister willing to bend an ear exactly the way it is, both East and especially West.

The Conservatives, particularly those from the Prairies, have been socking it to him in the Commons.

But he has not appeared to have been all that impressed.

Obviously then, one of the West's five representatives in cabinet felt compelled to give it to him straight.

Straight from the platform in a formal speech to the Liberal faithful in the very heartland of Ontario's Metro, one of the government's two strongholds and seat of party power (the other being Quebec, of course.)

It was delivered in Hamilton by Acting Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Otto Lang of Saskatoon-Humboldt.

What has been happening in the West he was careful not to pinpoint as "separatism," but instead, only slightly blunting the point, described it as "the growing feeling of separation."

It was, he went on, "a feeling of discontent, of isolation in the West from the rest of the country."

And he laid the blame squarely on federal government "national policies."

It sounded remarkably like a confession of failure — unless he had forgotten that except for six years between 1957 and '63, his Liberals have been in charge of national affairs ever since 1935. That is 28 of 34 years.

National policy, Lang conceded, had become frozen, "dictating attitudes and posture creating an imbalance of power and influence."

The power, he was admitting, as the western and maritime premiers have been complaining for longer than Ottawa cares to remember, more and more is concentrated in Ontario, the great, rich "have - and - getting - more - all - the - time" province.

Talk to the prairie and west coast MPs and you find that they are not unsympathetic to Quebec, and see some parallels between the requirements and feeling of isolation in the two regions.

But there the parallel stops.

Because what bothers the MPs west of the Lakehead is that all Quebec has to do is whisper of neglect and Ottawa in panic comes rushing to its aid.

But let the Prairies and the West Coast shriek in High C that Ottawa doesn't love them, and who cares enough to bother listening? Not Ottawa, say the western and coastal MPs, and that is for sure.

Separatism, or now, even talk of separating, seems to be becoming the accepted way of catching Ottawa's eye and ear and getting a little of the attention that automatically always has gone to Ontario.

Even the Maritimes are getting into the act, although separatism with the Atlantic provinces is sort of old political hat.

"We've always talked about it," says John Stewart, former maritime MP, soon leaving a key Privy Council advisory post to return to the campus, this time St. Francis Xavier.

"Our trouble is we're afraid to leave because nobody will take us in."

But now the Trudeau cabinet is facing up to regional "isolation," feelings of national neglect, and even just mere talk of separation — not only in Quebec — there may be some changes made.

The big change, which could lead to others, luckily appears to be in Ottawa's political heart and mind.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada paid the United States $108,000,000 on taking over the Alaska Highway 23 years ago today—in 1946. The sum covered airfields, flight strips, telephone systems, buildings and other assets, but not construction of the highway itself. The 1,523-mile highway was built in 1942-43 at a cost of $139,800,000 to the U.S., with Canada supplying the right of way.

1936—Bruno Hauptmann died in the electric chair at Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindberg baby.

1940—Winston Churchill became director of Britain's armed forces.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—fierce air battles between United States and German planes were reported over Hungary; Italian troops fighting with the 5th Army captured the third peak north of Cassino; Russian troops captured 50 Romanian villages.

Letter to the Editor

Plaza Would Boost City's Revenue

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

"Interested Bystander" is being more than a little naive when he commits himself to saying that the proposed mall scheme for the downtown shopping area would not involve a colossal expenditure of the taxpayer's money.

If it is not the taxpayer that provides the money for Federal and Provincial grants, where on earth does it come from? Perhaps if we lull ourselves into believing that Federal and Provincial money is rather more pleasant to spend, than say municipal cash, it is possible to delude ourselves it is not costing so much to spend.

However, the end result is the same, enormous cost to the taxpayer. With regard to the businessmen that have remodelled their stores inside and out, I would commend them, and suggest that others follow suit. This indicates initiative and would seem to suggest an ambition that is perhaps lacking among the 60 or so, that, to their everlasting shame, anonymously petitioned the Ontario Municipal Board to veto the plaza scheme.

I think enough has been said to clearly establish the fact that the proposed new shopping plaza would enrich the city coffers to the tune of around $250,000 in the way of revenue, and I think it is most complimentary to the city that a "complete stranger" from a cozy office in a large city has the faith and foresight to want to invest such a large amount of money in a municipality whose past history is liberally splattered with lost opportunities.

I might add that the call for Bellevillians to "Wake up" is a little late. We have just been witnessing the awakening. Under the leadership of a concerned and dedicated citizen, thousands of signatures in support of the shopping plaza have been obtained by many willing helpers, whose desire is to see that our city "gets a new face" during our lifetime. If we continue to allow the remnants of Belleville's fading "Old Order" to continue to hold the reins and dictate the way of things, then our city will fall by the wayside, losing its youth and vitality, until such time we may count ourselves lucky to rate the status of a village.

"JOHN JUSTICE"
(Always Involved)

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1949

F. E. Burrows, Secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce announced that a new series of radio dramas titled "Canadian Heritage" would be launched tonight over station CJBQ at 7.30 o'clock.

Public Utilities Commission officials report that after several months of delay during which time services were not available, water in the Parkwood Heights area south of Victoria Ave. was turned on over the weekend.

Central Ontario Cheesemakers Association members will convene in Belleville for their annual spring conference. It will be a one-day event at which ranking dairy officials will be present and speak.

30 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1939

On Good Friday evening in Christ Church, the choir, under the direction of G. N. Maybee, will present in its entirety, the story of the Passion of our Lord as found in St. John's Gospel, set to music by George Frederick Handel.

Presentation of the trophies and prizes won by the 34th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, in competition last year, will take place on April 13th when officers and other ranks will hold their annual dinner. The function will also take the part of a farewell to Major W. E. Van Steenburgh, commanding officer who is leaving the city later in the month.

40 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1929

Mabel, Nellie and Mildred Kerr of Toronto, spent the weekend with relatives in Canifton.

Margaret Doig, Trent Road, has returned from Toronto,

James Johnson of Boston, a former well known Bellevillian, returned to his home after spending a few days in the city.

Lorna Ridley, North Bay Normal School is home for the holidays.

Dorothy and Tina Robinson, Toronto, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Highland Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1919

On March 27th, a meeting of the Hastings District Branch of the Canadian Mining Institute was held, a representative gathering being present from Belleville, Madoc and Deloro. W. Cross of Madoc, occupied the chair. Important discussion took place relative to the Fluorspar Industry of Hastings County, the utilization of power for the development of this mining district, and the development of the Iron Ore resources of this locality.

Peking Congress

Aging Mao Tse-tung Pursues National Solidarity

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — China's ninth Communist party congress, which opened in Peking Tuesday, is Mao Tse-tung's last great effort to remake his nation.

In the early days of his 20-year-old regime, when he held the reins of both the party and the government, he sought to impose his will through both. Rebellions in the army and at the top of the Communist hierarchy blasted his dreams.

In 1966, placing his faith in a great mass movement dubbed the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, Mao tried to achieve mastery through revolutionary committees modelled on the Paris communes in 1871.

The breakdown of party and government which accompanied his epic purge thrust the often unreliable army into a position of dangerous leadership. Mao countered by decreeing, fruitlessly, that the workers and peasants should take over the revolution.

Now, finally, he has had to fall back on the party he spurned and shattered. He is trying to rebuild it on Maoist lines from the shambles it had become.

The task of the party congress is to revise the constitution to include Mao's political philosophy, designate Defence Minister Lin Piao his successor and name a new central committee for the party.

Mao, now 75 and nearing the end of his turbulent revolutionary life, is taking no chances on failure this time. The 1,512 delegates have been handpicked rather than elected. As the opening-day communique put it, they were chosen "through full democratic consultation by party organizations at various levels and after extensively seeking the opinion of the broad masses."

The criterion for membership was simple: Loyalty to Mao.

Mao's fight to give the new central committee control of the army will be bolstered by a record number of industrial workers and peasants among the delegates to the congress.

The new central committee later will name its own ruling politburo and standing committee, the select inner groups responsible for the day-to-day operation of the party, the army, and the government.

The next formality will be a national people's congress to go through the motions of naming a new president and a new government.

It is possible that a few of Mao's former opponents may be retained on the central committee as "teachers by negative example." But they are unlikely to include any of the leaders of the anti-Mao group which former president Liu Shao-chi led.

Liu was removed from all of his posts by a plenary session of the central committee last October. Under the present party constitution, its action must be confirmed by the party congress.

One of the main orders of business for the congress is likely to be elevation of some leaders of the cultural revolution group to positions on the central committee. They include Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and Lin Piao's wife, Yeh Chun. Both appeared on the rostrum Tuesday beside Mao as the congress opened.

Special Events, Pageants

City Prepares to Observe the Easter Holiday

Easter weekend begins tomorrow — Passover started last night at sunset.

And so Belleville is busy with special church events and pageants celebrating Good Friday and Easter Sunday as well as Passover.

For the Jewish people the holiday will recall the exodus of Israelites from bondage in Egypt more than 2,000 years ago. The observance began Wednesday night with the ceremonial meal Seder and lasts for eight days.

On Good Friday almost all of the churches in Belleville will be holding special services, most of them beginning at 11 a.m.

And Sunday services at all churches will be held at the same time as on regular Sundays.

Schools will be closed on Good Friday. The long weekend comes after students recently completed one week of their mid-term vacation.

Good Friday will also see the stores and businesses in Belleville shut down. It is a legal holiday and banks won't be opening again until Monday.

Stores will again be open on Saturday from nine a.m. until five or six o'clock at night for the majority of them.

Brewers' Retail stores and liquor control outlets will be open late, until nine p.m. tonight, and will of course be closed on Good Friday. They will open on their regular hours Saturday.

At 1.30 p.m. on Saturday the annual Sports Parade will get off to a start from the West Hill Fire Hall. Over 800 walkers, service club members, minor sports people, clowns, floats and city officials will be participating in the annual event.

Other than the parade the weekend is expected to be rather quiet in observance of the religious aspects of the three days.

Provincial police do not expect an abnormally high number of travellers on the main highways and Belleville city police are also looking for a quiet weekend.

The Intelligencer will not be publishing on Friday but will resume normal operation again on Saturday.

In conjunction with the sports parade the Shriners peewee hockey tournament, with 18 teams participating, will get under way tomorrow and finish on Saturday. It, also is an annual event.

Liquor lounges in the city will only be closed on Good Friday and as always on Sunday. Normal hours will be in effect on Saturday.

All government offices will be closed beginning on Good Friday. They will open again on Tuesday morning.

In Belleville, city hall employees also have a long, long weekend as municipal employees will be off from Friday morning through Monday.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ERNEST THOMPSON

In ill health for some time, Mrs. Cora Elena Thompson, 79 Selina Avenue, died in hospital on Wednesday in her 72nd year.

Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hannah. She was born in Mayo township in North Hastings and had resided with her daughter in Belleville for the past two years. She spent most of her life in Murray township.

She was a member of Stockdale United Church and was an active member of the Women's Auxiliary of that congregation.

Surviving are four sons, Vernon Thompson, R. R. 3, Trenton, Gerald, R. R. 6, Belleville, Delbert, Lakefield, Byron, Frankford and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Beulah) Sills, Belleville and Mrs. Willet (Hilda) Pitman, Toronto. Her husband, Ernest died some years ago.

Also surviving are one brother, Clayton Hannah, Lakefield, five sisters, Mrs. Walter (Rose) Qualch, Mrs. Arthur (Dena) Savage and Mrs. Gary (Doris) Schrieder, all of Toronto, Mrs. Warren (Phyllis) Soules and Mrs. Bert (Charlotte) Frink, both of Belleville, 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 5 at 11 a.m.

Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault with interment in Stirling at a later date.

Rev. W. A. Adam assisted by Rev. Stephen Tilley will officiate.

JOHN J. ST. ONGE
(Toronto)

TRENTON — The funeral for John J. St. Onge, Toronto, and formerly of Trenton, who died in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's church on Tuesday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. J. Appleton, who also conducted the committal rites at Mount Calvary cemetery.

The bearers were Martin Murphy, Donald Caskey, Duncan McDonald and Gordon Derry.

Mr. St. Onge was born in Trenton 76 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Onge and resided in Toronto for the past six years. He was a retired trucker.

Mr. St. Onge was a member of St. Peter's Church in Trenton.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Rose St. Onge, St. Catharines.

MRS. CHARLES CANCILLA

The funeral for Mrs. Antonina (Lena) Cancilla was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church this Thursday morning.

The service was conducted by Rev. P. Carty and Rev. M. Gonzales said the graveside prayers at St. James' cemetery.

The bearers were James Chapman, Frank Culbane, Samuel Domenico, Stanley Meeks, Vincent and Anthony Fardella.

MRS. OLIVER W. DUFF

The funeral for Mrs. Agnes Duff was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday morning.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The honorary bearers were McLean Haig, Ormonde Butler, Clarence Jewell, Newton Thompson and Douglas Lattimer. The active bearers were William Hurst, Harry Fast, J. C. Bowman, Archibald Campbell, Freeman Burrows and Dr. Harold Craig.

MRS. GORDON W. BAILEY

STIRLING — The funeral for Mrs. Gordon W. Bailey, the former Kathleen Alice Mundy was held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Monday with Reverend J. Bruce Small officiating and was largely attended.

A full choir composed of members of the Belleville University Women's Club and students from Centennial Secondary School with Quinte Secondary Schools rendered two hymns.

Those in attendance included principals, teachers and students of the secondary schools in Belleville. Messrs. Raymond Rowe and Donald Williams represented Hastings' County School Board.

The bearers were John L. Good, Harold Wells, Russell West, Burton Morton, Harry Morrow and Wendell Camm.

The entombment was made in Stirling Cemetery Vault. The funeral was under the direction of the Hogle Funeral Home.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

The market opened with a small gain but was dragged down by a sharp opening drop in New York.

Industrial mines were slightly lower but base metals were up. Allan Lawrence, Ontario mines minister, presented amendments to the Mining Act in the legislature Wednesday that called for all ores and minerals mined in Ontario after Jan. 1, 1970, to be treated in smelters and refineries in Canada.

Inco slipped ⅛ to 39⅝ and Falconbridge 1 to 115. The two mining companies ship some or all of their Ontario output in concentrate or semi-refined condition out of Canada.

Trading in Stuart House was halted shortly after opening pending an announcement from the company. The stock was unchanged at 10 before the trading halt, but rose ⅛ Wednesday. John Stuart, president, said the company is negotiating for acquisition of a group of companies, subject to exchange approval. The stock has more than doubled from a low of $4.95 in January.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Algoma Steel 18⅝
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Argus C Pr. 14½
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Bank Mtl. 14½
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Bow Valley 26½
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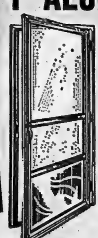

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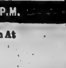

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Latin Revitalized

Classics Come Alive

By LINDA GELDART

Latin may be a dead language, but it took the opportunity to really "come alive" for several local high school students recently.

Students from both Moira and Quinte Secondary schools representing their own classical clubs, attended a Junior Classical League Convention held in St. Catharines.

The convention, which brought together "lovers of Latin" from 25 high schools all over the province, was just the chance the young people had been waiting for to do their classical "bit."

More than 200 students attended the convention, the majority of them feverishly participating in the unending procession of skit contests, lectures, and poetry readings.

And they loved it.

This was the League's first year of existence, and, of course, its first convention. But the response indicated an enthusiasm on the part of the students.

For the Quinte Classical Club, the experience was especially rewarding.

We won two prizes, one for the skit we did, and the other for our costume entry," one of the Quinte members explained proudly.

The skits were in either Latin or English, and on a classical theme.

"It was really interesting to see what the other groups did, — and compare. You could tell as you watched the various skits that each group did a great deal of research — which goes to show their immense interest," Quinte Club president Maxine Bowler said.

Every part of the convention was so organized that it gave the students a chance to be inventive, and even dramatic.

This was particularly true of the orchical part of the program. Here, it was necessary for the student to learn sometimes more than 25 lines of Latin prose.

Artistic exhibitions, underlined with a classical theme, also clearly demonstrated the special interest and involvement the students felt.

Aside from the cultural and linguistic benefits, perhaps the greatest single thing the students took away with them from the convention was the knowledge that there were other young people just as enthusiastic about Latin and the classics as they were.

Something like unity in a common purpose.

When questioned about the validity of this statement members of the club agreed wholeheartedly.

"The prize was just being there, and the reward was being able to take part," one member said.

"To realize others had your enthusiasm, and to be about to invest it together, was a culminating experience, and a very unifying force for our club," remarked Maxine Bowler.

"Besides all that, it was just plain fun," she said.

The Latin teacher at Quinte is John Cernic, and he also attended the convention.

"I would describe it as a high calibre event. Things were going on all the time, you could never possibly get bored," he said.

The point the club, and even the convention was trying to make is simply this: Latin and the related classics are not staid, dry and uninteresting.

It is quite the opposite.

Several club members said that the majority of students taking Latin feel "square" if they take an added interest in their subject.

"The colorful history, philosophy and beautiful poetry of this age are valuable. In studying the Roman or Greek culture, for instance, you stimulate interest in the study of other cultures", ventured Miss Bowler.

There are only 20 club members, but they are active and involved members.

How could the study of such a subject as Latin be made more interesting, so as to entice the student to be curious about more than what is in the text book?

The students suggested movies, that would supplement the Latin course or, interesting novels that relate the history of the period.

It is too bad the majority of students don't look beyond what they are studying like this group of enthusiasts do. They just don't know what they are missing.

In This Corner, A Winner...

Coleen Fortin shows off the authentic Roman costume that won a first for the Quinte Classical Club at a recent convention of the Junior Classical League held in St. Catharines. Representatives from the Moira Classical Club also attended. This was the first year for the conference.

NCC Students Win Honors

By JUDY SCHREIDER

"Never be afraid to say what you think," was Milt McCrystal's answer when asked if he had any tips for up-and-coming radio announcers.

A grade 11 student at Nicholson Catholic College, Milt is the president of the school radio club and was on hand to receive the CJBQ trophy last Saturday. The trophy is awarded annually to the club producing the highest calibre of radio broadcasts throughout the school year. Milt felt that the success of the club was due mainly to the willingness of each member to strive for originality in the script.

"We tried to give as much life to it as possible," he said.

Sandra Flagler, a CJBQ employee, who was in charge of the school radio clubs, said of the Nicholson group: "That club has a lot of talent."

However, Milt's reply is simply: "If you like to do something, you usually do it well."

Ray Duminie shares his opinion. He entered his experiments on oxidation-reduction reactions in the recent Rotary science fair and won first place in the grade 11-13 physics division, as well as the title of grand champion runner-up.

A grade 13 student at Nicholson, he will be going to Regina early in May for the national fair. Ray says that he is really looking forward to the experience since he plans to enter an honors science university course this fall.

Nicholson can also boast of two girls with outstanding athletic ability. Ann Wilmer and Loretta Fleming will be representing NCC at the 1969 COSSA gymnastics meet.

Patsy Jean Allore, a grade 12 student at NCC put on an excellent performance in the Belleville Ice Carnival last weekend.

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Pyramid on Top

The Far East influence creeps into hair-styling for spring, as actress Deanna Lund illustrates with her pagoda coiffure. Long, uncurled tresses are essential for this style and a fall for the crown treatment helps.

Spring Trend Trio

(By Reba and Bessie Churchill)

Three new hair - styling trends are emerging for spring time coiffures. The first, and most feminine, is sash curls. Front and sides are brushed back from face, and belted and bowed at the crown. Tresses tumble freely to shoulder line, where tips are flipped into delicate petal curls. Latter are feather-teased only three inches from ends to insure extra body for fanning and cupping strands. Wavy tendrils at each temple completes the flower-fresh silhouette.

For the more sophisticated, there is the pagoda coiffure. Borrowing its name from the Far East, it features a pyramid silhouette, haloed by twin loops. It makes hair setting obsolete, for curl-free is a requirement. Hair is combed to the crown, and secured with a coated elastic. If long, like actress Deanna Lund's, who is seen in the 20th - TV series Land of the Giants, a loop braid is possible. If not, twirl hair into a circle at the crown, and attach a fall. Wrap twin sections into an elongated figure eight. Conceal end tips in loops.

The third coif combines casual styling — the trademark of the outdoor girl—and sculptured symmetry, preferred by the precise beauty. Bangs, top and sides are short and scattered - brushed. Translation: Tease rear scalp, then fan in a free-form pattern. The back, either your hair or an assist from a fall, is twirled into cascade curls, which are sprayed neatly in place. An added touch is a series of bows, as narrow as shoestrings, which flit across crown and back, leaving frost curly cropped and uncluttered.

Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday

President Inez Smith of the Quinte Chapter of the Industrial Management Clubs of Canada announced that the club's Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the East Hill Playgrounds at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, April 5.

Club members will arrange the hunt — a popular annual event for many years, always enjoyed by the hundreds of youngsters who participate.

Boys and girls 12 years and under are eligible to join the hunt for clues to the major prizes of Easter chocolate bunnies, roosters or eggs. All participants will receive lollipops. The Quinte Chapter, I.M.C. of C. is affiliated with the Belleville Family YMCA.

Bert Menzies, YMCA general secretary, will assist IMC members in conducting the event.

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The Belleville Bridge Club held an Open Pairs, two-session event on March 30, well attended, with competitors from Kingston to Toronto taking part. The best Belleville could manage was a third place finish overall, with first place won by Oshawa, and second place going to Kingston. Today's deal is taken from this tournament, and shows how to play well for a bottom score. Before reading on, plan your play in six spades against the opening lead of the diamond Queen.

If you planned to draw trump, and finesse in clubs and hearts, you have done what every pair but one did, and as you can see looking at all four hands, you would be down.

However, note what happens if you win the Ace of diamonds, draw trump in one round, play King of diamonds, ruff a diamond, Ace of hearts, and ruff the last diamond. Now when you lead another heart, East must win and is forced to either lead clubs up to your Ace Queen, or allow you to ruff in your hand and sluff the club Queen on the board. And so you make six for a top score. Even if East turns out to have the heart King, you can still try the club finesse. Or East may even lead another heart, giving you the ruff and sluff.

Beautiful play? Top score? No—one South player did play exactly as described, but unfortunately for him, the hands were not as shown above, West held the heart King, and East the club King — so this South was the only player in the room to go down, for a very cold bottom.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRAT John R. Rarick, an outspoken critic of Prime Minister Trudeau, calls the leader "Castro of Canada." Representative Rarick claims a Canada led by Trudeau is part of a worldwide conspiracy. (CP Photo)

Protect Murals

SANTANDER, Spain (AP) — Special filters have been installed in the lights of the Altamira cave to protect its stone-age murals. The prehistoric drawings are estimated to be between 17,000 and 20,000 years old. Technicians said ultraviolet radiation from neon lights in the cave was causing the ancient paint to fade.

Welfare Review Is Called Money-grab

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government was accused Wednesday of forming a welfare review board only to get more federal money with no intention of correcting injustices in welfare administration.

Liberal and New Democratic Party members questioned John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, for more than two hours for assurance that welfare recipients are notified they have a right of appeal against welfare decisions.

Mr. Yaremko was accused by James Trotter (L—Toronto Parkdale) of "appalling conduct —Tory government at its worst" when he refused to do more than "carry out the legislation passed by this house."

The debate arose from a minor $45,000 item in Mr. Yaremko's estimates for a welfare review board created two years ago but functioning to date with only three of its nine members appointed.

The board, a prerequisite for Ontario sharing in the Canada Assistance Plan, is to review welfare applications rejected by administrators and to hear appeals against inadequate appeals.

Mr. Yaremko said only three members have been appointed to it because only seven reviews, all in the Peterborough area, are pending.

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said that was because only Peterborough residents knew the board existed.

Vernon Singer (L—Downsview) said Mr. Yaremko created the board to deceive the federal government and is "either negligent or he is guilty of a deliberate denial of the right of appeal to those needing it."

Nuclear Reactor Is Closed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro's nuclear reactor at Douglas Point has been shut down since March 6 due to a mechanical failure but there has been "no problem" of escaping radioactive materials, Energy Minister J. R. Simonett said Wednesday.

Speaking in the legislature in reply to questions from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, Mr. Simonett said the shutdown followed a mechanical failure in one of two remotely-operated refuelling machines used for the reactor.

The failure, combined with the annual shut-down for maintenance purposes, would delay the plant's return to operation for another six or eight weeks, the energy minister said.

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Two Nova Scotia Tax Bills Passed After Fifteen Hours

HALIFAX (CP) — Weary legislators gave two tax bills third reading in the Nova Scotia legislature shortly before 5 a.m. AST today following a 15-hour filibuster by Opposition Leader Gerald Regan.

Lt.-Gov. Victor Oland was to give royal assent to the bills later today. They will go into effect Friday.

Mr. Regan started his filibuster, longest in the Nova Scotia legislature since 1883, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He continued speaking, except to yield the floor to opposition members and for two half-hour breaks, until 4.40 a.m. today.

In an interview afterwards, Mr. Regan said he quit the debate when he realized the Conservative government wouldn't back down. He had planned to talk until the government abandoned its intention to tax electricity and removed the retail tax from building products.

Mr. Regan termed it "legislation by exhaustion."

Premier G. I. Smith said Mr. Regan conducted "an exercise in futility."

The two bills given third reading increase taxes on gasoline, liquor and tobacco and raise the sales tax from five to seven per cent and broaden its base.

A previous amendment removed the seven per cent sales tax from electricity and substituted a flat rate of 50 cents a month for domestic users and rates ranging from $1 to $30 for commercial customers.

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Airport Site Wins Support

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association stated Wednesday that it supports the federal government's choice of Ste. Scholastique, Que., as the location of the new Montreal International Airport.

National Vice-President D. M. Diffley of Montreal said his association supports the choice because "location elsewhere would have meant the establishment of conflicting streams of traffic" and that would defeat the purpose of creating an airport for the jumbo and supersonic aircraft of the future.

The association's 900 members are all federal government employees.

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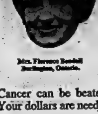

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Self-dubbed Smoking Therapist Gives Advice to Chronic Smokers

MONTREAL (CP) — A year ago a "little Montreal tornado" threw away her cigarettes, dubbed herself a smoking therapist and launched an anti-smoking campaign at the Royal Edward Chest Hospital in Montreal.

Twelve months later, 15 per cent of the chronic smokers Bernice Lurie visited had given up the habit, the staff at the Royal Edward had cut down smoking considerably and school children from all parts of Montreal were reaping the benefits of her knowledge.

Mrs. Lurie, a pint-sized mother of two grown sons, admits there is a method to her madness, at the same time boasting of the fact that the Royal Edward is probably the first Canadian hospital to put such a therapy program into effect.

"I'll bet I'm the first smoking therapist in Canada," she said during a recent interview.

"I'm not a saint. I used to smoke 50 cigarettes a day until a year and a half ago and I'd be the last person to tell anyone to stop smoking completely, immediately."

But, she says, she has a few tricks, "and they work—boy do they work." "Now, watch and listen. This is a yoga breathing exercise that relaxes tension. Everytime you get tensed up and want to reach for a cigarette try this:

"Place one finger against the side of one nostril and breathe in through the other nostril to the count of four. Hold your breath till a further count of eight and then breathe out through the other nostril. Now reverse the procedure using the other nostril."

Mrs. Lurie says the exercise should only be done once for each nostril as "you can get dizzy if too much oxygen reaches the brain suddenly."

An enterprising reporter tried the exercise immediately—and by golly it worked!

Other procedures when trying to kick the habit include:

—Removing all ashtrays around the house—"the power of suggestion."

—Removing cigarettes from night tables—"It's too easy to reach over and light up."

—Never carry matches. "But never."

—Keep cigarettes in some other place in your pockets than the one they're usually in.

—Figure out which cigarettes of the day are absolutely critical and try to smoke only those.

"For example, if you've absolutely got to have a cigarette after meals, allow yourself those three. Then add the one you always must have before you go to sleep or the one that's an absolute must about 10 a.m.

"O.K? That's five critical cigarettes. The rest are either smoked to kill time, kill boredom, reduce anxiety or reward the smoker.

"I used to say, 'Aha, I've finished the dishes like a good wife should so now I'll reward myself by sitting down with a cup of coffee and a nice cigarette.'"

Mrs. Lurie tells women to keep a pencil and pad of paper handy at the telephone so when a friend calls to chat she can doodle instead of lighting up a cigarette to keep her hands busy.

Chest surgeon Dr. D. D. Munroe, on the first anniversary of the anti-smoking program recently, praised Mrs. Lurie loudly.

"I tell you, last year that little Montreal tornado whizzed into my office with her ideas for an anti-smoking program and nearly took my breath away."

Dr. Munroe, who is surgeon-in-chief at both the Royal Edward and Royal Victoria hospitals here, expressed the hope that hospitals across Canada might adopt similar programs.

"I had a letter from Health Minister Munro, he said, "and he couldn't get over what Mrs. Lurie had accomplished in such a short time.

"Every day we see the patients, many of them heavy smokers for more than 20 years. Every day lungs are removed because of cancerous growths, patients gasp for breath around hospital rooms because they cant catch their breath—emphysema or some other respiratory disease.

Dr. Munroe said the rate of lung cancer in women is rising sharply.

"Believe it or not, more men than women are cutting down on their smoking habits.

"Maybe that's because women began smoking about 25 years later than men.

In 1950, said Dr. Munroe, 202 Canadian women died of lung cancer.

"That figure had tripled in 1967.

"In 1950 1,034 males died of lung cancer and in 1967 3,700 males had died of the disease.

The surgeon blamed cigarette advertising as a major factor in starting young people "on the cigarette habit.

"You can't drive your car, turn on your radio, watch a television program or even go for a walk without cigarette advertising hitting you in the face, he said angrily.

Mrs. Lurie said she had received letters from bewildered 11- and 12-year-olds whose schools she had visited to talk about her program and show slides and films on the danger of smoking.

"These kids write and tell me they don't understand why a message on television from a cancer prevention society is followed by an advertisement to smoke.

"What's even sadder is that these kids are becoming more aware of the dangers of smoking and are afraid of losing their parents because they smoke.

Many youngsters, after listening to Mrs. Lurie, go home and plead with their parents to give up smoking.

"Some parents are grateful and have written to the various school boards praising them for bringing such a program into the school.

The spunky therapist, who works on a voluntary basis and zero budget, measures about five feet. She thinks nothing of whipping a cancerous lung, pickled in formaldehyde, out of her briefcase and "scaring the hell out of someone who smokes.

"See that. That's what cancer looks like.

One photographer taking her picture got so nervous when he saw the lung that he promptly lit a cigarette.

Of the 100 patients Mrs. Lurie has been seeing at the Royal Edward, "15 per cent have given up smoking.

Dr. Munroe said that in the United States 10,000,000 people had given up smoking since 1964, "so it can be done.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawkins, of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Dawkins Wood to William Fredric Roberts, son of Mr. George Roberts of Toronto. Wedding will take place on Saturday, May 10, 1969.

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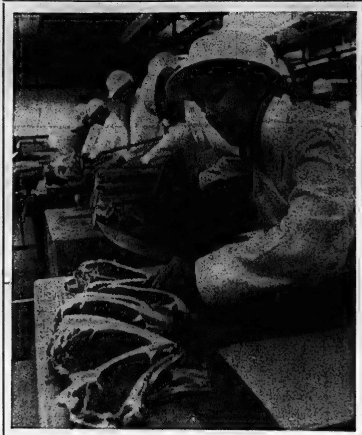
ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Semark of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie, to Mr. Murray J. LaBerge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaBerge of Picton. Marriage will take place in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville on Saturday, May 3, 1969 at 11 a.m.

Commends Robbers

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. A. H. Spires, the wife of the British trade commissioner in Toronto, says if she is ever robbed again she'd choose the group that robbed her during a recent visit to Britain and the Mediterranean. She told the Empire Club here "they moved out a lot of heavy stuff, but they didn't scratch any of the walls or woodwork doing so . . . They were much more careful than our movers were when they brought it in."



TAKING A STAB AT MEAT CUTTING — First woman to enter George Brown College meat-cutting course is petite Jann Olsson, former nightclub dancer from Australia. She says she plans to open a "meat boutique" on her return home. (CP Photo)

Dancer Now Carves Cutlets

TORONTO (CP) — Jann Olsson, a petite former nightclub dancer from Australia, spends her days carving cutlets with 38 males.

The five-foot-two, 105-pound native of Australia is the only woman taking a meat-cutting course at a local community college and she hopes to open a "meat boutique" in Australia or Canada when she graduates in May. She comes from a family of food caterers, but meat-cutting in Australia is strictly a male trade.

Before entering the course, she worked as a nightclub dancer in Australia and was a magician's assistant in New Zealand where being "sawed" in half was all part of a day's work.

Before arriving in Canada two years ago with her husband, a TV producer, she toured the Orient for six years.

Instructors at George Brown College which has been offering the course for three years, say Jann is the first woman to enrol and that her marks are "good to excellent."

Jann says she is strictly not a "steak and potatoes" girl but prefers stroganoff and beef bourguignon.

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Mrs. Jean L. Smith, this year's Unitarian Service Committee Chairman, and other local representatives participated in the National Agency Review Committee Session held recently in Toronto.

Area representatives included Robert Porter, executive director of the United Committee Services in Belleville; and Mrs. Betty McFarlane, last year's campaign chairman, and Carl Whittemore.

The N.A.R.C., an independent reporting service, was formed to aid local communities plan fair-share support of the central program and administration of national agencies.

In formulating this plan, N.A.R.C. sessions are held annually to review all National Agency activities.

At this session, all of the local United Community Service participating agencies with national offices, (i.e. CNIB, VON, YMCA,) were reviewed.

Sixty - one representatives from eight provinces formed panel groups to discuss the proposed activities of these agencies for the ensuing year.

Consideration was given to area of need, program services, budget, financing as well as formulating a support plan.

Each panel group met with representatives from the executive of the National Agency, and reports summarizing the conclusions and recommendations were reviewed and adopted by the committee as a whole.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, April 1, 7½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

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Mr. J. Bosch, Mr. F. Nobile	77½	.16
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lundin	76	.11
E.W. Winners		
Mrs. D. McGlashon, Mrs. A. Stuart	47½	.32
Mr. G. Hyde, Mr. G. Svendsen	51½	.16
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BAY OF QUINTE WI

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Sandercock.

A letter was received from Mrs. Austin Zoeller, Provincial President of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario. It was planned to have a short course at a later date on "Home Furnishings." Plans were made to cater for a wedding at Glen Miller Hall in June.

The District Annual convention will be held at Centenary United Church on May 13 with the Bay of Quinte Institute catering. All members will be needed on this occasion. It was decided to get a new banner for the Institute.

Many of Canada's mining operations have employed Indians since their mines were being readied for production. Indian crews have played a major role in clearing ground for International Nickle Co. of Canada at Thompson, Manitoba.

After the meeting, refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed.

SPRINGBROOK - BONARLAW W.I.

The March meeting of the Springbrook - Bonarlaw Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Heath recently, with a good attendance.

President, Mrs. Cyril McKeown was in charge. Mrs. W. J. Barlow reported on the six card parties showing a balance of $100.73 realized.

Mrs. Jas Spry gave her report of the District directors meeting held at Madoc and reported the W. I. convention will be held at Cooper on May 7.

Mrs. C. L. McKeown was in charge of the program, and gave an interesting address on Eskimos past and present and Northern Canada Women's Institute, followed by readings and contest by Mrs. C. McKeown.

Thanks were expressed to the hostess for opening her home by W. I. president. Refreshments were later served by the hostess.

Lengthy Career

TORONTO CP — Gertrude Lucas, 67, has been modelling women's fashions for 44 years and this year has done numerous free-lance assignments with the "elegant" trend in fashion. "I hope to carry on to my 50th year of modelling," she says.

A REMINDER

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Successful Living

Various Volunteer Bureaus Report Programs

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I was interested to read about the Geriatric Institute in Oslo in your column. In it you mention that "volunteers help with meals-on-wheels, visit the sick and dream up hobbies and fun and games." And you state that we are just beginning to tackle some of these things in Canada's larger centres.

Here in Vancouver there is a great deal of volunteer work being done for the aged. Meals-on-wheels are available three to five days a week in several communities. Both preparation and delivery are done on a volunteer basis.

The "Volunteers for Seniors" program provides diversional activities weekly for older people living in nursing homes, rest homes and private hospitals in the Greater Vancouver area. The program was begun in 1960.

We still have a long way to go but a good start has been made! — Vicki L. Smith, Volunteer Bureau of Greater Vancouver

Dear Doris: Word has started to circulate in Niagara Falls about our new Volunteer Bureau. I have had people call in to offer their services, which is encouraging.

We see our job as: exploring needs volunteers can meet; encouraging volunteers to volunteer; developing standards work; co-ordinating all such activities in various agencies; serving as a clearing house for such efforts; consulting about volunteer projects; pro- and training; and interpreting the value of volunteer services. — Dorothy Parker, Volunteer Bureau, Social Planning Council of Greater Niagara.

Dear Vicki and Dorothy: Now that's what I call super. In both locations. Let's hear what others are doing.

Dear Doris: My fiancee and I will be married next summer. The other day she said she wanted to have her ears pierced. Really I don't see that it should be my concern, but she wanted to know what I thought of the idea.

Doris Clark

So would you please tell me what the advantages and disadvantages of pierced ears are? — R. V.

Dear R.V.: Advantages:

She isn't likely to lose them — her earrings, that is.

Certain types of earring, like small gems, look better on the lobes if they appear to have sprouted there.

Pierced ears are fashionable.

Disadvantages:

Too heavy an earring can tear the skin and even spread the hole open.

Inexpert piercing can cause infection.

If she uses common sense in her choice of earrings, and has the piercing done by a practising physician and under sanitary conditions, I can't see a thing wrong with it. Say yes, Mr. Fiance.

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

RATE DECLINES

WIESBADEN AP — West Germany's birth rate, which climbed after the Second World War to 18.3 births annually per 1,000 inhabitants, has been declining since 1964, the federal statistics office reported. It said in 1968 there were only 16.1 births per 1,000 inhabitants.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Caller (on telephone): "May I speak to your mother? Hello, is this the Taylors' home? Please call your mother to the phone."

Child: "What do you want? Who is this?"

Mother: "When you answer the phone, say 'Taylors' house, Larry speaking,' in a nice voice, just as you would greet your friends at the door. Then listen to what the caller says."

If children are rude on the telephone, it may be because they do not realize how it sounds to the caller. A few instructions will help a family's telephone manners.

Ann Landers

Constant Reader Irked by Advice

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Every member of our family reads your column religiously and has profited from your advice. But now and then you go off the deep and cause trouble. Like that letter from Ned whose wife Peggy surprises him at the door every evening in a bikini, a see-through blouse, or maybe topless.

After my husband read that letter he said: "How come you never think of anything like that?"

Ned didn't mention children, so obviously they have none. But most typical families do have kids and I'd like to know how in thunder a decent mother can do a nightly strip act with small fry running loose?"

Your advice is still tops for day-to-day living, Ann, but please, don't give any more space to a dumb-dumb like Ned. — STILL DRESSED AT 5 P.M.

DEAR STILL DRESSED: You're right, I'll take ten lashes with a G-string.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for printing the letter from the woman who was bored stiff listening to fat friends talk about their starvation diets. That letter gave me the impetus to write a letter I've composed in my mind at least 25 times. The subject: "A Few Homey Hints On How To Keep Friends Forever."

Don't discuss your physical ailments with social acquaintances. They are not interested in your headaches, backaches, nervous spells, or the details of your recent surgery; don't tell another woman how wonderful her husband is. And no matter how wonderful he is, don't take him aside and tell him your troubles. It will inevitably get back to his wife that you cried on his shoulder and that will fix you with her; don't run down your husband. Such talk will not generate sympathy. It will make you look like a sniveling, disloyal wife don't allow another woman to bum rap her husband in your presence. Change the subject. Most marriages fluctuate between good and not so good. The wife who tells you what a skunk her husband is will be sorry when she feels more kindly toward him and she'll then avoid you like the plague.

Friends are treasures. If you keep your friendships in good repair they will be there when you need them. — I VALUE MINE.

DEAR VALUE: You are a wise woman. I'd like you for a friend. Thanks for sharing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an unwed mother who would like to wring your neck. For the 20th time you ran a letter expressing your rotten opinion that it is best to give an out-of-wedlock child up for adoption. For the 20th time my mother handed me your column.

My child's father couldn't marry me (he was married) but promised to pay support. Well, he turned out to be a liar and I've had a rough time. But what am I supposed to do now? Drown the kid, or give him away like a dog? — NO FAN OF YOURS.

DEAR NO FAN: At this point, you love him and make the best possible home for him. But at the time you made the decision to keep the child you should have realized that the cheat could also be a liar.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chocolate Coated Easter Eggs

By MARY MOORE

Your letters have been pouring in asking for the recipe for Chocolate-Coated Easter Eggs. Since I gave this recipe two years in a row, I had not planned on repeating it this Easter. But this is your column, and you want —

CHOCOLATE - COATED EASTER EGGS

(nine approximately 3" long x 1¾" diameter — repeated from March, 1967 and 1968)

Coating: 8 oz. (8 squares) bitter chocolate

Fondant Centres: (uncooked)

- ¾ lb. butter (do not substitute)
- 2 lbs. fresh unsifted icing sugar
- 1 med.-large egg
- 2 tsps. vanilla
- ¼ tsp. salt

In a narrow deep double-boiler, over simmering (not boiling) water melt the chocolate. (Stir this later on with fork when you are ready to do the dipping.)

Make Centres by beating in a large beater bowl the butter with icing sugar, egg, vanilla and salt until smoothly blended. (Note) Actually what you are making is a glorified hard sauce). Remove about 2-5 of this mixture to a smaller bowl and color it yellow with ½ tsp. (30 drops) yellow food coloring. Chill both yellow and white mixtures until hard.

Using your dessertspoon as your measure spoon out a very heaping spoonful of the yellow fondant and form into football-shaped ovals, using your buttered palms and place on buttered cookie sheet. I had nine. Chill until hard. Remove half of white fondant from refrigerator and shape 9 flat ovals, on buttered tile counter or flat plate, large enough to cover bottom halves of the 9 yolks. Place chilled yolks on these flat ovals and draw sides up to cover bottom and sides of yolks. Chill. Now shape remaining white mixture into 9 more flat ovals large enough to cover tops and sides of yolks. With buttered fingertips press top white ovals down to meet bottom ovals, completely covering yolks, and smooth the seam. Chill until hard.

To dip in Chocolate use two-tined fork pushing tines through one end of egg. Dip into slightly stirred chocolate, slightly tipping double boiler to make chocolate cover egg as you carefully twirl it in chocolate. Let it drip a minute before removing then set the dipped egg again on buttered cookie sheet and using tip of knife to assist you slide from fork. (The fork marks are to be touched up later.) Continue until all chilled eggs are coated. Repair fork marks by dripping liberal spoonful of remaining chocolate over them — using up all chocolate. Chill. Store Easter eggs in refrigerator. These are exceptionally good but you must realize that if the filling warms up while you are working it will be sticky. Good luck!

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

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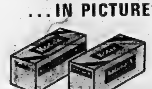
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Investigate Stocks

By KEN WEEKES

The last two articles discussed purpose of stocks and how to plan your stock investment. If you have decided that you may be able to put some money into stocks, you will want to know how to buy them.

The purchase and sale of stocks is relatively easy. Most stocks are traded through a stockbroker. To find a stockbroker, simply look in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. Talk to on the telephone and he will ask you a few routine questions, and suddenly you have a stockbroker. You are advised, however, to have your banker or other reliable source recommend a broker to you.

Be extremely wary of brokers you know nothing about. You may get on the list of an unreliable broker. Then you begin getting phone calls or salesmen at your door attempting to sell some stock that is of questionable value.

Your broker will do any buying or selling that you request him to do. His fee will be a certain commission, both on the purchase and sale of your stock. Commissions are usually in the range of two to five percent of the amount you buy and sell. Obviously you must make at least five percent on your stocks just to break even. The commission may sound high but it is reasonable when you consider what services your broker performs.

Most brokers are helpful about such things as providing information about companies, although they may not give you advice as to which stocks to buy. And they send you regular accounts of the stocks you hold, the proper forms for income tax and other necessary documents.

When you want information about a company you can write to their head office and get information about their operation, financial position, and management in what is termed a prospectus. The prospectus from well-known companies are usually reliable, but don't rely on only this information if the company is not well known.

You may also consult the Public Library. They will assist you in getting some information. Or at least they will show you how to locate and read books that outline a company's past activities. And subscribe to newspapers like the Financial Post, Financial Times or the Northern Miner.

Talk to your banker or stockbroker. They often have information about the company you are interested in.

Regardless of the company you are concerned with, check and double check. A few hours investigating can be worth many dollars to you.

Once you have shown an interest in stocks, or even if you haven't, you may find salesmen calling by telephone or at your door attempting to sell you stocks. Be wary in these circumstances. Unfortunately, the laws in Canada are not clear as strong as they should be in controlling these types of operations. And some of the promoters can be extremely high pressure.

Don't be caught by offers like "This stock will double in a week" or "Invest today, because the stock will all be sold tomorrow." Any offer that is legitimate and sound can be held off for a few days to give you time to investigate.

Don't pay attention to irresponsible tips whether from a salesman or a friend. These tips are extremely dangerous and you may well get your fingers burned. Let the tipsters gamble their money — you invest yours for growth and income.

Any attempt at getting rich in a short time is a sure way to go broke over night. Many, many experienced investors have tried it and lost.

Should you invest in a poor stock, and many people do at some time, admit your losses and sell. Get what you can out of it and learn by your mistakes.

On the other hand, if you get an extremely good stock, don't become hoggish or have a blind loyalty to it. Look at it objectively. If it may stop its climb, sell, take your profits and be happy. The less risk you take, the more protection you have for your dollars.

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbor's Aid euchre was held recently at the Aid hall, with Mrs. William Lagarvik and several other women assisting. Nine tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. Anderson: Margaret LaBrash; Ruth McEathron; Mrs. T. Haskins; Arnold Mitchell and Jim La Brash. The lucky draw was won by David Stratton. Lunch was served, and a social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson and Jim, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomson and David have returned home after a holiday in Florida.

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Commons Adjourns

Foreign Policy and Housing Plans Not Known

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned Wednesday for a 12-day Easter break but before it did the opposition got in a few licks at what it called government failure to announce new housing and foreign policy before the recess.

David Lewis, the NDP deputy leader, protested Prime Minister Trudeau's "refusal" to inform the Commons Wednesday of Canada's future policy on the 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He accused the prime minister of a cavalier attitude toward Parliament. Mr. Trudeau denied the accusation.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said it has become "perfectly obvious" that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, minister responsible for federal housing policy, has been unable to get his plans to increase the housing supply past cabinet.

He said the minister should make a statement before the House adjourned until Monday, April 14, for the recess or resign.

Mr. Brewin said Mr. Hellyer had set up a special study group on housing and had said new legislation on housing would be through the Commons before the spring building season started.

Despite objections from Mr. Lewis and Mr. Brewin, the adjournment motion passed with Mr. Brewin and some other opposition members calling "on division" to record their disagreement.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield criticized the April 14 deadline for the filing of proposed amendments to the government's bill to amend the Criminal Code which has returned to the Commons after detailed clause-by-clause study in committee.

Mr. Stanfield said MPs should be given two or three days after the House returns to file amendments to the controversial legislation which would make homosexual acts between consenting adults in private legal and permit abortion where the health of the prospective mother is endangered.

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald gave no indication he would change the deadline.

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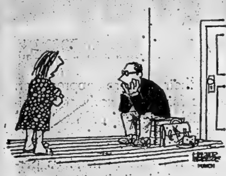

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Alberta Worried About Oil

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is worried about the future of the oil industry, which has been the bulwark of the province's economy for the last 20 years.

Premier Harry Strom is concerned over the impact on future markets of recent major oil discoveries in Alaska and possible construction of refineries in Eastern Canada to process oil imported from overseas.

Mr. Strom's Social Credit government is pressing Ottawa for a thorough review of the National Oil Policy, adopted in 1961, which designates the area west of the Ottawa Valley as a market for Western Canadian Oil. The province wants to see a new policy, developed in co-operation with the United States.

After his talks with President Nixon in Washington early this week, Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons the two leaders agreed on "our community of interest in the expansion of energy movements across the border."

Mr. Trudeau said Canadian government officials, who will begin talks with their American opposite numbers on oil policies April 2, will impress upon them "the importance of buying as much as possible of good, secure Canadian oil."

While the full potential of the Arctic discoveries in the Prudhoe Bay area remained uncertain, Canadian officials estimated that two-thirds of the field lies in Canadian territory.

Since 1949, Alberta oil production has been only about 50 per cent of capacity and the province fears that failure to increase the production level may result in less incentive for exploration.

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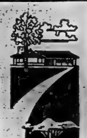

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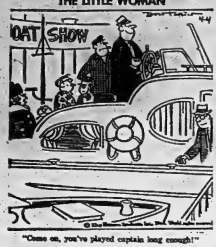

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Trudeau and Gorton to Discuss Wheat Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Wheat prices will be discussed here today by prime ministers Gorton of Australia and Trudeau of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau is anxious to get Australian support to halt the undercutting of international wheat prices by big exporters.

Mr. Gorton, who flew here Wednesday after a Washington visit, was to have two private chats with the Canadian Liberal leader today.

Other Canadian cabinet ministers were to get into the conversations, including Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, responsible for wheat marketing through the Canadian wheat board.

Canada, Elsa Australia, a major wheat exporter, is acting in concert with the U.S. to get exporters to observe prices laid down under the International Grains Arrangement.

Mr. Gorton may also find it illuminating to talk with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux. Canada is on the verge of announcing the result of a year-long review of its relationship with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officials here say the talks will also deal with Canada's Far Eastern policy, particularly its move to extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China. Australia has made no similar move.

Mr. Gorton said in a statement that Canada and Australia, as Pacific nations, "are both concerned to see stability and progress in Asia, with genuinely independent, economically developing, self-reliant states."

Wednesday night, Mr. Trudeau was host at an intimate dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Gorton. The guest list included a few cabinet ministers and Canadian members of Parliament and their ladies. There were 20 or so at the function at the prime minister's residence.

A blonde who arrived by taxi was said to be Mr. Trudeau's date.

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New Not Always Better

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The most illogical implication in modern thinking is the proposition: "If it's new, then it must be better" . . . for while many products are introduced or changed as an improvement, an equal number are introduced or changed for the sake of "newness" itself as a selling-point.

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My children were amused to learn in school that the ancient Egyptians wrapped the utensils along with the corpses, for possible use in the afterworld; but is this any more absurd than our custom of burying the outworn husk of the body itself, and reverently "honoring" the departed person by feeding him to the worms?

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Industry keeps calling for more "freedom," but the litany of technological change in the last two decades is that the major industries in our economy become more and more interlocked in increasing interdependence, and the call for freedom sounds dissonant in the Age of Merger.

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"Charisma" has probably become the most debased word of the last couple of years; originally a theological term (it isn't even listed in the unabridged Webster Merriam 2nd Edition, though "charismatic" is), it is now made to apply to movie stars, politicians and pop singers.

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The truth of the matter in the academic controversy between the "teaching machine" and the "live professor" is that while no teaching machine can stimulate and motivate students one-hundredth as effectively as a good live professor, at the same time a teaching machine is probably far more effective than the mediocre or dull professor, who is make up about 90 per cent of academia. (It stands in fact, in about the same relationship as a computer to chess: the computer can easily beat 99 out of 100 ordinary players, but would stand no chance against a true chess expert.)

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Control by Police Of Judges Feared

TORONTO (CP) — Control of the judiciary by the police will become an established threat if Provincial Judge Lorsen Kurata is removed from the bench, a commission of inquiry was told Wednesday as it concluded a nine-day public hearing of testimony about the judge's behavior.

Arthur Maloney, counsel for the judge, ended his 1½-hour summation of the case with a warning that judges must have more protection from unsubstantiated allegations by the police.

He urged the repeal of the sections in the recently proclaimed Ontario Courts Act, 1968, which set out the procedure for removal of a judge and under which the present inquiry was called in February by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

The legislation, he said, makes possible intimidation of the judiciary by police.

"If a policeman wants to get rid of a judge because he doesn't like the judgments being handed down, all he will have to do is make allegations of improper behavior against him. . . . How many men would sooner resign than have the guts of a Kurata to stand up to this kind of public inquiry?

"The police force in such a system has lost its subservience to the judiciary and the judiciary has lost its independence. In this system, the police control the bench.

"I don't want that kind of system, and neither does our society."

The main issue in the inquiry has been the citation of Toronto policewoman Marlene Watson that, in effect, she was mistaken for a prostitute by the judge and propositioned by him in his chambers last Nov. 15.

In the witness stand last week, Judge Kurata denied Mrs. Watson's testimony, and said, in cross-examination, it may be part of a police conspiracy to destroy him.

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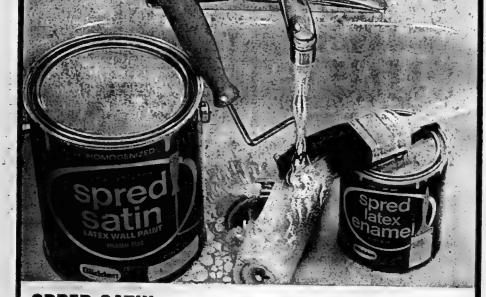

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Hockey Situation "National Tragedy" - Emms

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — It is a national tragedy that Canada, a country that produced all but five of 302 North American professional hockey players, cannot prepare a competitive team for the world tournament, Leighton A. (Hap) Emms said Wednesday.

Emms, who owns Niagara Falls Flyers, the defending national junior hockey champions, just returned from observing the world hockey tournament at Stockholm, Sweden.

"I didn't see any Hulls or Howes in Sweden," Emms said, referring to the calibre of hockey in the six-country tournament.

Canada's team, which lost six of 10 games, simply wasn't "big enough, strong enough and tigether long enough," Emms said.

The Niagara Falls owner, who has been offered the post of manager with next year's Canadian team, said it would be a great asset for Canada to regain its world hockey image.

"In this country we don't look on the matter of world prestige for our country as too important," he said. "You only have to attend one of those tournaments to learn just how wrong you are.

"We must send over the best competitive club we can get or forget the whole thing."

However, Emms had nothing but praise for coach Jackie McLeod and his young Canadian team.

"They gave the best they had against odds that were just too great. They are to be congratulated, not condemned."

He said Canada sent a young team to compete against experienced men. The Russians and Czechoslovaks are together for 11 months and practise, sometimes, three hours a day.

"For them hockey is a full time job," Emms said. "The fancy part of it is they are not classed as pros. You explain it. I can't."

The Niagara Falls owner scoffed at talk the Russians and Czechoslovaks were as good as National Hockey League teams.

"I don't think they are in the same league. They don't have nearly as many pro prospects as we have in our junior leagues. Some would be fringe NHL players."

Emms suggested ways to regain top world hockey ranking for Canada as early as 1970, when the tournament will be held at Montreal and Winnipeg.

"Instead of talking about sending an NHL club, we should try players of top junior or good Central Pro calibre, strengthened by half a dozen good reinstated pros.

"Canada should have one main hockey camp, not two," Emms said.

"That team should be given top pro opposition before it competes in the world tourney. We now hope that Toronto and Montreal are going to help."

He described European hockey as positional, patterned after basketball style. They take the puck in too close, don't shoot often enough and often pass to a player who is covered. He added European teams have "actors" who fake injuries and draw penalties.

Emms is undecided on accepting the manager's job. "I won't make any decision until I know where the players are coming from and what calibre to expect.

"We just can't go on misleading the Canadian public."

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Anyone passing through Belleville this weekend could hardly be blamed for thinking they were smack in the middle of some sort of eastern Ontario version of Boys' Town.

If you thought hockey was all over but the NHL tube shooting, pop into the Market St. Forum this weekend. Throughout the weekend, the city arena will house a cross between a hockey game and a buffalo stampede.

For openers, the Belleville citizenry will be Ontario's busiest baby-sitters as of Friday, when 15 tribes of peewee pucksters join battle in the annual Shrine Tournament.

Lickl response to the the request for billets was, as usual, overwhelming. It's hard to imagine someone actually offering to put up a dozen boisterous youngsters for a couple of days, but there were many who jumped at the chance to help the Shriners make the weekend a success.

For 50 cents a day anyone can make their contribution to the Shriner cause, which last year enabled the lezard men of goodwill to kick $2,000 into their Crippled Children kitty. The half-buck tickles the donation and admission fee for a full day of some of the best peewee hockey in the province.

Local rooters will watch for the popular Smith Facts of this city to knock off Cobourg, the team responsible for ousting the local peewees from pentrical playdowns this year. The other 14 title-hunters include Orillia, Georgetown, Napanee, Peterborough, and a spate of Toronto-area entries.

Coinciding with Saturday's Shrine-organized festivities — due to wind up with the championship game at 7 p.m. — will be what everybody loves — a parade.

Already, Belleville's parade martial extraordinaire, Colonel Angus Duffy has lined up more than 800 hoofers for the 1.30 Sports Day extravaganza.

The hordes of minor hockey players in the city will play their role in the procession, as will the other faces familiar in year-round sporting activities locally.

Failing an the capable shoulders of the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams in the chore of finishing the weekend off with a bang.

A win in their 2.30 Sunday game with Leamington would give the Kinsmen their second straight all-Ontario bantam "AA" title.

They got a 1-0 lies on the title last Saturday on the western Ontario team's home ice when they stepped onto the ice after a 300-mile bus trip to hand their hosts a 6-5 overtime setback.

It was a morale-builder for the Kinsmen, to be sure, but they're not counting their trophy engraving money just yet — they know that this same Leamington team bounced back from the brink to oust a favored Galt team for a berth in the provincial final.

Some of this city's future hockey bright lights are wearing Kinsmen colors now. Danny Lapensee's freewheeling style has earned him 54 goals this winter, and fellows like Dave Smith, Russ Harrington, Mark Coates, and John Mahrilll have all done more than their share to put this city in the minor hockey limelight.

This weekend actually represents the city's last hockey fling of the year. They're already talking softball, baseball, and soccer, and I heard a robin the other eve.

It would be well worth any city resident's time to put in an appearance at the arena to see where all those future Bruins, Leafs, Rangers, and Canadiens are coming from.

(That's assuming, of course, that they all want to steer clear of the expansion teams.)

In the long run, there's more at stake than the Stanley Cup.

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Bruins Bomb Leafs As Espo Ties Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito and Boston Bruins are following the same script in Stanley Cup playoffs that they used during the National Hockey League season.

Esposito, who set three scoring records during the season, scored four goals and assisted on two others Wednesday night to tie a Stanley Cup record and lead Boston to a 10-0 victory against Toronto Maple Leafs.

His Boston team-mates employed the same rugged style of play that they used during the season and took a 1-0 lead over Toronto in their best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final series.

Esposito's six points tied the playoff record established by Dickie Moore of Montreal Canadiens in an 8-1 triumph against Boston March 25, 1954.

Esposito set a record for most points this season with 126 and most assists with 71. He also established a record for most goals by a centre, with 49.

In other Stanley Cup action Wednesday night, Montreal Canadiens took New York Rangers 3-1, St. Louis Blues bombed Philadelphia Flyers 5-2 and Los Angeles Kings nipped Oakland Seals 5-4 in overtime. All games were the openers in best-of-seven divisional semi-finals.

Esposito's record-tying performance was overshadowed by a series of brawls and vicious checks as the game at Boston threatened to turn into a full-scale riot at times.

Defenceman Pat Quinn of Toronto started the violence late in the second period when he caught Boston defenceman Bobby Orr with an elbow, knocking him unconscious.

Orr, who was taken to hospital for examination by a neurologist, may miss tonight's game along with Dallas Smith—he was cut for 12 stitches on the arm in the first period.

Orr wanted to play the third period but Boston team officials felt he would be better off at the hospital.

Quinn received a five-minute major penalty for the check.

The crowd of 14,650 at Boston yelled for Quinn's blood and one fan threw a shoe at the Toronto defenceman. Police had to escort Quinn from the penalty box into the dressing room after one fan threw a soft-drink bottle at him and another hit him.

The glass around the penalty box was broken and Toronto players jabbed their sticks at fans for protection.

Late in the third period goaltender Gerry Cheevers of Boston and Toronto centre Forbes Kennedy fought. Boston's Johnny McKenzie took over for Cheevers and gave Kennedy a sound cuffing before peace was restored.

Kennedy received a minor, two majors and a game misconduct for his role in the skirmish, which included Kennedy knocking down linesman George Ashley.

Referee John Ashley issued a total of 69 minutes in penalties to Toronto during the game—12 minors, five majors, and two misconducts. Boston received 24 minutes—12 minors, four majors and one misconduct.

Other Boston goals went to Johnny Bucyk and Derek Sanderson, with two each, and to Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge.

Esposito opened the scoring at 1:19 of the first period and Bucyk cashed in on a rebound of an Esposito shot about two minutes later. Esposito scored again at 14:01.

Esposito scored twice 16 the second period as the Bruins, who finished second in the Eastern Division this season but led the NHL in goals, increased their lead to 7-0.

Boston coach Harry Sinden was unimpressed by Toronto's attempt to imitate the Bruins' rugged style of play.

"They might have had ulterior motives," he said.

"But I wouldn't say our team is the best one to play that style of game against. They have two or three people who want to play that way. We have 18. The toughest job I've had all year was trying to hold our team back in that situation."

Montreal had a tougher time winning their Eastern Division semi-final against New York and lost forwards Claude Provost and Jean Beliveau in the process.

Montreal goals were scored by John Ferguson, Jacques Lemaire and Henri Richard. Jean Ratelle had th eNew York goal.

Ferguson's 13th playoff goal

BOSTON BOMBS LEAFS

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Boston Scores!

Boston Bruins' John Bucyk, left, watches as his shot goes by Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble into the net in the first period of their National Hockey League playoff game.

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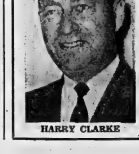
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Cubs Have Bullpen--Need Only to Win on the Road

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago Cubs have been unable to solve one of their chronic problems—they will still have to play half their games away from the cozy surroundings of Wrigley Field this year—but they may have the solution to another one.

"I've got a bullpen," says manager Leo Durocher triumphantly at the Cubs' spring training camp. "I can move now."

The cause for Leo's celebration was the off-season acquisition of Ted Abernathy and Hank Aguirre. Abernathy was the No. 2 relief pitcher in the National League with a 2.47 earned-run average at Cincinnati last year while Aguirre posted an 0.69 e.r.a. in limited work with Los Angeles.

The Cubs already have the top relief pitcher in the league, Phil Regan, who was 10-5 with a 2.10 average and scores of saves with the Cubs last year.

Starting pitchers are no problem for the Cubs. First there is Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, the only man in baseball to win 20 games in both 1967 and 1968. Ken Holtzman was 11-14 and Joe Niekro was 14-10.

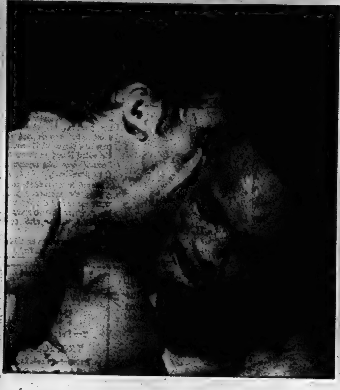
The Cubs' second pressing problem, winning away from home, may be harder to solve. In 1968 they were 47-34 at home in finishing third, 13 games behind St. Louis Cardinals. They now are in the league's East Division, but so, alas, is St. Louis.

The Cubs' 130 homers last year led the league for the fifth consecutive season, most of them coming in tiny Wrigley Field.

The Chicago lineup will be virtually the same as last season, including the best fielding infield in the league Ernie Banks, Don Kessinger, Glen Beckert and Ron Santo.

Banks and Santo had 32 and 26 homers respectively last year while Beckert was seventh in the league with a .294 batting average.

In the outfield, Billy Williams, who is only 77 games away from Stan Musial's record of consecutive games played with a total of 819, and Adolfo Phillips seem set for left and centre field respectively while right field, where Durocher platooned last year, is open.



Stop That!

Middleweight fighter Ray Christian of Winnipeg, Man., plants a "kiss" on the cheek of Jimmy Morton of Madison, Wis., who gives him an "evil eye" during bout in Rochester, Minn., Friday night. Actually, Christian's momentum carried him into the position during a punch. Morton pounded out a unanimous decision over Christian in the six-round bout.

(AP Photo)

Clendenon Signs 2-year Pact With Expos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donn Clendenon is back with Montreal Expos and Bill White

Those developments overshad-

Those developments overshaowed the action on the exhibition baseball playing fields Wednesday.

Clendenon ended his brief retirement, signing a two-year contract with the Expos and commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the confusing Montreal-Houston trade could be settled today with the Expos sending the Astros a "player or players."

The Expos picked up Clendenon from Pittsburgh Pirates last October and traded him, with Jesus Alou, to Houston Astros for Rusty Staub. Clendenon then retired and Kuhn ruled that his contract be returned to Montreal.

Staub also was declared Expos property. Alou remained with the Astros. Now the teams are trying to decide who Astros should get from Montreal.

The Cardinals reacquired first baseman White from Philadelphia Phillies for infielder Jerry Buchek and catcher Jim Hutto. White will be primarily a pinch hitter.

Los Angeles Dodgers shelled Houston 10-5 in a night exhibition, while in afternoon games St. Louis walloped Detroit Tigers 11-3, Atlanta Braves crushed Cincinnati Reds 10-0, Kansas City Royals edged Philadelphia Phillies 2-0, San Francisco Giants crushed Cleveland Indians 9-2, Minnesota Twins nipped Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 10 innings.

Also Chicago White Sox blanked Chicago Cubs 2-0, New York Yankees took Washington Senators 2-1 in 10 innings, Oakland Athletics downed San Diego Padres 8-4, California Angels beat Seattle Pilots 6-4, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped New York Mets 7-2 and Montreal turned back the Mets' B team 2-1.

The Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Astros while Bob Gibson yielded three runs in seven innings as the Cardinals romped over the Tigers.

Ron Reed, Ken Johnson and George Stone limited Cincinnati to thre hits in the Braves' triumph.

Cookie Rojas' first-inning single off Dave Morhead was the only Philadelphia hit as Morehead, Tom Burgmeier and Dave Wickersham blanked the Phillies for Kansas City.

Willie McCovey socked two home runs, one a grand slam, plus a double and single in the Giants' victory.

Harmon Killebrew slugged his first spring homer but the Twins needed George Mitterwald's two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to shade the Red Sox.

Sammy Ellis outpitched Bill Hands as the White Sox topped the Cubs in a game shortened to seven innings by rain. Frank Fernandez hammered a 10th-inning homer to nudge the Yankees by the Senators.

Dick Green's three-run homer paced Oakland over San Diego. Dick Stuart's two-run homer, his fourth of the spring, helped California down Seattle.

Food City Bags Win In Northland

Towers Food City novices travelled to the north country last night and bagged themselves a prize — a victory over Madoc in the opening game of their best of three series for the Zone 4 novice championship.

Bobby Crawford was the big gun for the locals last night with three goals and an assist; Tony Meagher, Peter Coates, Brent Walmsley, Paul Hayman and Pat Mulvihill each added a single goal for the winners.

The series resumes Sunday afternoon in Belleville with a 5.30 game at the Belleville Arena, and the Food City crew will have a chance to cap their successful season with a victory over Madoc and a zone championship, all in front of a home town crowd.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Centre Hastings Hockey League Final Playoffs - Ivanhoe Knights vs. Tweed Merchants at Tweed - Hungerford Community Centre, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Gas House League final playoffs: Mulroney's Sunoco vs. Wings, 8.15 p.m.

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League Final Playoffs - Stinson's Construction vs. Aluminum Stars, 9.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Intermediate "B" - semi-finals of Ontario Playdowns: Picton Merchants at Minden.

SUNDAY — Intermediate "B" semi-finals of Ontario Playdowns: Picton Merchants vs. Minden at Picton Arena, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Gas House League final playoffs: Mulroney's Sunoco vs. Wings, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Peewee House League Divisional Finals Eastern Division - East Side Blues vs. Penguins, 5.30 p.m.; Western Division - Chambers Food Club vs. Lou Williams, 6.45 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Annual Belleville Shrine Club Peewee Hockey Tournament at the Belleville Arena, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (approximate time).

FRIDAY — Juvenile - Ontario Class "D" championships: Watford at Tweed, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Juvenile - Ontario Class "D" championships: Watford at Tweed, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam - Ontario Class "AA" Championships - Belleville Kinsmen vs. Leamington at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice - Zone 4 Championships - Towers Food City vs. Madoc at Belleville Arena, 5.30 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (April 5 - 12.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	6.45	12.35	6.35	1.00
Sunday	7.45	1.35	7.40	2.05
Monday	8.50	2.40	8.55	3.55
Tuesday	10.00	3.80	10.10	4.20
Wednes.	11.45	4.55	11.15	5.25
Thursday	—	5.50	—	6.20
Friday	12.35	6.45	12.30	7.10
Saturday	1.25	7.30	1.35	7.55
Sunday	2.10	8.15	2.15	8.35

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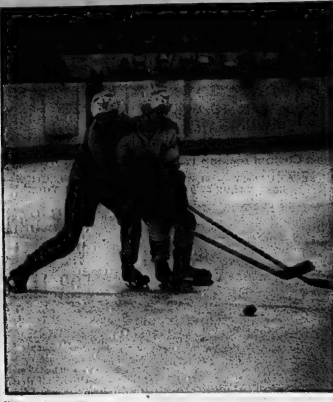

At Arm's Length

That's where this Leamington bantam hockey player is in relation to Belleville Kinsmen star Danny Lupenette. The Kinsmen hope to keep beyond reach of the entire Leamington team Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when a win in the Belleville arena would give the city bantams their second consecutive all-Ontario title.

Sport Brief

TORONTO (CP) — One thing about Toronto Maple Leafs: They are prepared. Leaf officials had National Hockey League playoff tickets all printed and ready last year, but the Leafs failed to make the playoffs. So the tickets were saved and will be used this year despite the fact they read: "Stanley Cup Playoffs '68." Printing a new set with 1969 on the tickets would have cost $1,250.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The bidding war for the services of UCLA's Lew Alcindor has officially ended with the seven-foot-1½ centre signing a Milwaukee Bucks' contract. Alcindor autographed a document Wednesday that would make him a millionaire and a part owner in the National Basketball expansion team. Terms of the contract were not disclosed by John Erickson, Bucks' vice president and general manager. Alcindor said he chose the NBA's Milwaukee "because their offer was more stable and more lucrative than one by the American Basketball Association." The signing came less than two weeks after Alcindor had led UCLA to a history-making third straight national collegiate title.

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COLOGNE (Reuters) — FC Cologne of West Germany and FC Barcelona of Spain drew 2-2 in their European Cup Winners Cup semi-final first-leg soccer match here Wednesday.

Fuels Dump Kingston in Shrine Warmup

Smith Fuels peewees warmed up for the weekend's annual Belleville Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament by journeying eastward to the Limestone City last night and defeating the Kingston Young Nationals 4-2.

The game was the last prelude to the Shrine Tournament for the Smith Fuels squad who open the tournament at 8 o'clock Friday morning when they take on the Brampton peewees.

Bruce Sutherland collected a pair of goals for the Fuels last night, while Tim Whelan notched a goal and two assists and Peter Crawford collected one of each.

A First for Local Fans

Kinsmen Can Win Ontario Crown Here

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams won the Ontario Class "AA" championship last year, defeating Wallaceburg in two straight games, but local hockey fans didn't get a chance to see t'em do it, for both games were played in Wallaceburg.

Things are different this year though, because the Kinsmen, who hold a 1-0 lien on the provincial title, will play host to Leamington at the Belleville Arena, Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

A win Sunday would give the Kinsmen their second consecutive Ontario title, and also the only provincial hockey crown to rest this year on the shores of the Moira River.

The Kinsmen got their 1-0 lien on the title last Saturday with a 6-5 overtime victory in the western Ontario town of Leamington.

Belleville has yet to lose a game during the provincial playdowns, having eliminated Trenton in two straight games, Lindsay in three games, two wins and a tie, and then proceeding to oust Orillia in two successive games in the provincial semi-finals.

Leamington, however, is no stranger to the underdog role. The Leamington club was down to Galt, in the provincial semi-finals, with a loss and a tie, but they rebounded to win the next two games and upset Galt right out of the Ontario finals.

They were especially impressive in the last game of the series when they overcame a four goal deficit in the third period to eliminate the Galt club which defeated Belleville 5-2 in the "B" series final of the recent Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament.

Sunday's game promises to be a thriller, and team officials are hoping for a big turnout to cheer the Kinsmen to victory — and the Ontario Class "AA" Championship.

Shriners Set for Tourney

STAFF — From the opening faceoff to the final whistle, local fans will have an opportunity to watch a dozen hour-long games of peewee hockey Friday at the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament.

The eight first round games of the 16 - team tournament will start at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4.45 p.m. They will be followed by four second round games, two in the "A" or championship series, and two in the "B" or consolation series for first round losers.

Second round play will resume Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and the tournament will wind up with the "B" or consolation final at 4.30 p.m. and the "A" or championship final at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Three teams to watch are Cobourg, the defending "A" champions who eliminated Belleville in the second round of this year's Ontario playdowns; Oshawa, the defending "B" titlists and always a strong threat on any hockey rink; and the home town Smith Fuels club, which captured the Ontario Class "AA" peewee crown last year, but was eliminated by Cobourg this season.

The schedule of Friday's first round games is Belleville vs. Brampton, 8 a.m.; Napanee vs. Cobourg, 9 a.m.; Toronto West Hill vs. Orillia, 10.15 a.m.; Lindsay vs. Ajax, 11.15 p.m.; Kingston vs. Oshawa, 12.30 p.m.; Rockcliffe vs. Richmond Hill, 1.30 p.m.; Georgetown vs. Bowmanville, 2.45 p.m.; Peterborough vs. Whitby, 3.45 p.m.

Second round action will match the winners of Belleville - Brampton and Napanee - Cobourg at 5 p.m., and the losers at 8 p.m.; and the winners of Toronto West Hill - Orillia and Lindsay - Ajax at 7.15 p.m. and the losers at 8.15 p.m. in Friday's final game.

Bruins Bomb Leafs

(Continued From Page 13)

of his career, late in the final period, proved to be the winner. Richard's goal was into an empty net at 19:30 after New York goalie Ed Giacomin had been removed for an extra attacker.

Provost suffered an apparent pulled muscle in his left thigh in the first period a nd Beliveau was bowled over by linemate Dick Duff in the second but only limited action afterwards because of injured ribs.

Gump Worsley stopped 26 shots in the Montreal net while Giacomin had 24 saves.

Goalie Jacques Plante of St. Louis, pressed into quick action because of an injury to Glenn Hall, gave up one quick goal and then settled down.

Plante came in at 19:48 of the first period after Hall left because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. The Blues said Hall would not play tonight in the second game of the Western Division semi-final series.

Ab McDonald, Tim Ecclestone, Larry Keenan, Camille Henry and Terry Gray scored for St. Louis, Philadelphia goals were by Dick Cherry and Bill Sutherland before 15,156 at S. Louis.

Ted Irvine slapped in a rebound after just 19 seconds of overtime to give Los Angeles its victory — the only one by a visiting team in the four games Wednesday night.

The game was pushed into overtime when Gene Ubriaco scored for Oakland with less than three minutes remaining in regulation time.

Gary Croteau and Eddie Joyal scored two goals each for Los Angeles. Other Oakland goals went to Earl Ingarfield, Joe Szura and Frank Lecompte.

The game—the first playoff contest ever at Oakland—attracted only 5,448 fans.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For April 4,

Your birthday today: Determine now to permit yourself no laxity in finishing up responsibilities you take on. Pressure comes from all sides to take on more than you can complete. Today's natives are frequently interested in speed records, particularly in swimming and athletic events. Many are talented athletes but not aggressive socially.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Put forth your usual effort, but allow others to help. The direct approach is more applicable today than a subtle one. Inquire about a raise (if you have earned one).

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today is the time to ask for whatever is owed to you. This is the end of a cycle of windfalls. Clear off all details as you go, as there may not be another opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): New projects are not favored today. Do only what you must; use the extra time for added rest if you can. Look at your diet from the standpoint of health, and resolve to improve it.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You come out a notch higher in human affairs today. Take on new contacts with confidence and an open mind. Social activities are favored for the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Legal and home affairs claim attention this morning. Younger people stir up confusion later. Leave yourself plenty of time to enjoy the turmoil without taking too active a part in the proceedings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Surface routines run well and smoothly. Underneath your mind is busily engaged on some favorite subject of interest. Expect normal co-operation from all around you; meet people halfway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Short or brief travels for business produce well now. You are at a peak of persuasive talent and should be able to communicate your ideas fluently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Continue your current program unchanged, just fill in and properly recognize more details. Make sure your efforts come to the attention of people whose opinions count. Revise your accounts where changing circumstances so indicate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your personal interests are supported today with cheerful news, the chance to see people and things that are new. Young people take a great share of your attentions. Be prepared for an odd question for which you have no answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get an early start and do a full day's work while the chance exists without distractions. Make peace on all sides wherever there has been misunderstanding. Entertain (modestly) this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Finish off the routines. New operations are better postponed. Just get rid of all clutter. Expect no vigorous reactions from your loved ones now offer them serenity in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Strive to consolidate your position. Clear away weekday details, leaving nothing to drag over into the next week. Make announcements, final reports, applications — get them into the mails early.

For April 5

Your birthday today: A year begins now of personal re-evaluation. If you are working on some literary project or invention, apply steady pressure. The inclination is to brood over past errors and perhaps try to rationalize or escape through self-indulgence. Close personal relations cool a trifle; partially because of increased activity, partially because of spending more time alone. Today's natives are generally fascinated with nature. Many are talented dancers, musicians, poets orators.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Demands for your time, attention, money come from all sides today. Windfalls promise opportunities for additions to savings (at somewhat later dates). Celebrate this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It is definitely possible that you acquire responsibility (and income)without your having asked. They are beyond your control. Nothing is gained fretting over money or equipment misplaced.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Family problems are more amenable to solution now. You can accomplish a great deal if you will only get up and start early enough. Creative projects are strongly favored.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take advantage of any opportunity to anticipate the chores and problems of the coming week. Preparation will put you way ahead and help improve your position.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Children, legal affairs, hobbies, household chores all vie for your time and attention. Take a long pause for meditation, then focus your main effort where your own emotional interest is highest. Find somebody to help!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept .22): You already know deep within yourself what your preferences are. Simply state in plain terms what these choices are so that others can adjust or comply with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Settle outstanding accounts early, attend the minimum weekend routines, then take a break. Meditate. Pursue creative and romantic interests in the latter part of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Resting on your laurels may be tempting, but it will not work out. Seek expression, repairs, and maintenance of property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Visits to people and places you have not seen for a while are in order. Do something for your pet charity. The affairs of children again come to the surface . . . and some of the details are surprising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Information-seeking can turn out to be successful. Errands and other short trips are effective, if followed through. Gather friends and relatives for a quiet evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Business picks up and with it a chance for improvement of your resources. Where you are comparing notes or stating figures, stick to the facts and speak plainly since confusion is more likely than usual. This is one night your friends will want to stay up late.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Consolidation of your position is favored today. Using normal channels, take action on delayed issues. Avoid extreme statements or gossip.

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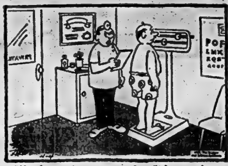

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THURSDAY

- All that can offered tonight is the CBS Thursday Night Movie at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Fredric March star in "Seven Days in May," a story about a Washington military coup.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
News (11) (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Cyborg 2087" (12)
7.00—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Island In The Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
March of Time (12)
7.30—Crisis (5)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Hockey - Toronto vs. Boston (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Jonathan Winters (4) (10)
Flying Nun (7)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Bewitched (13)
Ironside (3) (8)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Seven Days in May" (4) (5) (7) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Mannix (9)
Dragnet (3) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam - 12 (6)
Wackiest Ship (13)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "90 Degrees in the Shade" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Outsider" (11)
MOVIE: "The Clouded Yellow" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)

FRIDAY

- "Trumpets of the Lord" will be presented as a music special at 8:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12. The special is based on James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones."
- Channel 6 will have a Good Friday special at 9:00 entitled "A Matter of Fact." The documentary surrounds a discussion of the historical background of the crucifixion of Christ.
- At 9:30 channel 6 will present a "Tour of the Holy Land" as taken by several Canadian Catholics, Protestants and Jews last October.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Outsider (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
St Innocence (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Tom Jones (13)
8.00—Music Special (4) (11) (12)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "We're No Angels" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (12)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Story of Mankind" (4)
Good Friday Special (6)
MOVIE: "The Singing Nun" (7)
MOVIE: "King of Kings" (10)
MOVIE: "Interlude" (11)
9.30—Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
Judd (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4)
MOVIE: "Mystery Submarine" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Time To Love" and "Decision Before Dawn" and "Murder at 3 a.m." (6)
MOVIE: "The Perfect Furlough" (11)
MOVIE: "The Great Sinner" (10)
MOVIE: "Take A Giant Step" (12)

SATURDAY

- Charlie Brown and his baseball team are back at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. The cartoon, first shown in 1966, is now a monument to the sport.
- Elvis Presley is the star of "Easy Come, Easy Go," at 8:00 on channel 9. The story surrounds a frogman diving for sunken treasure.

2.00—Bishop Visits (4)
Baseball Special (6) (11) (12)
Wagon Train (8)
Thunderbirds (10)
MOVIE: "Captive Girl" (12)
2.30—MOVIE: "Behind the Mask of Zorro" (4)
MOVIE: "Francis Goes to West Point" (10)
3.00—MOVIE: "Drums Along the Mohawk" (3)
CBS Golf Classic (5)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
3.30—Gadabout Gaddis (4)
Pro Bowlers' Tour (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Breakthrough" (6)
4.00—CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Outdoors (5)
Canadian Fisherman (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (6)
Masters Golf Tournament (5)
Today the World (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hide and Seek" (7)
Tom Decker (8)
Barn Dance (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (10)
6.00—Country Hayride (3)
This Land Is Ours (4)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
To Be Announced (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Boston vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey - Montreal vs. New York (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Easy Come, Easy Go" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Becket" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.15—Mallets and Brass (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Postmark for Danger" and "The Killing" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "King and Country" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "One Heavenly Night" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Meet Me At The Fair" (4)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" and "Wicked Lady" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" and "Island in the Sky" (6)
MOVIE: "Ada" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (11)
MOVIE: "Twilight for the Gods" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Kid From Left Field" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Tattered Dress" (3)

ACROSS

1 Counterfeit
5 Dance of the '60s
10 Where a tiara sits
14 Folk dance of Israel
15 Expedition
16 Unit of area
17 "The Virginian" author: 2 words
19 Dance
20 Participate in a drama
21 Comments
23 Requested information
25 Opposite of: Prefix
26 Musical symbols
29 Justification of one's acts
34 Petroleum company stock: informal
35 Miss Lanchester
37 Messrs. Young and Ladd
38 Greek letter
39 Post
41 Music: Abbr.
42 Mea -----!: My fault
44 Agreeably sharp in taste
45 Horned one: Suffix
46 Swimming pool pest
48 Beset with obstacles
50 Article
51 Plumbing item
53 Kind of inscription
57 "Ask the man who ---- ---": 2 words
61 Formed
62 Lender's concern
64 Aqueduct of Sylvius, for one
65 American in Paris, e.g.
66 Verne character
67 In comparison with
68 Typesetters: Colloq.
69 Pigeon ----

DOWN

1 Business place
2 Mournful cry
3 Neighborhood
4 "---- ---- called ----": 2 words
5 Burly
6 Barren place
7 Ending used with royal and social
8 Ending used with mob and mon
9 Shipworm
10 Umbrella's relative
11 Member of Hole-in-One Club
12 Journey
13 Fish
18 Insect
22 City of Italy
24 Cowardly person
26 Optician's product: informal
27 Excited: Dial.: 2 words
28 In any way: 2 words
30 Duo
31 More courageous
32 Entomb
33 Kind of test
36 After the appointed time
39 Sandra's nickname
40 Certain Eastern Canadians
43 Dressmaker's necessity
45 "Advise and ----"
47 Music lover of recent years
49 Forewarning
52 Log rolling contest: Colloq.
53 Exhale
54 Forerunner to a sidewalk
55 Inspiration
56 "---- Toledo!"
58 Mountain: Comb. form
59 Denominate
60 Alleged force
63 Impertinence

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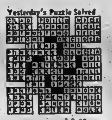

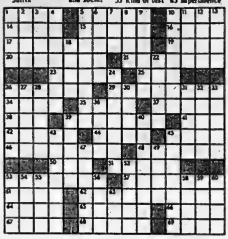

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Mrs. Garnet Maracle is again a patient in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

Leslie Claus, of the staff of the Quinte Mohawk School, is ill at home. John Craig of Napanee is supplying for him.

All schools on the Tyendinaga Reserve were closed Friday afternoon for the funeral of five-year-old Charlene Maracle, and on Monday for the funeral of Rev. F. F. Dunning, who died when conducting that service.

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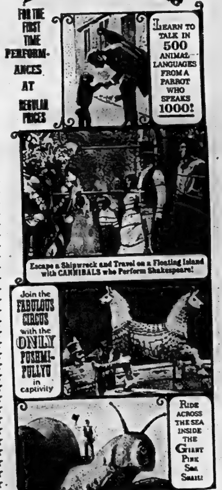

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30 Holstein cows milking, 20 Holstein cows to freshen or fresh at time of sale — 20 two year old heifers pasture bred — 19 yearling heifers. Case diesel tractor, International 3414 diesel tractor; M-F 3-furrow trip beam plow; New Holland baler 78; New Idea cut 1 disc mower; Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; 3-point hitch; M-F tandem discs; New Holland forage harvester; Gehl blower; three forage wagons and hauler; New Holland manure spreader, 120 bushels; Kongskilde 34-tooth cultivator; another 40-foot bale elevator; John Deere corn planter and other near new pieces of farm equipment; Kleinhaus piano; box stove; tables; picture frames; churns; butter bowl; books, etc.

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Saturday, April 5 at 12:30: 4 miles from Belleville, on Rednersville Rd.

6 cows; 27 Holstein heifers, open; Hereford calf; polled white Shorthorn bull; W6 Inter. tractor; 1953 Ford tractor; tractor machinery; air compressor; farrowing crate; 230 amps el. welder; trailer and 300-gal tank; new stanchions and water bowls; 2 brooder heaters; hay; straw; barley; building jacks; tools, etc.

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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 5th, at 1 p.m. 7th Concession of Tyendinaga, 2 miles east of No. 37 Highway. Turn East at Plainfield, turn off, or 1 mile west of Shannonville Gravel Road.

3 Hereford cows with calves at side, 4 Durham cows due time of sale, 3 Hereford yearling steers, 6 Hereford yearling heifers, 1 Holstein heifer (yearling), 1 Hereford bull (1 year old).

Massey Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor, Massey Ferguson 3-furrow plow, Massey Ferguson No. 10 baler, Massey Ferguson 7' power mower, Allis Chalmers roll bar side delivery rake (2 years old), 2 drum steel roller, Bobey 21 tooth cultivator (3-pt. hitch), Massey Harris 3 disc seed drill, Massey Harris rubber tired wagon and rack, DeLaval magnetic milker pump, DeLaval cream separator, 3 single units, set of drags, set of sleighs, Cockshutt David Bradley chain saw, Kangaroo gang plow, approx. 3000 bales of hay, quantity of loose straw, cutter, set of britchen, 2 buggies, quantity of alfalfa seed, bale elevator, 300 cedar posts, 2 wheeled trailer, numerous other articles.

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I have been instructed by the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, to offer by public auction on their premises, 1 mile west of Belleville on 2nd con. of Sidney Township on

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 at 1:30
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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. 2½ miles north of No. 7 Highway on Queensboro Road, or 3 miles southeast of Queensboro on County Road No. 12.

1 Holstein cow freshened in Dec., 11 Holstein cows due time of sale, 10 Holstein yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull, 1967 Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor with 630 hours, Freeman front-end loader, International W4 tractor, New Holland 63 compact baler (4 yrs. old), New Holland 56 3 bar side delivery rake (4 years old), Speed King 16' grain auger, New Holland p.t.o. 130 bu. spreader with single beater (2 years old), Ford 3-furrow 12" bottom, high speed, trip beam plow (1 year old); McCormick Deering 7' grain binder on rubber (7 years old), gas engine (2 h.p.), Ford 7' power mower 3-pt. hitch (1 year old); International 17-tooth heavy duty cultivator, Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill, McCormick threshing machine 28" cylinder on rubber with clover mill attachment, Case 30' hay and grain elevator, 2 rubber tired wagons, disc plow, self levelling harrows, tractor chains, roller, stock water pump, sleighs, garden tractor with plow, cultivator and disc attachment, stoneboat, 70' endless belt, McCulloch chain saw, chains, Pioneer chain saw, racks for ½ ton truck, pulley for M.F. tractor, ½ h.p. motor, trailer, feed cans, tools, forks, approx. 2000 bales hay and 300 bu. of oats.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
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SEALED TENDERS addressed to Mr. McCracken, Superintendent will be received in Deseronto, Ontario until 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. on Thursday, April 24, 1969, for the construction by contract of:

Grading, Drainage, Granular Base for a distance of 1.27 miles in the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve No. 38, County of Hastings, Ontario.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose.
Telegraph tenders will not be accepted but tenderers may revise their tenders by telegram provided it is received on or before the exact time and date fixed for the reception of tenders.

The tendering documents will be exhibited at the following points from April 7, 1969 until April 24, 1969 inclusive.

1. Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development, 1509 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Ontario.
2. Tyendinaga Indian Agency, 2nd Floor Post Office Building, Deseronto, Ontario.
3. Greer, Galloway & Associates Limited, Consulting Civil Engineers, 972 Crawford Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

General Instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the office of the Consulting Engineer upon deposit of a non-refundable $25.00 for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque, made payable to the Engineer.
To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada or an approved bid bond in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price. Envelope to be plainly marked — Tender: Contract 67-C-410-2R, Tyendinaga Indian Reserve.
The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO The Manager, Administrative Services, 341 Jarvis Street, Room 600, Toronto 2, Ontario, and endorsed "Tender For Breakwater Construction, County of Frontenac, Kingston, Ontario", will be received until 3:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) Thursday, April 24, 1969.

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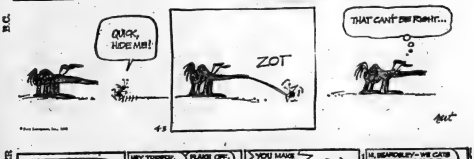

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NATO

More Storm At Home Than Abroad

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's decision to scale down its European NATO forces produced little public stir in foreign capitals Easter Friday, the day after the policy re-orientation was announced by Prime Minister Trudeau.

What little initial reaction there was among Canada's 14 NATO allies tended to restraint and caution.

Robert McCloskey, the U.S. state department's press spokesman, said it welcomes the decision to stay in NATO and "looks forward" to discussions about redeployment of Canadian NATO troops.

Officials in France, which pulled out of the Atlantic alliance's integrated military command structure three years ago, doubted the "planned and phased reduction" of Canadian forces would seriously weaken NATO.

A West German government spokesman labelled the Canadian reduction plan "not opportune." He suggested his government would have a better view of the situation after the Canadian position is explained at the NATO ministerial council meetings in Washington next week.

At home, the issue seems destined to loom large for some time. Both Conservative Leader Stanfield and David Lewis, the New Democratic Party's deputy parliamentary leader, were sharply critical. Both said they were confused by the decision.

Mr. Stanfield said the nine-month labor to produce the new defence policy was a "false pregnancy."

It was "a weasley-worded statement" that indicated an isolationist attitude on Mr. Trudeau's part. Canada ought to maintain its present forces in association with NATO.

Mr. Lewis said the new policy was meaningless, imprecise and confusing. The government, he said, hasn't really reached a decision and it was "rather scandalous" that a nine-month review should produce something like this.

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Russian Planes Veer Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flight of eight or 10 Soviet jet bombers flew to within 65 miles of the northwest coast of Alaska Tuesday, defence department sources disclosed Friday.

The aircraft, described as TU-16 Badgers, did not penetrate North American air space, it was said, but veered away and returned toward the Soviet Union.

In the last such incident publicly disclosed by the department, three Soviet bombers last February flew to within 80 miles of Alaska and in another incident to within 120 miles of Newfoundland where American jet fighters intercepted them.

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Bombers Get Bigger

WASHINGTON (CP) — Indications here point to heavier reliance by the United States on the continental bomber defence system shared with Canada.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has speeded up plans for a big new inter-continental bomber. If the Soviet Union reacts to match it, as has been the pattern in the arms race between the big powers, a new phase will materialize for the North American Air Defence Command.

Laird proposes to have the big new bomber flying by 1977 and this alters the policy followed by the last U.S. administration. It was assumed as recently as mid-January that the Soviet Union was making no move to replace its 150 elderly heavy bombers or about 750 medium-class aircraft.

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Missiles Suggested On Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A paper is circulating among congressmen and lobbyists proposing deployment of missile-launching ships on the Great Lakes as an alternative to the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system proposed by the United States government.

The theory is that tense waters afford better cover from snooping satellites and other tracking methods, and that ships could do a better job at less cost than the controversial Safeguard system.

Under plans announced by President Nixon, the Safeguard system would guard ICBM sites near the Canadian border in Montana and North Dakota.

The U.S. State department said the new proposal is news to it.

But officials there and at the Canadian embassy quickly pointed to one barrier to any such move. This is the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1815, signed after the War of 1812 and sharply limiting the size and number of warships on the Great Lakes.

Asked by a reporter what he thought of the idea, Representative William R. Anderson (Dem. Tenn.), a retired navy captain, said he considers it "entirely practical."

Anderson, who navigated the submarine Nautilus on its historic voyage beneath the ice at the North Pole 11 years ago, suggested the ships might cruise at high speeds on random courses.

Intrigued by the idea, Anderson agrees that it might solve the problem of maintaining a second-strike capability that President Nixon and Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird seek to protect through a modified ABM system.

Second strike capability is the response to a nuclear first strike by an enemy.

Czechs Feel Soviet Wrath

PRAGUE (CP-AP) — Top Communist leaders, reported to have been forced to agree to three more divisions of Soviet troops in Czechoslavakia, today sharply rebuked the Czechoslovak Journalists Union for resisting Soviet-imposed censorship.

The three divisions would amount to about 45,000 troops and would raise the Soviet occupation force to perhaps 115,000 from 60,000 or 70,000 reliable informants said.

Both the troop increase and the Soviet-ordered crackdown on the country's news media would be a result of anti-Soviet demonstrations last weekend that were touched off by Czechoslovak victories over the Soviet Union in the world hockey tournament at Stockholm.

Establishment of press censorship and strengthening of the security police have been announced officially as part of the "political prices" the country would have to pay for the demonstrations.

There was no official announcement of the increase in occupation forces. Neither was there official confirmation of reports that a number of Czechoslovak army units were being ordered to vacate permanent barracks in order to make way for new Russian contingents.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported Friday that President Ludvik Svoboda and other top Czechoslovak officials visited Czech army units Thursday and Friday.

The tour came amid persistent rumors of unrest in the army. Military leaders are known to be worried about morale in the ranks, swollen with young reformers who strongly oppose the Soviet occupation.

Rude Pravo, organ of the Czechoslovak Communist party, published a statement today of the inner eight-member executive committee of the party presidium attacking the journalists' stand against censorship.

The executive committee "rejects in principle the statement of the Union of Czechoslovak Journalists, condemns its irresponsible approach to serious problems and the present crisis situation," the statement said.

It added that the party "deems it necessary to take steps which will lead to restoring the high responsibility of mass media toward the sovereign interests of socialism in our country and toward the community of socialist states."

Pearson Rejects 'Marshall Plan'

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Lester B. Pearson, chairman of the Commission on International Development, today argued against the suggestion of a new "Marshall plan" to help developing countries.

Pearson said the commission's general impression was that most recipients of aid would prefer it to be multilateral to avoid any feeling of pressures that might arise from bilateral aid.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy, clearing partially this afternoon. Sunny and seasonably mild Sunday. Winds light becoming northwest 15 this morning. Light tonight and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	50	30
Year Ago	41	29

Feet Are for Aching!

Feet are made for walking — but also for aching. Jerry Preston surveys blisters on Bob Sills' feet after Toronto teenagers suffered foot-weariness during Kingston - Toronto walkathon for muscular dystrophy campaign. (For details, see Page 3.)

Kennedy Pledges Race Aid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CP-AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, last of the Kennedy brothers, was given a tremendous ovation at a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday when he pledged to work for the elimination of racial discrimination in the United States.

"Let us work," he said in his short speech, "so no man be denied a job by the evil of discrimination . . . ."

"If I fight for these goals all my public life, there is no greater service I can do for my country."

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — A five-day strike by 1,200 pilots of British Overseas Airways Corp. was settled today. The strike, over pay demands, grounder the airline's long-haul jets at airports around the world.

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ROME (AP) — Pope Paul led a solemn Good Friday procession through Rome's pagan ruins, carrying a cross through rain that whipped his red cape and white robe. At the end he pleaded for world peace, saying violence was not Christ's way.

Guess Who's Front?

Francine Gottfried, whose 43-25-37 figure attracted crowds of oglers last year, proved she can still draw crowds as she strolled on Wall Street yesterday. Francine, who wanted to see if she still had the same attraction, proved she hadn't lost anything.

(AP Photo)

Four Face Narcotic Charge

Four Belleville youths have been charged with illegal possession of the narcotic hashish, after Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers arrested them Good Friday.

Robert Wilson Rowbottom, 19, Thomas James Lafferty, 17, Robert Benson 19, and Lawrence Robert Coles, 17, were all charged jointly with possession by the RCMP. They will appear in court on April 21 to answer the charge.

Officers of the Belleville detachment said they had been watching the youths for three days before they moved in on Friday to make the arrest.

As the youths were driving along in Benson's car in Point Anne the RCMP stopped them.

After a search of the youths themselves proved fruitless the police found approximately one ounce of hashish in the car.

The youths were charged and the police are holding the car as a possible seizure since any vehicle used in the transportation of a narcotic is subject to be seized.

The ounce of hashish, divided as it was into 50 small packages would be worth close to $500 on the current underground market.

Today's Chuckle

If you help a man who is in trouble, that man will never forget you. Never! Especially the next time he's in trouble.

Cash Crops Sought

By Elmer Bonter

AMELIASBURG — Within four months a new Ameliasburg food processing plant will be providing annual jobs for 15 people and spending up to an additional $400,000 in the area annually.

Roger Sprague is the man behind the move and he is converting his seasonal canning factory operation at Mountain View into a year-'round food processing operation.

It is also seen as the base for launching a major vegetable-growing industry recommended for the area by an international company hired especially to assess such a possibility.

The projection to 1980 calls for the cash distribution to local growers to run to $1,300 a day — up to $400,000 for the 280 days the plant is in operation annually — before it is necessary to consider plant expansion and the addition of extra production equipment. The projection did not include tomatoes and by-products.

Mr. Sprague is a third-generation member of the Ameliasburg family involved in canning and marketing local farm products for almost 50 years. He sees the study as "the first time the growing and processing of vegetables had been surveyed in the area with the projection over a 20-year period." The decision to proceed with plans for the new plant depended on the report, he said.

By July, when the new factory is scheduled to start production, the Sprague enterprise will have changed over from a seasonal canning operation to a year-round, food-processing industry.

"The step was imperative," Mr. Sprague explained.

It became more evident key personnel would have to be provided steady employment at the end of the comparatively short tomato run. Under the

CANNERY
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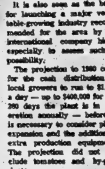


"When shall I say?"

No Pattern: Davis

Chorus of Criticism Mounts as Costs Stagger School Boards

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mounting chorus of municipal criticism has greeted the first budgets from Ontario's new county education boards, and officials of boards with budgets still unfinished predict more angry councils will soon add their voices.

Sharpest criticism so far is from Orillia Township council, which voted Tuesday to refuse to pay "this scandalous and unjustified increase in school costs."

The township said it would not pay its share of the Simcoe County school board's budget, which would increase taxes by $80 on a house in the township assessed at $3,000, until both the board and the province justified the increase.

The Waterloo County board's budget represents a 20-per-cent jump in education costs over last year's combined spending by the local boards it replaced.

The Wellington County board, has not completed its budget. But trustees have voted to ask the provincial education department for "guidance" in the face of a probable doubling of school taxes in some rural municipalities.

In Simcoe County, Innisfil Township, near Barrie has called an emergency meeting of county councillors and trustees with provincial officials to discuss the education budget, and threatens to ask for arbitration to determine its fair share of the total cost.

Trustees also predict sizeable increases in Lambton, Peterborough, Oxford, Middlesex and Kent counties. Middlesex trustee George Lloyd says it's too early to speculate on exact figures, but "there's no question that we're in trouble."

Education Minister Davis told the legislature Thursday he has asked "a small number of boards" to send information on the effects of the new county system, but no pattern has yet emerged from this "limited sampling."

A spokesman for Mr. Davis' office said the increased costs are being studied by the province, but added that the problem normally accompanies an amalgamation of this kind.

The province is emerging as the major target of criticism by local officials who say the natural higher cost of providing better education is aggravated by inequities in the provincial grant structure.

For example, Sudbury board chairman A. E. Goring said areas outside the city, which now are included in the board, get higher provincial grants but "the city of Sudbury is going to pay about 65 per cent of the taxes."

"We can't take this over unless we get the same high grants," said Mr. Goring, adding that he expected the province to produce an answer.

"The department created the monster; they have to help us."

Middlesex County's Mr. Lloyd blamed the province for not providing enough explicit direction or leadership to the interim school organization committees set up to engineer the changeover. The department didn't give the change "enough thought in the first instance."

Picton Fire Department Issue Strikes Sparks

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON — There's been a fire burning in Picton for the past week and oddly enough it's the fire department that's been flaming.

Fire Chief Duane Foshay made public the fact this week that he would make no more releases to the community, including reports on fires, because he has a council directive telling him to "keep his mouth shut."

But council's fire committee chairman, councillor James Bird denies the directive.

"The chief is certainly not gagged," said Mr. Bird this morning in reply to a report that the fire chief had been "gagged" by a town council directive."

Mr. Bird explained that the directive was to the effect that henceforth council or the fire committee would make all statements regarding policy matters.

"A town employee shouldn't comment on matter of policy publicly," he said.

"None of us (council members) like to pick up a newspaper and read about something that involves us and that we know nothing about yet."

Mr. Bird is not accusing Chief Foshay of speaking out of turn. However on several occasions the outspoken Picton chief has claimed that the Picton fire department was underpaid and overworked.

The department's equipment has also been the subject of Chief Foshay's comments on several occasions. He feels it is antiquated and should be replaced.

In his annual report Chief Foshay also told council they were breaking the law by requiring three full time firemen to work a 56 hour week.

Mr. Bird said he felt that the chief should make his recommendations to council before being so outspoken.

"Whether to spend $10,000 on a new fire truck is a policy decision," said Mr. Bird, "not the decision of an employee.

"It's a matter of internal discipline."

Chief Foshay who indicated as the beginning of last week he could not give out information on fires reasoned it this way "I would be expressing an opinion were I to say there had been damage."

Chief Foshay suggested reporters call Mr. Bird for fire information.

Mr. Bird still considers the matter to be "a tempest in a teapot."

"There is really nothing different except that council would prefer to make its policy statements and decisions public itself."

Mr. Bird also accused the Kingston Whig-Standard of "making the tempest bigger."

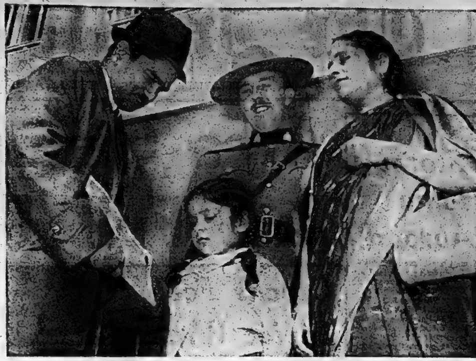
At any rate the situation will be completely reviewed and explained at next week's (April 8) council meeting when the situation will be explained to Chief Foshay.

First Crash Of Year

It's that two-wheeled time of year again and as more motorcycles come on the road increased accidents reports will likely be rolling in, say police.

The first motorcycle accident of the season in the Quinte area occurred yesterday in Hillier on Highway 33 as a motorcycle driven by John Saucier, 26, of Consecon crashed on the road.

Saucier suffered cuts and bruises requiring 15 stitches. A passenger on the bike, Fred Campbell, had knee abrasions. Both men were treated for injuries and released.



Dad Becomes A Canadian

Muhammed Saied Sheikh, Batawa plastic chemist, proudly shows Canadian citizenship certificate to wife and daughter Chanda in Belleville Thursday. Former Pakistani immigrant was among 30 New Canadians receiving citizenship at Hastings County court. On duty in full ceremonial dress for event was RCMP Const. Don Pelley.

Cannery Goes Full Time

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new set-up there will be full time jobs for 15. The usual 50 extra hands will be needed during the tomato season.

The business established by his grandfather, Grant Sprague, in 1925, was taken over two years later by his father Jay Sprague, who continued active until he died last year.

Over the years the company's name products—Jay's tomato juice and Mountain View tomatoes—have become widely known.

Under the new processing arrangement, dried beans in large quantities will be needed daily to maintain production commitments, according to Mr. Sprague. The figures he quoted represents the processing of 1,000 cases of 24, 19-fluid-ounce tins each regular work shift. The first bean run has been set to continue 175 days.

To fulfill its production projection the company proposes to eventually contract a minimum of 700 acres of bean crops annually.

Mr. Sprague said it would be necessary to buy beans from outside sources the first year. Local growers will be asked for their crops under contract in 1970.

Tests in connection with the feasability study showed much township soil marginal, but suitable for growing the different varieties the Sprague company is preparing to process. While much attention will centre on bean production, other farm products classed as convenience foods will be added to the Sprague line in time. The scope is not limited in the expansion of the economy Mr. Sprague noted.

The contract for $75,000 for the plant building went to the Belleville firm of Carr-Braint contractors. The price does not include the cost of the processing equipment and its installation.

Already the footings have been poured for the new building on Highway 14, just north of the original Sprague canning factory in Mountain View village. The building will have a floor space of 6,750 square feet. Its warehouse will be higher than the usual one - storey processing area.

The former cannery will be utilized for additional storage space.

The new building will be constructed of cement blocks with concrete floors.

Plan Projects

The county dairy princess competition, the milk producers booth at Picton fair and the "consumer tour service" will be continued this year by the Prince Edward Milk Producers as promotional projects for the dairy industry.

Also continuing are two public relations programs, the "Down Dairy Lane" series by Carolle Wright and the milk committee report by Kenneth Wright, chairman of the county milk committee.

OPP Warning Cyclists

NAPANEE — The Napanee Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has made public some grim statistics. Last year, the news release revealed that in Ontario 40 children under 15 years of age were killed while riding bicycles, compared with 17 the previous year. In addition, another 1,470 children in that age group were injured. "When you drive, always watch for children on bicycles," is the warning to the motorist.

Steps are being taken here to educate the children about the danger. Last week Constable R. H. Harrington of this detachment visited five schools teaching safety rules to 18 groups of children.

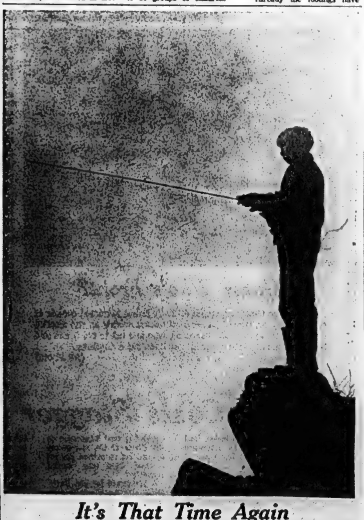
Tower Will Soon Be Completed

DESERONTO — A large crane placed the top on Deseronto's new 125-foot water storage tower last Friday. The contract calls for its completion by May, and will probably be fulfilled, if the weather is as favorable as it has been since construction began in January.

Built at a cost of $70,000 the water tower has a capacity of 250,000 gallons, and is the first step in Deseronto's long range plan to provide its citizens with an abundance of pure water.

The plans call for the installation of a new intake pipe at the west end of the town where the water is deeper and purer than at the present source farther east.

The tower must be sand-blasted and painted before it is put to use, and such outdoor painting requires steady warm weather, possibly 50 degrees.



It's That Time Again

That pleasant time, when a boy can drop a fishing line almost anywhere, is nearly here. With ice rapidly disappearing from the Bay of Quinte area this youngster yesterday went fishing for the first time since winter in Belleville Harbor.

DEATHS

CULVERTSON, Mrs. Hazel Anna — At her late residence, Deseronto on Friday, April 4, 1969, Hazel Brant; wife of the late George Albert Culvertson and Levi Green; dear mother of Cecil, Roy, Orville, Arnold and Victor all of Deseronto, (Olive) Mrs. Carl Brant, (Iva) Mrs. D. Leween, Mrs. Lloyd Brant, (Geraldine), R.R. 1 Deseronto, Gordon Green, Shannonville, John Green, Deseronto, James Green, Napanee, Mrs. Mac Alkenbrack, Napanee, Mrs. June Lott, Belleville, Mrs. Evelyn Woodcock, Belleville, Mrs. Rose Reynolds, Newburg; in her 86th year. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, April 7 at 2 p.m. from Christ Church. Rev. A. F. Dowdell officiating.
Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

HENNESSEY, Albert Edward (Bert) — Of 7 Lakeview Heights, Brighton, passed away on Friday, April 4, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital; beloved husband of Gretta Beard; dear father of Mrs. Reg (Dorothy) Atkinson, Toronto, Mrs. Edward (Lois) Fleming, Ivanhoe, Edward (Ted) Hennessey, Brighton. Also, seven grandchildren. Resting at the Snider-Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, April 7th at 2 p.m.
Entombment, St. George's vault.

MILLER, Mrs. Essie — Of Toronto passed away on Friday, April 4, 1969, at Toronto; beloved wife of the late Bruno Miller; dear mother of Frank Miller of Toronto in her 67th year. Committal Service will be held on Monday, April 7th at 2 p.m. at Belleville Cemetery. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating. Arrangements by Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors, Belleville.

MARACLE, David Gordon — At his late residence on Saturday, April 5, 1969, David Gordon Maracle of R.R. 1 Deseronto; beloved husband of Noella Aubrey; dear father of James, Morley and Raymond, all of Toronto, George, Alvin and Shirley, Mrs. A. Gray, all of Midland; in his 63th year. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where service will be on Monday, April 7 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. A. F. Dowdell officiating.
Interment in Legion Plot, Deseronto Cemetery.

BIRTHS

GREEN — Orland and Barbara are pleased to announce the birth of their son Robert Glen, 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. on Friday, April 4, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Our thanks to Dr. J. Birchard and nursing staff.

WEAVER — Ken and Jeanne are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Lynne Marie, weight 8 lbs., 4 ozs. on Wednesday, April 2, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Susan, Karen and Norman. Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. MacPherson and Mrs. W. R Weaver, all of Belleville.

WILKE — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilke (nee Mildred Gray) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Lynn Estelle (6lbs., 11 ozs.) on April 3rd at Plummer Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gray, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilke of Elliot Lake, Ontario.

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends and relatives may I express my thanks and appreciation for cards, flowers, gifts, personal visits and telephone calls during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Vesey for their prayers and visits, also to Dr. Bates and Dr. McIntosh and nurses and staff on 7th level. To all my sincere thanks.
Hazel Treverton.

The family of the late Archibald Mansfield wish to express their thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards and deeds of kindness extended to them during their recent bereavement of their dear father. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Dolan and Canon R. B. Wright.
The Mansfield family.

IN MEMORIAM

HALEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Alma Haley who passed away April 6, 1966.
Many a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts.
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She has gone from our home but not from our hearts.
—Always remembered by daughter Stella, Herb and family.

HALEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away April 6, 1966.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget
But so far time has only proved,
How much we miss her yet.
—Never forgotten by son Doug, Catharine and family.

HUTCHINSON — In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather James Albert who passed away April 6, 1963.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed by Ron, Betty, Ricky and Randy.

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and sister Jennie Keene, who passed away April 8th, 1967.
Oh say! "She has arrived,"
And not that "She has gone,"
May every thought of her,
Be in that land of morn,
Arrived to tread no more,
And see His welcoming smile,
And then to greet again,
Those she has lost awhile,
Then say not "She is gone,"
Nor think of her as dead,
But say, "In Father's house,
She has arrived," instead.
—Lovingly remembered by Beulah, Gladys, Lorna and families, also brother Billie.

DAYLIGHT SAVING
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
1969

It is hereby declared under the authority of By-Law Number 8652, passed by the Municipal Council of the City of Belleville on the 17th day of February, 1969, that all offices and departments under the jurisdiction of the City Council will observe Daylight Saving for a period from 2:00 a.m., Sunday, April 27th, 1969, to the hour of 2:00 a.m., Sunday, October 26th, 1969, when the time, for all purposes, will be advanced one hour ahead of the standard time as then observed.

I respectfuly request all citizens of Belleville to observe the regulation as to time, enacted by the said By-Law.

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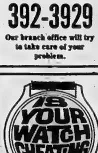

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Now City High Schools Join Plaza Controversy

Belleville high school students have added their voices to the clamor for a North Front Street shopping plaza.

Petitions are circulating at the four city high schools urging the Ontario Municipal Board to reconsider its decision that the plaza is "premature".

The students' concern centres on job opportunities.

"There's no doubt that any commercial or industrial development will create jobs for students," Henry Kafka of Quinte Secondary School said.

The petition argues that construction of the plaza and subsequent opening of stores on the site will provide summer employment for students.

Mr. Kafka said city realtor Douglas Grant told him 250 people would be employed to build the plaza and 300 to 500 jobs would open up later in stores.

"Some of these jobs, maybe 50 to 75, are bound to be part-time and suitable for students," Mr. Kafka said.

If the city decides to appeal the OMB decision a student representative will be sent to Toronto to present the petitions to the proper body.

Mr. Kafka said students at Moira Secondary School in the east end of the city have shown the greatest enthusiasm for the petition. Dennis Deveau, in charge of collecting signatures at the school, had obtained about 350 names by Friday and is aiming for a total 600-700.

At Quinte, about 250 students have signed the petition. Dennis Hodson of Centennial was unavailable for comment on the success of the petition at that school.

Mr. Kafka said response at Belleville Collegiate was poor. Tom Anderson, in charge of the petition there, secured only about 20 signatures last week.

"They just couldn't care less at BCI, it seems," Mr. Kafka said.

The petition will continue to circulate in the schools un-

Sun Will Shine On Easter Bonnets

In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it, you'll be the grandest lady in Belleville . . . at least, you'll have a chance to be, because the weather is going to be great.

The weather will clear partially this afternoon, with temperatures upwards of 50 degrees is the prediction of the duty forecaster at the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

"And tomorrow will be sunny and mild," he said.

Yesterday's high was 53 degrees with an overnight low of 41. Today's temperatures will be a little lower with a high of 50 and low of 35 but it is expected that Sunday temperatures should climb again possibly reaching 60 degrees on Monday.

"Good and warm" is the forecast for Monday, but alas, Monday evening will bring thundershowers which are expected to keep up through Tuesday.

Still it will be a warm rain as temperatures are not expected to drop.

A One and Only Weed!

William Fothergill, 286 MacDonald Ave., points to probably Belleville's first dandelion at his home. The weed, a sure sign of spring, could also be Belleville's smallest.

Marathon Hike

Teenagers Walk 50 Miles

A band of hardy young Torontonians today were resting in Belleville after a 50-mile hike to help the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Easing their aches at the Dundas Street East firehall, the group this morning will decide the strategy that hopefully will take them another 120 miles to Toronto during the Easter holiday.

If they succeed, they hope to net $2,000-$3,000 in sponsorship pledges for the Canadian Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Kingston - Toronto walkathon was spurred earlier this week after a Rexdale high school fraternity challenged young members of a nearby Chinese karate club.

Pooling their funds they chartered a bus through the association, and arrived in Kingston Thursday night. After sleeping overnight at a city firehall, the 22 youths set out along Highway 2 Good Friday morning.

The walk turned into an endurance marathon as the teenagers doggedly determined to reach Belleville on the first leg of the journey.

Among the first snags to success were tough paratrooper boots supplied the walkers for the event.

The new footgear — never broken in — caused blistering on some feet and several of the group were forced to halt at Napanee.

Later they were taken to Belleville to await the overnight arrival of the rest of the band.

Escorting by provincial police, the majority of the hikers continued toward the Quinte city, the last group straggling in about 6 a.m.

After a long rest they were scheduled to discuss strategy and timing of the rest of the hike before challenging the remaining mileage to Toronto.

Ticket Sales Increase For Art Festival '69

The lights go on next week on Arts Festival '69 — but already public-support prospects are bright.

Quinte Arts Council officials — who organize the annual presentation of music, art and drama — today reported that subscription sales are up 10 per cent from last year.

Subscription tickets covering all events in the festival — have already accounted for 49 per cent of all ticket sales.

Arts Festival '69 — a three week presentation — opens April 9 with a concert at Centennial Secondary School by the Belleville Choral Society conducted by Murray Irwin. Guest artist will be organist S. Alec Gordon.

April 10-11 is given over to the visual arts. A combined display will be held in the Hotel Quinte's Pinnacle Room by the Belleville Art Association, Belleville Camera Club and Belleville Arts and Crafts Club.

Drama continues the festival into its second week.

Belleville Theatre Guild will present The Diary of Anne Frank, directed by Richard Howard, at Centennial, April 16-17.

The festival ends April 23 at Centennial with a night of music by the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, conducted by Stephen Choma. Guest artists will be Haselanne and Robert Reid.

Marmora Mine Exempted From New Restrictions

TORONTO (CP) — The iron-mining operation at Marmora, Ont., 30 miles north of Belleville, will be exempted from new restrictions on the export of metal ores only if the owners can show a blast-furnace in the town would be uneconomical, Mines Minister Allan Lawrence of Ontario has said.

At present, the Marmoraton Mining Co., owned by the giant United States corporation, Bethlehem Steel, ships pelletized iron ore to plants in Buffalo, N.Y.

Under amendments to the provincial Mines Act, announced by Mr. Lawrence in the legislature Tuesday, mining firms would have to process Ontario ore in Canada after Jan. 1, 1970.

In an interview Thursday, Mr. Lawrence said the company will have to apply for a licence to continue exporting the pellets.

Should the company send its ore to be processed at blast furnaces in Hamilton, Mr. Lawrence said, it would benefit from a complete remission of a 15-per-cent mining tax on its profits.

Forum on Cancer Draws 500 Women

Over 500 women attended the cancer forum held at Belleville Collegiate Institute on Thursday night.

The event was sponsored by the Belleville Cancer Society and The Intelligencer.

"It was a tremendous success," said hostess Mrs. R. T. Potter today, "and we're hoping to have another one in the fall."

To provide information four doctors were on hand to answer personal questions written on sheets of paper to provide anonymity.

They were Dr. R. C. Burr, Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, Dr. James Low of Kingston and Dr. Ken Douglas from Belleville.

Envelopes containing three pamphlets of information on cancer were distributed at the door and Mrs. Potter indicated that more than half of the material was gone when the night was over.

Two films on the detection of cancer were shown before the women questioned the doctors.

In the fall, Mrs. Potter said that the forum, perhaps, will be for men or for mothers and daughters.

The local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society sponsored the forum in keeping with its current fund drive.

This year's campaign is under the chairmanship of Dr. R. R. Brain.

Driver Unhurt, Damage $1,500

TWEED — A single - car crash four miles south of here on Highway 37 caused $1,500 damage yesterday.

The car, driven by Richard Lee Wright, 36, of Ottawa, left the road, bowled over five guideposts a fence post and part of a fence, say police.

Wright escaped uninjured.

Plead Guilty To Gun Theft

TWEED — Two Tweed youths pleaded guilty before provincial judge R. J. Jackson in Madoc Thursday to a charge of break, enter, and theft of eight used guns and 25 cartons of cigarettes.

The articles were stolen from Holmes Service Station here in late January.

Brian McConnachie, 19, received a two-year suspended sentence and Bert Kelly, 19, was remanded until April 1 for sentence.

Y's Men Buy Canoes

Modern voyageurs of Belleville will be members of the city's YMCA which now is the owner of six 16-foot fibre glass canoes.

The canoes were purchased by the Belleville Y's Men's Club and outgoing club president Robbie Clarke announced the project at a recent president's night event.

"This is a culmination of interest by the Y's Men in this particular program, which has been evidenced in the past four years by annual canoe trips with high-school-age boys on the May 24 weekend," he said.

In his president's report Mr. Clarke also noted the most successful Y's Men radio auction ever, as well as a remunerative Christmas tree sale.

Through the Christmas tree sale the club was provided with funds to send two YMCA leaders on a training course to Geneva Park; sponsor a Pee Wee hockey club; contribute $1,000 to the YMCA building fund; purchase a tape recorder and sound system for the YMCA and sponsor the YMCA Family Banquet.

At the last meeting of the Men's Club a new slate of officers was installed with Hugh Watson taking Mr. Clarke's place as president.

Other officers are Murray Bryden, vice-president; Vern Weir, secretary; and Garry Sherman, treasurer. All of the officers were installed by past international director John Hayman.

COMING EVENTS

MINERVA CHAPTER NO. 138 Order of the Eastern Star Symphony, tea and bazaar, Wednesday, April 30th, 2.30 to 4 p.m., Masonic Temple, Foster Ave. M13-Ap5-24-28-29

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 - WEDNESDAY, April 9, Belleville Choral Society, 8.15 p.m. Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road. Tickets $1.50, Students 50c at Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette. Ap5-8

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 - THURSDAY April 10, 2-10 p.m. Friday April 11 - 10 - 10 p.m. Visual Arts Display of Arts, Crafts and Camera Work. Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte. Tickets 50c available at Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette or at door. Ap5-8

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society will meet on Tuesday, April 8th at 8 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church. The growing of chrysanthemums will be illustrated and discussed. Refreshments and door prizes. Ap5-31

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church. Augmented choir, Monday, April 28th, guest soloists. Tickets church office, members, Thomas' Cigar Store. M29-Ap2-5-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

BELLEVILLE DUPLICATE BRIDGE Club annual dinner meeting, Quinte Hotel, 5.30 p.m., April 13, 69, $2 per person. Free Bridge. Everyone welcome. Ap3-10

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 132 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. person. J24-25 ev-Fri-Sat. tf

HARD TIME DANCE ELKS HALL 100 Cedar, Saturday, April 5th, $2 per couple. Everyone welcome. Music by Charlie Mayell and the Starlighters. Top spot dance, prizes. Door prize and bar. Ap3-31

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Additional information may be had by calling:
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(Telephone listing — Ontario Humane Society)

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Spring cleaning of the streets and sidewalks will be carried out in accordance with the following schedule. Householders wishing to have refuse from the properties collected, are requested to place same in a pile at the edge of the street in time for clean-up in their area. Your co-operation is respectfully requested in order that as complete a job as possible can be accomplished.

APRIL 8TH TO APRIL 11TH
Area bounded by Coleman Street, Sidney Street, Catherine Street and Dundas Street West.
Area bounded by Church Street, MacDonald Avenue, Bridge Street East and Bay of Quinte, including Bayview Heights area.

APRIL 14TH TO APRIL 18TH
Area bounded by Catherine Street, Moira Street West, Coleman and Sidney Street.
Area bounded by Bridge Street East, Victoria Avenue, Church Street and MacDonald Avenue.

APRIL 21ST TO APRIL 25TH
Area bounded by Moira Street West, C.N.R. Tracks, North Front Street and Sidney Street.
Area bounded by Victoria Avenue, Station Street, Church Street, Stanley Street

APRIL 28TH TO MAY 2ND
Area bounded by Moira Street East, College Street and North Front Street.
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A Newspaper's Responsibility

"Organs of Stupidity." That is the picturesque — if scurrilous — label that has been attached to newspapers by Laurier Lapierre, one-time television broadcaster ("This Hour Has Seven Days") and now a French-language professor at McGill University.

Mr. Lapierre is upset over last week's caper at McGill. He says the news media blew up Friday night's planned demonstration out of all proportion.

"Newspapers, he declared, "have created a psychology of violence and people were now looking for violence."

Mr. Lapierre's accusation is patently ridiculous. Unrest is a phenomenon that has been with us since time began. Wars, riots . . . murder, rape and sudden death have always been part of the human scene, regardless of the news media. And it will ever be thus.

Newspapers have a duty to report these activities — and report them they do. We might concede it would be a good idea if in the course of such reportage they played down the little Caesars among the students and professional agitators.

But Mr. Lapierre should have more regard for history. Back in Biblical times there was social unrest. And since then mankind has staggered from one upheaval to another. Events like last Friday's demonstration in Montreal will continue. It takes only a few to get such an uprising going — and the mob takes over. The mob, as has been said, is "a weak and brainless thing." The mob, or potential mob, is always with us — and it is no fault of the news media.

Aloha!

As junkets go, the one in Hawaii this week is a dandy. Six members of the 19-man Toronto Board of Education are attending a Music Educators' Conference in Honolulu.

The astonishing thing about it all is that having made the long trip to Hawaii the trustees discovered the conference is a 'Western Division affair (which includes Guam, Hawaii, California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah). That is pretty sunburned company for the chaps from Canada's frigid east, barely emerged from winter. Except for this Toronto contingent, there are only about 20 people attending from outside the division. The Canadians ,moreover, are believed to be the only school trustees at the convention of about 1000 people.

Still, Hawaii is Hawaii and if the Torontonians are there . . . well they are there! Might as well enjoy it while they may, for it seems as if some questions are being asked at home. Former board chairman William Ross is quoted as saying he is going to ask for a full investigation, "because we weren't told it was a western regional conference."

And — just in passing — the Canadian counterpart of the Honolulu conference — the Canadian Music Educators' conference — is having its national convention in Regina shortly. No Toronto trustees, according to reports, have indicated they will attend.

Scots All

Scottish dancing in Canada has a big following. The Highland Games in centres like Maxville and Cobourg — and this year, too, at the Thousand Islands — attest to their popularity.

Yet some contestants you would scarcely recognize as Scots! Husky men, yes, and bonny girls — but what would you make of a youngster of say Chinese origin doing a reel or a sword dance. Yet that is the way it is in Canada. You can be from Hong Kong or French Canada and still do your thing in a kilt.

Here is an example from Cornwall — the recent presentation of awards by the Scottish Dance Teachers' Alliance to Paula Sawinski and Lori Laframboise. Paula and Lori may not have their origins in Scotland, but that was no barrier to their receiving triple gold bar awards.

Holiday Mail

The Easter holiday throws into even sharper relief the inadequacies of the postal service as a result of the new regulations. Yesterday, being Good Friday, meant there was no mail delivery. Today, being Saturday, it was the same again.

Certainly there are other important things to think about at Easter. It is a religious holiday and most of us can wait until Monday. However, from a purely worldly (business) point of view, two days without mail at the end of the week can be an inconvenience.

Ottawa Offbeat

Cool and Credible Stanfield Emerges From Trudeau's Aura

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The longer you watch Conservative Leader Stanfield, the better he looks.

There were times when he appeared so uncomfortably ill at ease, so out of place, he must have wished in his secret heart he never had left Nova Scotia.

But not any more.

Not, in fact, for quite some time now.

Perhaps the best thing Stanfield has going for him is Prime Minister Trudeau.

It just might be that "Quiet Bob's" biggest plus is the good, grey, solid contrast he offers to the sometimes mod, usually colorful and always volatile "Trendy Trudy."

From first glance of visiting taxpayers in the Commons gallery to resident politician-watchers who daily follow the performance of the leaders, Stanfield is altogether a most credible alternative to Trudeau.

And that is any Opposition leader's top priority, the presentation by No. 2 of a convincing alternative to No. 1.

He must look as if he could take over and do as good, or even a better job of handling the nation's most difficult management assignment.

This is the appearance Stanfield now reflects.

It is an image of quiet competence, of confident know-how. Comfortable. Reassuring. If not exactly exciting.

This asset of the quiet "can do" appearance likely is the well-earned inheritance from his 11 years as Nova Scotia's premier.

That he has maintained this legacy of — well, "presence" is as good a name as anything for it — and even managed to enhance it, is a measure of the credibility of the "alternative" he offers.

For it can't have been easy.

He first had to contend with the political love affair in which the majority of enraptured Canadian voters thought they might delight forever with their prince charming, Pierre.

Stanfield had to point out to them, without becoming a boring old nag, that the romance really was not turning out to be all that wonderful.

The promises of that frantic courtship on supermarket malls were not being kept, were they, he has had to keep asking.

But people don't always like to be reminded of their impetuosities and the indiscretions of romantic interludes.

So Stanfield had to be extremely careful not to scold or surrender to any I-told-you-so temptations.

This with remarkable restraint and carefuly calculated cool, he had been doing.

And he becomes all the more convincing as the flame of love flickers and begins to die.

In the cold light of morning, the once enraptured voters are suddenly not-so-enchanted taxpayers and begin to see flaws in the image of their beloved.

If the prime minister was the Conservative leader's biggest problem, his own divided and suspicious parliamentary caucus was not much less of a worry.

The majority of Tory MPs and senators were convinced that his 'deux nations' policy was dead wrong — and they had the disastrous election results as confirmation.

For a time, he had the support in his caucus of a select few, a little band of self-proclaimed "intellectuals," whose interests in foreign affairs always seem so much more compelling than their concern with domestic issues and problems.

But now, convinced by his cool and credible performance in the Commons, the entire caucus has been rallying around. And ranks should be closed completely by the time the Conservatives at their policy conference this fall get around to coming up with something more appealing — both in Quebec and the rest of the country — than the double-meaning "deux nations" hangup.

Stanfield's third problem — and he yet has not fully solved it — has been John Diefenbaker, still "The Chief" to so many Conservatives, both in and out of Parliament. "The Chief," perhaps now more in respect and affection than in reality, but still and all, "The Chief."

Trouble is that Dief remains as ever the old headlines-catcher and airtime-grabber.

While Stanfield may hesitate sometimes to sound off against Dief's detested "Grits," as he calls them like it was a bad name, "The Chief" is in like a flash with the ever-quotable quote.

But Stanfield does show some promise of getting off this particularly difficult hook. Not by putting the Old Chief in his place, for that could arouse sympathy for one, resentment of the other.

Instead, he never attempts to crowd or upstage him, giving him the freest of all possible reins. The strategy just might be working because Dief, with his always-so-available scowl and growl for the TV cameras, could be suffering from overexposure.

And here especially, as he does with Trudeau, the Conservative leader offers a nice contrast to Diefenbaker.

In place of the thunder and lightning of dissent and protest, quietly reasoned rational argument.

And always that credible alternative.

It's "sock-it-to-me" time.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1949

Austere old Shire Hall, where the reeves and deputy reeves from the various municipalities meet three times each year for county council sessions, took on a strange dignity Monday morning. Believed to be the first time in the history of the county, the non-jury session of county court, is being presently held in the Shire Hall building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haggerty, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Helen Fraleck, W. Moira St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones of Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Mrs. W. D. Clark and son, Bill, arrived recently by plane from Arboroath, Scotland, to spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke Chatham St.

30 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miles, Front St.

Hazel Halpin, Turnbull St. returned Saturday from Consecon where she has been spending the past two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morgan.

Prof. Norman McKenzie, who addressed the Lecture and Study Club was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Archibald, Dufferin Ave. Professor McKenzie and Mr. Archibald were able to renew associations begun at Dalhousie University and continued during service together in the 85th Battalion, the famous Nova Scotia Highlanders.

40 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1929

George Evans, a well-known fish dealer of the city, today was exhibiting an exceptionally large pike which weighed 13 pounds. It was caught in the bay here.

Mrs. S. C. Andrus and young son William have returned to Hamilton after spending Easter visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans, Sinclair St. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans of Earl Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Lowder and son Albert, spent Easter with Mrs. Lowder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baldree, Lingham St.

50 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1919

Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Agriculture introduced a bill in the Legislature to provide for the sale of cream on the basis of butterfat content.

James McGleisch arrived home from Overseas Tuesday night. "This is my second time on earth," he was mirthfully telling his friends as he shook hands. Among his trophies from the war are memorial cards with his own name on them, and divers clippings from newspaper telling how he was killed at Vimy Ridge.

Family Makes More on Welfare

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

There is a real cry for help, and eminent logic too, in a letter carried in these columns recently from a Cornwall man, who as an employed person, is earning less than he would receive to support his family if he was on welfare, on which he has been in recent months.

His argument is simple: why should the country (which is we the taxpayers) pay out vast sums for welfare which aren't necessary, and why should the man who wants to support himself and his family, but can't find a job which pays him enough to do so, be forced to accept the humiliation of going on welfare?

What this man would like to see is a supplemental form of welfare, rather than total assistance. If, as an example, welfare calculated his needs at $85 per week, but his job paid him only $70 (and these are figures taken out of the air, not actual figures), he would receive $15 per week and keep his self-respect until he could improve his position to the point where welfare assistance was no longer necessary.

He makes a strong case, too, by pointing out that industry often is unwilling to take on an untrained man, but that industry might well be prepared to train men on the job at a nominal salary. Earning that nominal salary, the trainee, if his paycheque was supplemented by welfare assistance, could afford to learn a job which would make him self-supporting once he had mastered his training.

Using the hypothetical figures above, it would cost $680 to support a man for eight weeks on full welfare — and $120 to provide him with the same income via supplemental payments. And if that doesn't make sense, what does?

We urge the City of Cornwall and the federal and provincial welfare authorities to give these proposals serious consideration. They would not only be saving dollars; they would be saving men. And the shiftless bum who refuses work because he claims he can't earn enough at it to support himself would lose his last excuse.

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Pensioner Fares Badly

Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

I am a retired teacher. I receive the same superannuation pension I received 10 years ago. Together with the $78 a month Old Age Pension I receive $180.48 a year less than the new proposed (by the Ontario Federation of Labor) minimum wage of $2.25 an hour for a 40 hour-week. Many of my clothes are at least 10 years old. Should not a teacher who gave 45 years of service during the best years of her life have more to live on? Also, the income tax of $413.60, counting deductions for sickness and age, is too high a percentage for so low an income.

I know there are many worse off than I am but there are also many young folk earning as much or more who have youth, health, a chance for advancement, and a family from whom they can borrow. Anyone and almost everyone has gone on strike except the senior citizens, who worked that others may benefit and now when they need it, they are short-changed.

Name Withheld.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Jacques Danton, one of the leaders of the French revolution, was guillotined by Robespierre's extremist party 175 years ago today—in 1794. In the early days when the French beheaded the king, abolished religion and defied the great monarchies of Europe, Danton and Robespierre had been colleagues. But as the Reign of Terror started, Robespierre began killing off rivals to his leadership, charging them with treason much as Stalin later labelled rival conspirators. Robespierre later died on the same guillotine.

1886—Vancouver was incorporated.

1917—The United States declared war on Germany.

Second World War

Twenty-five years go today—in 1944—Russian troops cut off the last overland railway from Odessa with the capture of Razdelnaya and more than 100 localities in the Odessa region; United States planes bombed the French invasion coast; United States planes bombed the oil fields at Ploesti, Romania.

While Ottawa Stalls on Other Issues...

Newfoundland 'Bullet's' Last Journey Looms Closer

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Did opposition MPs swallow the government's hook, line and sinker in the last stages of Commons debate before the Easter recess?

The question was getting some serious consideration Wednesday after the Commons adjourned, two hours ahead of schedule, for a recess until Monday, April 14.

One reason was the government's performance in the Commons Tuesday.

If the government had been tested Tuesday for rating on a scale that indicated its effectiveness in making headway with a Commons legislative program, it would have collected a fat zero.

If it had been tested on a scale that gave 100 for keeping the opposition talking on a question that was a foregone conclusion and, in any case, of basic interest only to one region, then Liberal House Leader Donald S. Macdonald would have hit the 100.

Tuesday's subject was a committee report that sought another extension of the death sentence that has been hanging over CNR passenger rail service in Newfoundland for months.

The Commons transport committee's recommendation appeared to be the sort of thing the government could have accepted without fuss and quietly ignored.

But Mr. Macdonald made an issue of the report, arguing that it should be sent back to the committee for revision.

This raised all kinds of comment about the government trying to dictate to committees and about the impending death of the committee system, supposed to be given new impetus under streamlined Commons rules.

The fuss and furore easily carried the Commons to the Tuesday night adjournment time.

When the Commons met Wednesday, there was no mention of the committee report.

Instead, the government called for debate on three mundane proposals for amendments to farm bills—so mundane that discussion petered out two hours before the normal deadline when the House would have adjourned.

Another factor in the equation is that the CNR will scrap the Newfoundland passenger rail service April 15, the day after the Commons returns from its recess. Scant chance at that point for mounting a last-minute reprieve.

Another point is that David Lewis, deputy New Democratic Party leader, could only get a small attack going Wednesday on his contention that the government was deliberately trying to avoid making a first announcement of its long-heralded review of Canada's defence commitments in front of the Commons.

Mr. Lewis said he felt the Commons should have first crack at such an announcement and called on the government to make it now.

The government did not.

It also ducked demands by Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) that Transport Minister Hellyer give the Commons a statement on just when new housing policies would be brought in, policies he had talked about for some months.

The upshot? No major debates on defence or housing policies, policies that could be expected to have general impact on voters. Instead, one debate that, although the opposition tried to score points on government squelching of committee reports, had little general impact.

The result—adjournment of the Commons to April 14 when some of the situations will have resolved themselves, at least in part.

Easter Sunday SERVICES

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.

WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE

PASTOR MacKNIGHT SPEAKS ON:
"THE SALVATION OF MAN"

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT SERIES:

WE BELIEVE:
THE CERTAINTY OF HIS RESURRECTION AND ITS IMPORTANCE

ARTHUR GULLETTE

A former high school and college football star formerly the head football coach at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

APRIL 8th — 11th
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.

Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.20 a.m. Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.

YOU ARE WELCOME

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

EASTER SUNDAY

9.45 a.m.—OPEN SESSION CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"AN EASTER SYMPHONY"
7.30 p.m.—"TIRED OF LIVING . . . SCARED OF DYING"

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH NIGHT

WORSHIP THE RISEN CHRIST THIS SUNDAY!

LET'S ALL GO TO THE

SING-A-LONG

Easter Sunday Afternoon
WITH THE
SWITZER BROS. QUARTET
FROM LINDSAY, ONT. AT THE
Deseronto Pentecostal Church
at 3 O'clock
THE SWITZER BROS WILL ALSO BE SINGING AT 11.00 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.
PASTOR: REV. OSCAR SIMPSON

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
"THE RESURRECTION FIRE"
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE WELCOME YOU

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

EASTER SUNDAY
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—EASTER SERVICE
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. CHITTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—EASTER SERVICE
"BECAUSE I LIVE YOU ALSO SHALL LIVE"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

ANNUAL EASTER CONFERENCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 5th
7.30 p.m.—
MR. JAMES GUNN
LORD'S DAY, APRIL 6th

9.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—MR. JAMES BOSWELL
2.00 p.m.—MR. W. E. BELCH
MR. JAMES GUNN
7.00 p.m.—MR. JAMES BOSWELL

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND MEALS WILL BE SERVED EXCEPT SATURDAY NOON

Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells, Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
Bandmaster: Robert Leacock
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—EASTER SERVICE
Speaker: CAPT. ROWSELL
Topic: "RESURRECTION POWER"
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "THE WALK TO EMMAEUS"

VISIT THE ARMY THIS SUNDAY

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-3884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Christian Science Radio Series
The Bible Speaks to You

9 a.m. - Oshawa CKLB 1350 - 9.15 a.m. - Rochester WHAM 1180
10.05 a.m. - Ottawa CKCY 1310 - 8 p.m. - Kingston CKLC 1380

Jesus' love for man was closely related to His love for God. His love for God made it possible to forgive His enemies on that Easter long ago. Are we capable of loving and forgiving our enemies? Are we sharing in divine Love's victory over hate?

LISTEN SUNDAY APRIL 6th TO PART II OF "EASTER'S RELEVANCE TODAY"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

122 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "UNREALITY"

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1811 — 1960
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.Sc., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
EASTER DAY

7.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY IN EASTER WEEK
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(At the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate
Rev. D. E. N. Bruton, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
EASTER DAY

7.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (ST. GEORGE'S)
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10.15 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
Rector: J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN CORTLAND

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
EASTER DAY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS SUNDAY
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
MR. WILLIAM CONNOR, M.A. -

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "WHO MOVED THE STONE?"
—Communion — Broadcast over CJBQ
7.30 p.m.—SACRED CANTATA BY THE CHOIR
CHRIST VICTORIOUS

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES
PHONE 962-3628 or 962-2262

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING

EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

60 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO T.M.C.A.
Minister: REV. CHARLES E. SAYADOR
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
EASTER SUNDAY

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—EASTER WORSHIP & BAPTISM
"THE QUALITY OF LIFE"

Nursery facilities available during Worship.

WE WELCOME YOU

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.

EASTER SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—THE MEANING OF EASTER
7.30 p.m.—THE MESSAGE OF EASTER
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold C. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard V. Kennedy, Trent Chairman, Belleville Presbytery.

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT EASTER SAYS TO US"
Guest Preacher: The Rev. Andrew G. Finnie, M.A., B.D., D.D.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROCKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (McGill)

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

8.00 a.m.—SUNRISE SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistant: Mr. Gordon Crossfield

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Sermon: "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE A LIVING, LOVING LORD"
7.00 p.m.—AN EVENING OF EASTER MUSIC BY THE CHOIR LED BY MRS. V. BARKLEY.

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXIS McDOWELL, B.Th.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

EASTER SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL — CHILDREN ARE ASKED TO WORSHIP WITH THEIR FAMILY
Nursery Care at 11.00 a.m.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VIBERT, B.A., B.D., Minister

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

316 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. REID PRENT

Bible School - 9.45 a.m.
Family Hour - 11.00 a.m.
(Includes: Nursery - Children's Church - Adult Worship)
Youth Hour - 6.00 p.m.
Inspirational Hour - 7.30 p.m.

"HE IS RISEN INDEED"—11.00 a.m.
"NICODEMUS: SAVED OR LOST?"—7.30 p.m.

Pastor Preny Speaking

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (One Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—CHRIST IS RISEN!
JUNIOR CHOIR
7.00 p.m.—EASTER CANTATA
—ALLELUIA!

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—CYC
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—FMY

MISSIONARY CONVENTION APRIL 11 - 13th
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Upton will be "At Home" to all their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 12, 1969 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Wellington Anglican Parish Hall, Please no gifts.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD W.M.S.

Frankford Full Gospel Women's Missionary Council met for their April meeting in the Sunday School auditorium on Wednesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Wilbert Reid welcomed everyone and Mrs. George Chapman opened the meeting with prayer. Dessert and tea were served.

The WMC theme chorus was sung. Mrs. Reid then read from the Scripture.

Mrs. Gerald Curry read the monthly bulletin. The secretarial report was also read. Correspondence was read. Letters of thanks for greeting cards received on the African missionary station were read by Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mission study was given by the president on: Mrs. Ingrid Chowner, missionary from Mozambique, Africa.

Discussion and plans were made for the Women's Missionary convention to be held in Frankford on April 16.

Social convener, Mrs. Lonnie Reilly gave a report. Prayer calendars were ordered. A time of prayer was spent on behalf of missionaries overseas and on the field at home.

Mrs. Fred Wood gave the flower fund and sick visiting report.

Mrs. Curry gave a vote of thanks and appreciation to the missionary group for their prayers, flowers, cards and visits while a patient in Trenton hospital and since returning home. The offering was received.

The remainder of the evening was spent in preparing greeting cards with Scripture verses for the mission stations for Africa and West Indies.

LOSE VITAMIN C

Synthetic orange beverages made from powder or crystals lose vitamin C quickly and should be used within a few days of opening.

COATS — Munrospun of London and Edinburgh is responsible for this trio, all in lightweight wool. Right, a new checked fly fronted travel coat, leather-trimmed, with plain, co-ordinating sleeveless dress. Colors navy, yellow, cream. The young styled smooth wool check suit in centre features a single-breasted jacket with braid trim and an all round swinging pleated skirt. Flap-pocket interest is a highlight of the young styled lightweight trousersuit on the right.

Prima Ballerina to Teach Ballet

Lois Smith, prima ballerina of the National Ballet of Canada ,today announced that she will retire from active dancing at the end of the current season, June 8, 1969.

"One of my future plans is to open a ballet school, and I plan to do some guest roles with the company next season," she said.

"I will also be doing some teaching at the National Ballet School".

Several current injuries have necessitated in Miss Smith's decision to withdraw from her heavy dancing schedule.

One of the original members of the company, Miss Smith has performed with the National Ballet of Canada since 1951 and has appeared in every major city in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

The daughter and granddaughter of English bootmakers, Miss Smith began ballet lessons at the age of 10 in Vancouver.

At 15, she decided on dancing as her profession and embarked on an intensive daily training schedule. Within two years, she landed a role in the U.S. touring production of Song of Norway, which led to appearances with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera companies and a role in the touring production of Oklahoma. After many summers dancing with the Theatre Under The Stars in her native Vancouver, she joined the National Ballet of Canada for its first season.

Prima ballerina of Canada's National Ballet since 1955, she has danced the ballerina roles in many productions.

In addition to her numerous stage appearances with the National Ballet, she has also starred in four full-length ballets with the company on the CBC television network, most recently as the Fairy Godmother in Celia Franca's Cinderella, and two years ago with Erik Bruhn in his production of Swan Lake.

Lois Smith has been proclaimed by North America's foremost ballet critics as one of the world's finest prima ballerinas.

Marchers Are Unifying Force

TORONTO (CP) — The Miles for Millions marches across Canada bring unity to people in the same way as a disaster or a war, says photographer Joan Latchford.

She discovered this for herself during a 20-mile sponsored walk in Calgary.

"Can you imagine under normal circumstances Canadians going up to stranger's home and saying: 'Can I use your bathroom?' "

The first woman photographer to receive a Canada Council grant, she obtained it to photograph the marches. The proceeds go to a number of welfare projects.

When she is assigned in a march she walks too to get the photos. She has still to photograph marches in Quebec, the Maritimes and British Columbia, and hopes to produce the pictures in a book so the marchers can see themselves.

What she wants most in her pictures is sincerity, she told an interviewer. She finds she cannot take an "unkind" picture, probably because of her training. At one time she was a Roman Catholic nun.

She entered the Society of the Sacred Heart in Roehampton, England, where she trained to teach. But she left at the end of seven years because her superiors felt the religious life was not for her.

She entered photography by chance.

When she suggested a TV show on teaching mothers how to take pictures of their children, the CBC asked her to do one.

So she bought a camera, a second-hand book on photographing children and did the show.

In 1967 she earned $5,000, working one day a week. With four children—two of whom are adopted—and a husband who produces educational films, Mrs. Latchford organizes her time carefully.

She has a housekeeper three days a week which allows her a day for shooting and two for writing, processing and selling.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

More children are seriously burned at 5 o'clock in the evening than at any other hour of the day, according to statistics of hospital emergency wards. Mothers accidentally spill boiling water or hot food, or tiny tots reach up and pull pans off the stove.

Put a gate across the kitchen door and keep toddlers away from scalding food while you are cooking dinner. Settle older children away from the cooking area with a quiet game during this peak hour for kitchen accidents.

When mothers are distracted and busy and children are hungry and tired, the prospects of an accident are high.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

PIONEERS, MODERN STYLE

"Everything revolves around change." — Donald Scott.

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Our local history reveals how pioneer women walked miles to market, how they spun and wove for their families. How an implement such as an axe might mean all the difference between life and death; how stage coaches ran with difficulty and the problems of gaining a meagre education - - -

"How did the pioneers survive those early days?" we all ask filled with wonderment and admiration. Then the question arises: "When and does pioneering ever end?" as it did while talking with a Belleville grandmother, who was saying:

Tomorrow I am going to the city to see my grandson for the first time. I can hardly wait, for he is our first. In a way, to me, his being in this world at all is a miracle, which makes him all the more precious.

"You see, his parents, (my son and his wife) lived in a city apartmemt. The lease clearly stated that the occupants must not be parents; there must not be children living with the parents. That in itself was enough to crush our hopes of becoming grandparents.

"Well, it came about that my son and daughter-in-law became parents. The next day, the caretaker was up with the cancellation of the lease.

"The new parents, with their baby had no place to go in the strange city. No apartment was available at that time, which they could afford. Apartments are so expensive. It is scarcely possible for a couple to rent one on the salary of the husband. It often takes the combined salaries of a couple to manage.

"But somehow it all worked out. This enforced change forced my son to stay with a friend, while my daughter-in-law stayed with another friend, with the baby. After a while, things worked out just fine — they finally found a place to live.

"Now that the crisis is over, I suppose I shouldn't have been so concerned. Life is little else than change, after all; yet knowing certain things stay the same. Confucius himself once said "The moral man can find himself in no situation in life in which he is not master of himself." The essence of goodness is within mankind and millions came to this country during the past centuries that they might live with human dignity and the chance to live in peace.

"Thus with the increased pace of living in urban centres, new emotional problems arise and our young people are faced with a new set of situations and challenges that often seem overwhelming. They are indeed, the new, the modern pioneers and I think they cope and manage admirable. I for one, am proud of them, and this Easter, which is tomorrow when we visit our children and new grandchild, it takes on a new meaning — at least for me — a wonderful time to renew faith and hope, at home and at large. You see, pioneering is new life, ever endless . . ."

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WEDDING

READ — PICKERING

Rev. H. S. Belbin was the officiating minister recently, when Janet Ellen Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Pickering, of Scarboro, exchanged wedding vows with Andrew John Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Read, of Belleville. The wedding was held in Toronto.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white gown, with a chapel-length bouffant floral headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Ena Bowie was attired in a full-length gold lagoda crepe gown. Bridesmaids, the Misses Betty Lou Barratt, Connie Partridge and Debra Pickering, all wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, except in a shade of mint green. Flower girl, was Miss Heather Lynn Morton, of Belleville, niece of the bridegroom, who was also identically attired in gold lagoda crepe.

Attending the bridegroom was Jim Lang of Belleville; while the ushers were Rick Collins and Michael Stone of Toronto.

For the wedding reception, held in Scarboro, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a cerise coat dress ensemble and matching accessories, completed by a corsage of white carnations. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue coat dress and black accessories, complemented by a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Washington, D.C. and Virginia, the bride chose a navy and white ensemble, navy accessories and a white corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Toronto.

Children's Play Coming to Belleville

The Belleville and District Physicians' Wives held their meeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. D. Empson.

An important business meeting was conducted to determine the necessary equipment needed for the new hospital, which will be purchased and donated by the group.

It was also decided the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives will sponsor the Quinte Arts Council project, to bring the Quinte Island Theatre Company to Belleville in April.

The children's play, "Please Don't Sneeze," will be directed by Tom Crothers. It will be presented in Belleville on Saturday, April 26.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Dagger Was at One Time A Combined Knife and Fork

In ancient times a dagger served several purposes, for defence and for eating. It was used to cut food and convey it to the mouth; a combined knife and fork. Spoons evolved separately for liquids. In fairly recent times the fork evolved, first as a single split, then two straight tines, later three and now generally with four, curved in a "French" shape.

It was customary until well into the 18th century for each person to carry his own knife, fork and spoon. In early 19th century Canada, guests who arrived carrying their own cutlery were considered old fashioned.

During the 19th century, flatware began to be produced in sets, often by the dozen. Knives lost their points and in many cases were made of steel. The blade was fitted in a handle of bone, wood, horn, ivory and sometimes, silver. Most of these handles came off with repeated washing and the blades were thrown away. Steel knives that survive still require polishing to remove rust, a never-ending Victorian chore solved with a bath brick or patent knife-polishing machine.

In the 1840s production of electroplated cutlery began, and the turn of the century had cornered the market. Mid-Victorian table silver was often monumental in size, more than 10 inches long. It paid to eat cautiously when brandishing a Victorian fork in one hand and a newly sharpened steel-bladed knife in the other. Later in the century smaller "supper" knives and forks appeared, the size in common use now. The teaspoon, particularly in North America, edged out the tablespoon.

Elaborate matching sets like the one illustrated, with wide scimitar blades were made for eating fish. Similar sets, with narrow pointed blades, were made for eating fruit. "Canteens" of electroplate containing dozens of matching pieces were common. They held every conceivable utensil, from grape scissors to ladles, egg scissors to hammer like knives whose use defies analysis.

Boxed fish sets and dessert sets were particularly popular. Fish sets almost always have "French ivory" or celluloid handles. Most dessert sets have mother-of-pearl handles. Early sets may have electroplate blades with hollow sterling handles, an indication of the popularity of early electroplate and the cheapness of stamped, pitch-filled, hollow sterling handles. Early electroplate was popular and comparatively expensive. By the end of the century it was common and cheap.

Most dessert and fish sets are advertised as Victorian. New imported English sets were being sold in Canada in the 1930's, quoted at $65.00 a set of 12, including a leather-bound case. This was expensive then and is a relatively high price today. Designs are identical with late Victorian sets and it would be difficult to determine the exact date of manufacture.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

STITCH 'N TYME

The seventh and eighth meetings of the Wallbridge III were held recently at the home of Mrs. Reg. McCurdy, with all members attending.

During the seventh meeting, Kathy Bergvelde read the minutes There was no important business.

In the discussion, Mrs. McCurdy went over the uses of the crewel stitch and the selection of stitches to be used in designs for the "free choice" article. All members helped to plan the achievement day exhibit of "seven basic embroidery stitches".

The demonstration was made up of such topics as how the "free choice" article can be assembled and suggested finishes for it.

For the group work of this meeting, members filled in the answers to the crewel stitch, and worked on "free choice" articles and the club exhibit.

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Successful Living

Activity Is Answer

By DORIS CLARK

"What can I do with myself? I'm a widow, too old to hold down a job, and the days just drag by." How often we hear these words !

Loneliness is horrible, and far more common than you might think. Yet it is often entirely unnecessary. The older woman who doesn't know what to do with herself can find many happy ways to keep busy.

One lady who was an active mother and business woman for many years and is now eligible for old age security, has refused to retire into inertia. She runs a Senior Citizen's group in her neighborhood, belongs to a diet club and a professional women's group, writes a weekly newspaper column, and is actively interested in politics. Her greatest pleasure is planning parties, bus trips and other activities for her Senior Citizens. Needless to say, she is never lonely nor bored.

Every community needs women like this, women who have time to devote to worthwhile activities. You might say, "But I have nothing to offer." Of course you have! You have experience in living.

You can help at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic; sew for the local hospital; make dressings for the Cancer Society; address envelopes for the Christmas Seal Fund; bake and sew for your church group; organize a lending library.

Or you can baby-sit. There is a tremendous need for reliable women to give loving care to children while their mothers work, or on occasional evenings when parents want to opt out and enjoy each other's company for a while.

Keep for your motto Stella Benson's words in "To The Unborn": "Go forth with crowds; in loneliness is danger."

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Dear Doris: Every time I go to the weekend dance this nice guy is there. He always comes over to me and stays with me all evening, drives me home and we have a nice time. He is about 22, I am 20.

The trouble is he does not call me at all during the week. My girl friends tell me he's a very shy person, but neverthelesshe could call me sometimes.

At the last dance, as soon as I went to sit down "Joe" comes over to me and that was it. The same thing started all over again. He took me home, we parked in the yard, talked a lot and kissed. He walked me to the door, then he told me he'd see me at the dance next weekend.

Now I ask you, is this any way for a guy to behave? — Confused or What?

Dear Confused: Not in my book, it isn't.

Any "nice guy" of 22 who is too shy to make a date, call for you and take you to the dance, is too shy to live. I just don't believe it.

Either he is married, has another girl some place, or is trying to save the price of admission. Or he is just not giving you the courtesy that a nice girl should be able to expect.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Homemade Jam Gives Breakfast A Lift

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Thank you so very much for your release on frozen raspberry jam but more especially for the assurance that I could safely use unsweetened frozen berries — though you did not know how it might turn out.

I used one 2-lb. pkge. raspberries with 5¼ cups sugar, one pkge. Certo, ¾ cup water — and the flavor was quite like what I had tasted made with fresh berries.

Flushed with success I pressed on and made strawberry jam — the same way — same quantities. I was not quite so well pleased with this jam — the mixture seemed frothy — and the berries did want to rise. I sealed the jars and turned them repeatedly in an attempt to thwart the berries — bud didn't really succeed.

Both jams are of a nice texture — not runny, yet not too firmly set.

And they have given our mid-winter breakfasts a lift — as well as making a "conversation piece" at work where I took a sample. — Isabell R.

ANSWER: Feedback is so rare I want to thank you for reporting your success. The frothiness you mention on the strawberry jam could have been eliminated by letting it stand and rise to top as scum which could then have been skimmed off.

Letter. I was much amused about how your grandson played ball with the bread dough. For some time I have been letting my two older ones get their hands into the dough and do they have a good time! I make eight loaves at a time and freeze it, so you see it would be too much for handling as a ball. I put the big kneading pan on the floor and they sit beside it and have a wonderful time. That has been going on for a couple of years.

I want to give you a hint re turnips. I see a reader wanted ways to use them. I usually cook enough at a time for two meals. Next day to what is leftover I add some flour, maybe two heaping tbsps. (I do not measure), salt and pepper and some chopped onion. I fry this as little cakes and they are good; my husband loves them. —Judith M.

ANSWER: I am so glad to hear other grandmothers are just as doting as I. Thanks for the turnip tip.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Oven-Fried Chicken; Apple Jelly; Curried or Poppy Seed Noodles; Crumbed Grilled Tomato Halves; Waldorf Salad; Apple Dumplings with Lemon Syrup; Coffee.

Church Groups

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Frankford United Church father and son banquet, sponsored by the Christian Education Committee, was held recently in Rose Lowery Hall.

A hundred persons sat down to a sumptuous meal with tables gaily decorated with colored napkins served by Unit II of the UCW.

Chairman for the occasion was Mr. Dave Lawrence.

David Beach made a toast to the fathers. Mr. Gil Gilmour responded.

Musical items were given by Tracey Branch, Frank Rabel and his son.

Mr. A. Storey made a speech and then films were shown.

Rev. J. Weese brought to a close the happy gathering.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

CONSECON CREATORS

The recent meeting of the Consecon Creators was held at Kingerlly Hall.

Regular business was conducted, and Janice Blaind read the minutes of the last meeting. Jan Rowe gave the treasurer's report. Penny Weese was named secretary for the next meeting.

During the discussion period of the meeting, Mrs. B. Blaind explained the uses of the crewel stitch, and then went over the home assignment and group work.

Ann Landers

List of Adjectives Describes Husband

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm married to an alcoholic who refuses to admit he has a problem. He says I'm a nut who has a "fix" on whisky because my father was a drunk.

ANN LANDERS

In addition to his hideous hangovers, I've witnessed an endless parade of women in his life because everything and anything looks good to a boozed up Lothario.

Last night he said, "You might as well face facts, Inez, I'm in and you're out. To be 'in' one must unloose his creative mind and let his imagination run free. Some need marijuana, others use speed or meth or LSD. I'm a simple soul," he said sanctimoniously. "All I need is liquor."

So he's in. Well, I guess he is. He's insincere, infantile, inconsistent, insipid, insolent, incompetent, insensitive, inarticulate, inert, indiscreet, intolerable and insolvent. Just sign me — OUTSPOKEN.

DEAR FRIEND: Outspoken by whom?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is 18 and in the first year of college. He has a good job from 2:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., five days a week. He doesn't pay one cent for room and board. I even borrowed $600 from a loan company to make a down payment on a car for him. (He is making the monthly payments himself.)

Last week I asked him to pay the utility bill. He acted insulted. Yet he bought his girl a ring for $650.

Should I open my mouth and ask him to help out? Twenty dollars a month would give me a lift. Or — should I keep my mouth shut and avoid an argument? — M.D.

DEAR M.D.: By all means open your mouth. Unless you have lockjaw, that is — in which case write him a note and request $25 a month. You do this kid no favor when you allow him to freeload.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you real or are you a computer who spits out answers when cards are slipped into a slot in your head? Whatever you are, please answer. I need to know somebody cares.

Whenever a teen-ager writes and complains because her mother is too interested in her business, I die. I'd give anything for a mother like that.

My mother ignores me. She has no interest in what I do, where I go or with whom. She couldn't care less about my school activities. Once I tried to discuss a problem that was cracking me up. She said, "I don't want to hear about such nonsense."

I know mom will never change, but I hope you tell the girls with "nosey" mothers how lucky they are. Too much interest is better than none. — LIKE ALONE.

DEAR LIKE: Excessively interested mothers outnumber the disinterested at least 20 to 1. Your letter, however, serves a threefold purpose. It might (a) make girls with nosey mothers feel better, (b) let the disinterested mother know how daughters feel, and (c) let you know that somebody cares, because here's your letter.

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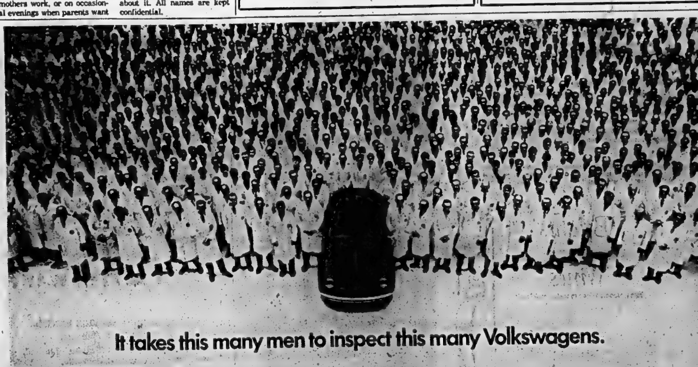

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April 27 Vote

Apathy Faces De Gaulle's Regional Proposal

PARIS (CP) — Frenchmen by the millions are blissfully heading for the country or promenading on the boulevards this Easter weekend.

But the men around President de Gaulle, faced with reported apathy and opposition over his plans for national re-organization, are hard at work with final preparations for an exceptionally extensive campaign geared to the April 27 referendum.

The referendum will decide the fate of de Gaulle's proposal that more authority over local problems should be vested in 21 regions making up the country as a whole and that the Senate should be reshaped in line with this radical departure from the French tradition of highly-centralized government.

De Gaulle himself pictures the projected changes as a priority move towards the principle he began preaching after last year's social upheavals—greater mass participation in public affairs.

In a country still shaken by the 1968 troubles, many politicians of diverse parties are as one in proclaiming opposition to excessive centralization.

The catch lies largely in the way the Gaullist program of change is being put forward and in the realities of power behind the torrent of talk about constitutional niceties.

The Communists, the party least battered in last year's legislative elections, maintain that a vote for "regionalization" April 27 would really be a vote for the Gaullists and therefore is unthinkable.

De Gaulle himself acquiesces in treatment of balloting as reflecting public confidence in his leadership.

This in turn is provoking many predictions as to whether the 78-year-old chief of state will—as, with the chips down, he so often has threatened to do —resign in the event of a referendum defeat.

Some of the reported lack of interest in the vote is being attributed by observers to the complexity of the issue up for consideration.

A government brochure describing the reform proposals—and topped by a 600-word exhortation from de Gaulle himself—runs to 14 pages.

Opposition groups on left and right denounce the way the president has pegged both Senate and regional reforms to a single referendum question.

Some critics say they favor regionalization but oppose what they call de Gaulle's Mussolini-like plan for changing the Senate from a voting part of the two-chamber parliament into a purely consultative group representing regional and occupational interests.

Such voters resent being unable to register their feelings through anything more than the single "Yes" or "No" the general allows them.

Resentful too are those who might agree with Senate reform but dismiss the Gaullist regionalization plan as a cover-up for continued centralization of authority in Paris.

A number of constitutional experts support another opposition charge—that the referendum as a way of revising the constitution is illegal without prior consideration of the issues by parliament.

Use of the referendum alone to change the constitution is "revolutionary," said one legal specialist.

But the Gaullists, to whom the referendum is a revered technique for measuring the public will on vital matters, are pushing ahead with their campaign plans regardless of such complaints.

Lady Churchill OK

LONDON (Reuters) — Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, was in a satisfactory condition today after an operation Friday for a broken thigh.

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Golds Jump Sharply On Canadian Market

By NICK PERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Golds jumped sharply this week as Canadian stock markets registered a general advance for the second consecutive week.

Canadian exchanges were closed Good Friday.

The gold group started the week with a small decline, then rose strongly Tuesday and Wednesday but slipped fractionally Thursday.

However, the mid-week jump was almost enough to wipe out the group's 13-point drop of last week when Canadian gold shares followed a downward trend set by European bullion prices.

Observers said last week's slump in European bullion prices was attributed to:

—A statement by a British financier that the free market gold price would fall to $39 from its current level of $40 plus if South Africa sold its newly mined gold to the free market;

—Facade year-end selling for tax or bookkeeping purposes.

Bullion and gold share prices rose when buyers came back into the market, observers said.

Bank stocks were higher following news that Ottawa will allow chartered banks to decide their own lending policies—but within the confines of the Bank Act and overall monetary conditions.

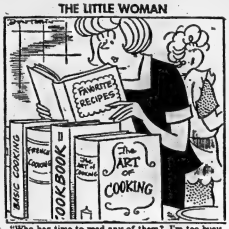
Concern that the federal government might be preparing to bring pressure on banks to curb consumer lending in particular was cleared up this week when Finance Minister Benson said the government had no intention of persuading banks to allocate their available lending funds in any particular way.

Inflationary pressures by restricting credit growth will continue to be made through overall monetary and fiscal policy.

Pulp and paper issues and copper stocks came under pressure Wednesday and Thursday after Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin warned lumber and copper producers that the government would impose controls on exports of these products unless Canadian domestic needs were looked after.

He said the shortage and the demand are leading to an inflated price for lumber and added that he looked "to the industry to safeguard the requirements of traditional customers . . . and to resist any tendency to neglect the Canadian market in favor of speculative short term export."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Who has time to read any of them? I'm too busy cooking three meals a day for Herbert!"

Soviet Makes Movie On Chinese Clashes

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union issued a movie and a book Friday on its recent border clashes with China in an apparent attempt to keep the incidents fresh in the minds of the people.

A 20-minute documentary entitled On the Events of the Ussuri, opened in two major Moscow movie theatres, while the 69 page book, The Heroes of Damansky, appeared on bookstalls.

Both are devoted to the fighting March 2, 14 and 15 when at least 48 Russians and an undisclosed number of Chinese died in fighting around a disputed island in the frozen border River Ussuri.

Car Union Criticizes Ford Cost

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian regional director of the United Auto Workers, has criticized the more expensive costs of Ford's new Maverick car in Canada compared with prices in the United States.

Ford officially unveiled the Maverick Monday and said the suggested list price in Canada would be $2,275, or $285 more than the same car selling in the United States.

"If ever Canadians had a right to expect price parity, it is on the Canadian-made Maverick," Mr. McDermott said Thursday.

About two thirds of total North American production of Mavericks will come from the St. Thomas plant.

"No one quarrels with the company on the discount on Canadian money relative to U.S. currency and the higher Canadian sales tax," Mr. McDermott said. "But . . . comments about 'unique Canadian costs' is a snow job."

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Poor Weather a Key to Final Races of East-West Ski Series

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Weather remained the talking point today for the second day of final ski races in the East-West series, but Friday by a mixture of rain and snow.

Only a handful of spectators joined skiers and workers on 4,100-foot Grouse Mountain Friday. The weathercock called for snowflurries today but said there "should be more breaks in the weather."

Conditions Friday were poor for the first run of the men's giant slalom, won by Norwegian Hans Bjorge, and improved a little for the women's slalom, won by Marilyn Cochrane of Richmond, Va.

Miss Cochrane, 17-year-old Olympian and holder of the World Cup for giant slalom, conquered skilfully a course that defeated all but 14 of 25 entries, including Canadian Betsy Clifford of Ottawa.

The American girl was a split second ahead on the first run and Miss Clifford, 15, labelled the successor to Nancy Greene, bumbled halfway down the second run after starting fast.

Miss Cochrane had times of 41.35 seconds and 44.83 for a total of 1:26.18. Penny Northrup of Ellicottville, N.Y., was second at 1:30.34 and Patty Boyd-

sion of McCall, Idaho, third at 1:33.72.

Bjorge, 22, a business administration senior at Colorado Alpine College, won in race-delaying conditions which led second-placer Jim Hunter to remark: "You can't see a damn thing up there."

Duncan, a Canadian A team veteran from Mont Tremblant, Que., was timed in 1:23.64, compared with Bjorge's 1:22.72.

Keith Shepherd of Lake Louise, Alta., was third at 1:34.80.

The men's junior leader, Steve Becker, 18, of Banff, Alta., placed 10th Friday in 1:27.66. Jim Hunter, 18, of Calgary, was 17th in 1:30.71.

The women's leader, Diane Culver, 16, of Montreal, missed a gate and was disqualified. Pam Allen of Rossland, B.C., was fourth in the slalom at 1:36.8.5

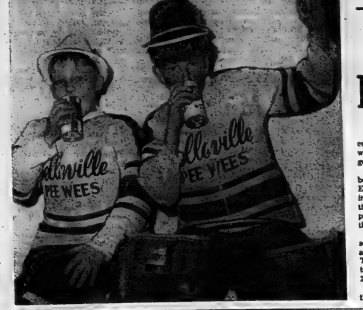
Only event today is the men's slalom in the afternoon. The meet, last of 10 in the East-West series, ends Sunday with the women's giant slalom and the second half of the men's.

Miss Greene, the world star from Rossland, watched, and took a couple of runs. She described conditions as challenging but "really good competitors will turn this . . . to their advantage."

Miss Greene, who's raced against her often, said: "This is the best I've ever seen her ski slalom. She was just fantastic on her second run."

Four inches of snow fell by fore races, while it rained below in Vancouver, bringing the total in the week to almost three feet. There was a near-blizzard later Friday night.

Happy Pair!



Smith Fuels netminders Ricky Hutchinson (left) and John Ross (right) are a happy pair as they relax over a soft drink after sharing the goaltending duties in Belleville's 5-0 shutout of Brampton Friday morning in the opening game of the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament. The 16 - team tournament continues today and will conclude with the championship game at 8 p.m. tonight.

Francis Optimistic

Leafs, Rangers Seek Home Ice Revival Tonight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Players on New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs will undoubtedly agree that it is good to be home.

The Rangers and Maple Leafs both trail in their Stanley Cup Eastern Division semi-finals 3-0 in games, and are relying on the advantages of home ice to put them back into contention in their best-of-seven series.

Boston Bruins recorded their second consecutive shutout against Toronto at Boston Thursday night, with a 7-0 victory. Boston won Wednesday 10-0.

Montreal Canadiens dumped the Rangers 5-2 at Montreal Thursday after winning 3-1 Wednesday.

In Western Division semi-finals Thursday, St. Louis Blues blanked Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series and Oakland Seals downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2 to even their series at 1-1.

In games insight, Boston is at Toronto, Montreal visits New York, St. Louis journeys to Philadelphia and Oakland is at Los Angeles. The same schedule is in effect Sunday.

Playing on Maple Leaf Gardens' ice gives Toronto a psychological boost over the Bruins who are winless there in 22 consecutive National Hockey League games since Nov. 27, 1963.

The Rangers, on the other hand, have an 18-game unbeaten streak at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Johnny Bucyk and Boston Thursday night with two first-period goals and an assist on Johnny McKenzie's goal in the second. Other Bruin goals went to Ted Green, Ken Hodge, Ron Murphy and Phil Esposito, his fifth of the series.

It was the third consecutive game in which the Maple Leafs suffered a shutout. They lost 4-0 to New York on the final night of the regular schedule before dropping the two games to Boston.

Toronto played without centre Forbes Kennedy, suspended for knocking linesman George Ashley to the ice during Wednesday's game.

Defenceman Bobby Orr, who spent Wednesday night in hospital after being knocked unconscious by Toronto defenceman Pat Quinn, played Thursday for Boston and picked up an assist before 14,629 at Boston.

Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto, who put his team through a concentrated shooting drill Friday at Maple Leaf Gardens, admitted he was disappointed in his team's showing so far.

"But I've been in this business long enough to know that you can rebound. Hell, I've been down 2-0 before."

Thursday's game contained little of the violence of the night before. Each team had one major while Boston took six minors and Toronto four.

The Canadiens overcame a 2-1 deficit against New York Thursday night by scoring three goals in the second period.

Scoring for Montreal were rookie Christian Bordeleau, recalled from Houston of the Central Hockey League, Bob Rousseau, Yvan Cournoyer, Jean Beliveau and Ralph Backstrom.

Rod Seiling and Vic Hadfield contributed New York goals in front of a crowd of 16,538 at Montreal.

Manager-coach Emile Francis of New York was bursting with optimism when his Rangers returned home Friday.

"We expect to be back in Montreal next Tuesday—all even," he said. "Any team that can't win at home doesn't deserve to be in the playoffs.

"I don't feel the team was flat in Montreal, except during the second period Thursday night. We had our opportunities but failed to cash them in.

The Canadiens have two regulars listed as doubtful starters for tonight's game—right winger Claude Provost and defenceman Jacques Laperriere.

Laperriere left Thursday's game with a groin injury while Provost did not play after suffering a pulled thigh muscle Wednesday night.

Coach Claude Ruel said both players would make the trip to New York and probably would play Sunday, if not tonight.

Defenceman J. C. Tremblay and Beliveau also are nursing injuries, but are expected to play. Beliveau suffered a rib injury Wednesday night when he collided with team-mate Dick Duff while Tremblay is bothered by a hip injury suffered on the final weekend of the season.

Ruel praised the play of defencemen Terry Harper, who replaced Laperriere Thursday night.

"Terry went out there and played like he had been in the lineup all season," Ruel said. "He had only played one full game and that was against Boston last Sunday, but he's been working hard at practices and I had no worry about sending him out there."

Harper appeared in only 21 games during the season because of a knee operation.

Ruel said rookie right winger Lucien Grenier, recalled from Houston, would travel to New York as an insurance forward.

Los Angeles coach Red Kelly seemed happy to return home after gaining a split at Oakland.

"We have the home ice, but we have to take advantage of it," he said Friday.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1969

A Hitters Comeback?

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Ted Williams figures all this talk about the invincibility of pitching in baseball is so much poppycock.

The manager of Washington Senators said he has been watching pitchers closely this spring and "I haven't seen a pitcher who wasn't hittable."

"Let's face it—hitting is 50 per cent eyesight."

With that Williams tapped his head.

Williams said Friday night he is enjoying his return to baseball but said he still "isn't too sharp on baseball rules and fooling around with the scorecard."

"But I sure like being around the game again. I forgot how enthusiastic I could be about it."

Williams said he is looking for hitters "to make a comeback" this season.

"Oh, they dropped the mound five inches, but that's nothing. We've been trying to keep our hitters from pulling the ball. We even let the catcher call balls and strikes during spring practice to help sharpen the eye."

Williams said one reason pitchers had an edge was because of the poor lighting, shadows and other distractions in the ball parks.

He said he intends "to make a scene" this season if his hitters are in a park where they can't see the ball.

Sports On All Fronts

SUDBURY (CP)—Mauno Tuss of Sudbury rolled an eight-game total of 2,301 pins to win the men's singles title Friday and a $200 cash prize at the Ontario five-pin bowling championship.

Theda Procher of Toronto captured the ladies' singles title and a $200 purse with a pin-score of 2,196.

Bowlers from Barrie and Richmond Hill, Ont., who made up the York-Simcoe team, compiled 3,261 pins at the half-way mark of the mixed teams event and held a 300-pin lead over the Gateway to the North squad from North Bay.

In the men's team competition, York West of Toronto rolled 3,432 to lead Niagara Peninsula by 375 pins at the half-way mark.

At the same point in the ladies' team events, the Gateway 4,370 to hold a slim 19-pin lead over Niagara Peninsula.

Titles for team competition will be settled today.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bookmakers said Friday St. Louis was an even favorite to win the National League baseball pennant and Detroit a 21-5 favorite in the American League.

Odds of 150-1 were listed for the four expansion clubs — Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres of the National League and Seattle Pilots and Kansas City Royals of the American League.

Five bookies were taking odds on divisions because prohibitive odds in some races and chance of a tie and playoff.

Astros Get Win From Slugger's Replacement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Billingham, one of Houston Astros' replacements for Doon Clendenon, already has made his presence felt.

The young relief pitcher hurled two hitless innings Friday night and picked up the victory as the Astros beat Boston Red Sox 5-2 in an exhibition baseball game in Houston.

Only two other games were played Friday. Richmond of the International League stopped Atlanta Braves 4-0 in Columbus, Ga., and California Angels defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 10 innings at Los Angeles.

Billingham joined the Astros from Montreal Expos in payment for Clendenon, who retired when he was traded to Houston with Jesus Alou for Rusty Staub and then changed his mind to sign with Montreal.

Montreal and Houston solved the long-disputed trade Thursday when Montreal sent Billingham and left-handed reliever Skip Guinn to Houston to compensate for the loss of Clendenon, a first baseman.

Cecil Upshaw, "Larry Maxie and Pete Richert held Atlanta to four hits, but again the pitcher who stole the show was Satchel Paige, Paige, 62, and retiring again after the exhibition season, pitched a scoreless first inning for the Braves. He had blanked Richmond in one inning the night before.

"You Braves lost outfielder Rico Carty, trying to make a comeback from tuberculosis which sidelined him all of last year. Carty suffered a dislocated right shoulder in a pre-game warmup and flew back to Atlanta today for an examination.

Ruben Amaro dashed home on a passed ball in the 10th inning to enable California to edge Los Angeles. Amaro led off the inning with a single, advanced to third on Bubba Morton's single before Tom Haller hit a Pete Mikkelsen pitch to give the Angels the victory.

Before the game California acquired outfielder Lou Johnson from Cleveland Indians for outfielder Chuck Hinton, and bought pitcher Phil Ortega from Washington Senators for the $20,000 waiver price.

Off the field, 81-game winner Denny McLain remained a question mark for Detroit Tigers' opening day assignment after he was treated in Detroit for a tightness in his shoulder.

Friendly Cousin Helps

Marr Reverses Form

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jack Burke failed to make the 36-hole cut, but his influence was being felt today as the $100,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament moved into its third round.

Burke's cousin, Dave Marr, got a quick lesson from Burke last Tuesday and profited with a five-under-par 66 Friday that gave him the halfway lead with a 134 total.

Marr, who says he was "playing badly" in eight tournaments before coming here, held a five-shot lead over Gene Littler, Gordon Jones and Rod Funseth in the chase for top money of $32,000.

Three Canadians qualified for the final two rounds. George Knudson of Toronto shot a 68-71 —139 while Al Balding, also of Toronto, had a 71-69—140. Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg was in with 72-70—142.

Alvie Thompson of Toronto missed the cut with a 71-74—145. A score of 143, one over par, made the cut and 76 players survived.

Marr didn't win a tournament last year, but he earned $53,000 on the tour, then went into a playing slump this year.

"It took Jack just three swings over last Tuesday to tell me what I was doing wrong," Marr said. "I was set up wrong, aiming too far to the right and Jack corrected that after watching me hooking only three times."

Marr had opened with a 68 Thursday and when he birdied four of his first three holes Friday, each from 15 feet, he figured he had maybe he had something going.

He played the back nine of the 7,094-yard Sedgefield Country Club first and shot it in 32, three under par.

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Sifford Suffers Abuse

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Negro professional Charlie Sifford says he never again may play in the Greater Greensboro open golf tournament after the heckling he received during the tournament's second round Friday.

"This used to be a damn good tournament," said Sifford, formerly of Charlotte, N.C., but now of Los Angeles. "But it isn't worth a damn anymore."

His remarks came after four spectators were ushered from the Sedgefield Country Club course for allegedly heckling golfers. Sifford was the target of most of the abuse, club officials said.

"When Charlie was putting, after the stroke, some members of the gallery were yelling 'Miss a nigger,'" said George Walsh, member of the Professional Golfers' Association field staff.

Sifford finished with an even-par 71 for a 145 total and missed the 36-hole cutoff.

Shortly after the incident, tournament officials issued a prepared statement in which they apologized to Sifford.

Pro Al Geiberger said the fans were saying some "pretty nasty things," but that he didn't believe the insults were racial.

"They were just picking on the guys who were missing the short putts," he said.

In 1961 the Greater Greensboro Open became the first southern tournament to break the color line. Sifford played in that tournament.

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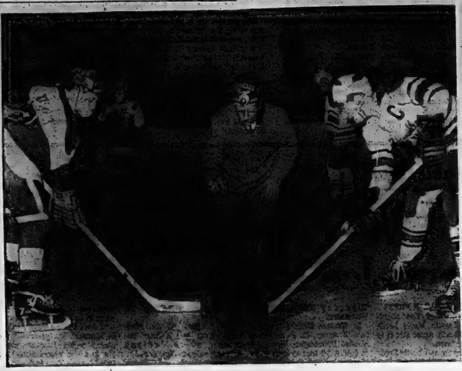

They're Underway!

Belleville Shrine Club president Dick Sargent drops the first puck between team captains Bruce Parkinson (left) of Brampton and Steve Kirby (right) of Belleville, to officially open the Shriners annual peewee hockey tournament Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The two-day tournament, whose proceeds go to the Shrine Club's Crippled Children's Fund, will conclude tonight, with Belleville still in the running for the "A" series championship.

Meet Lindsay Today

Fuels Win Pair in Tourney

STAFF — Smith Fuels peewees took a giant step forward towards winning the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament Friday when they scored a pair of impressive victories over Brampton and Cobourg, the team which eliminated them in the second round of the Ontario playdowns.

Belleville blanked Brampton 3-0 in the opening game of the tournament as John Ross and Ricky Hutchinson shared the shutout, and edged Cobourg 2-1 to score a morale victory over the Cobourg squad which also beat them in the championship game of the Shrine Tournament last year.

Tim Whelan opened the scoring for the Fuels' squad in the first period of the Cobourg game when he connected on a low drive to the corner from right wing after centre Steve Kirby stickhandled through the middle of the Cobourg team and passed off to him. Cobourg was shorthanded at the time.

Bruce Sutherland made it 2-0 for Belleville at 7.10 of the middle stanza when he scored on a low wrist shot from 35 feet out.

Doug Croiniere tallied for Cobourg midway through the final period, but Belleville held on to win despite a late Cobourg surge.

Lindsay will be Smith Fuels' opposition today at 3 p.m. in one semi-final game of the "A" or championship series.

Lindsay qualified to meet Belleville by bombing Ajax 9-2 in a first round game, then eking out a 3-1 win over Orillia in a second round overtime game.

Lindsay and Orillia staged a torrid battle which was not decided until Jim Coombs tallied the winning marker at the 3:30 mark of the second overtime period.

The first round results were Belleville 5 - Brampton 0; Cobourg 3 - Napanee 0; Orillia 12 - Toronto West Hill 1; Lindsay 9 - Ajax 2; Oshawa 6 - Kingston 1; Richmond Hill 10 - Rockcliffe 1; Georgetown 4 - Bowmanville 0; Whitby 2 - Peterborough 1.

Winners of the first round games advance into the "A" or championship series, while first round losers drop into the "B" or consolation series.

Friday's second round action in the "B" series saw Brampton eliminate Napanee with an 8-2 win and Ajax eliminate Toronto West Hill with a 5-2 victory.

Today's second round action leading up to tonight's championship game at 8 p.m. is as follows: "A" series — Oshawa vs. Richmond Hill, 8 a.m.; Whitby vs. Georgetown, 11.15 a.m., with the two victors meeting at 5.15 p.m. for the right to meet the winner of the Belleville - Lindsay game in tonight's championship game.

"B" series play will see Brampton and Ajax tangle at 2 p.m. with the winner advancing into the "B" series final at 6.30 p.m.

Kingston meets Rockcliffe at 9 a.m., and Peterborough meets Bowmanville at 10.15 a.m. with the two winners meeting at 4.15 p.m. to decide the other "B" series finalist.

Wings First Team To Down Mulroneys

STAFF — Upsets are a part of the sporting world, but the Wings 4-3 win over Mulroney's Sunoco Thursday night in the opening game of their best of five Gas House Hockey League championship playoff series was one of the most surprising in local hockey circles this season.

The loss snapped Mulroney's unbeaten string, in regular season and playoff games, at 18 — 17 wins and a tie — and came at the hands of the team which was mired in the league's cellar at season's end with a record of three wins, ten losses and two ties.

The Wings have staged a playoff resurgence though, and eliminated the second place Mustangs in six games in the semi-final playoffs, thus qualifying for the seemingly dubious distinction of taking on the powerful Sunoco club who eliminated Marysville in three straight games in the other semi-final series.

Wayne McTaggart notched the winner for the Wings Thursday night, while Paul Goodfellow, Don Putman and Perry Soules added single goals for the winners. Terry Casselman netted a pair of goals for Mulroney's and Reid Mallory added a single marker.

The series resumes at the Belleville Arena Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Intermediate "B" semi-finals of Ontario Playdowns: Picton Merchants vs. Minden at Picton Arena, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Gas House League final playoffs: Mulroney's Sunoco vs. Wings, 7 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TODAY — Annual Belleville Shrine Club Peewee Hockey Tournament at the Belleville Arena, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (approximate time).

TONIGHT — Juvenile - Ontario Class "D" championships: Watford at Tweed, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam - Ontario Class "AA" Championships - Belleville Kinsmen vs. Leamington at Belleville Arena, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice - Zone 4 Championships - Towers Food City vs. Madoc at Belleville Arena, 3.30 p.m.

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Jr. Hawks Even Series

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — St. Catharines Black Hawks trounced Niagara Falls Flyers 8-2 Thursday night to even the best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior A semi-finals at two wins each and one tie.

Sixth game is in Niagara Falls tonight with the seventh to be played in St. Catharines Monday night.

The Hawks scored eight straight goals before Niagara Falls got two in the final four minutes from Bob Walton and Paul Kett.

Dennis Giannini scored two for the Hawks, bringing his total to 12 for the playoffs, and assisted on three others. Wayne Ego also scored twice while single goals went to Skeeter Teal, Dick Redmond, Brian McKenzie and Marcel Dionne.

The game turned into a brawl with only 25 seconds left to play when Don O'Donoghue of the Hawks and Walton of the Flyers started fighting.

The fighting quickly spread to all players on the ice. Two others left their benches to join the fracas.

Walton was given a double major and misconduct, O'Donoghue a major and minor, Kett, Bob McMahon of the Hawks and Rick Dudley, also of the Hawks majors.

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Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Niagara Falls

(Best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior A semi-finals 2-2, one game tied)

Hull at Halifax

(Best-of-seven eastern quarter-final tied 2-2)

Stars Rebound

STAFF—Aluminum Stars lived up to the old adage "never say die" Thursday in the third game of their best-of-seven Quinte Hockey League final playoff series with Stinson's Construction.

Things looked bleak for the Stars with just 10 minutes remaining in the game, for they were behind 3-1 and down 2-0 in games to Stinson's Construction.

But the Stars kept coming on strong and rallied to score three goals in the dying minutes of the game and rebound back into contention for the Quinte Hockey League championship.

The 4-3 victory keeps the Stars alive on the trail of a double sweep of the regular season playoff championships of the four-team Quinte League.

Don Moore tallied the winning marker for the Stars Thursday night after Bill McQuire and Ron Pointer had scored single goals late in the final period to bring the Stars back from a 3-1 deficit.

Jim Muir netted the Stars' first goal, while Art Deline, Dennis Ray and Leroy McBrien scored singletons to give the Construction crew a 3-1 lead.

Goyer Paces Merchants' Win

Good Friday was very good indeed for Gary Goyer and the Picton Merchants.

The veteran centre from Belleville collected three goals and two assists last night as the Merchants scored a 6-2 road win over Midland in the opening game of their best of seven Intermediate "B" series with Midland in the semi-finals of the Ontario playdowns.

Goyer picked up first period assists on goals by Fred James and Larry Pero, and then notched his hat trick in the middle stanza, in a game which saw Picton outshoot the home town squad 40-34.

Moe Hunter tallied the other goal for the Merchants, who take on Midland Sunday night in Picton at 7 p.m. in the second game of the series.

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High Triples Women — Bernice Ryan 807; Marion McKenny 730; Marg Ruttan 706.

High Average Men — Larry Towns 232; Lou Metus 228; Father Gazely 226.

High Average Women — Fran Schrieder 233; Marg Ruttan 220; Bernice Ryan 215.

Leading Teams: Rebels 70; Foulers 66; Duffers 64.

UNION CARBIDE

Headpins 5 Misfits 2; Joes 2 Luke's Hedge Hoppers 5; Lazy Six 5 Donkeys 2; Falcons Ravens 0.

Men's High Scores — Ted Hopkins 805, (341); Jack Hughes 728, (283); John Shaw 704, (287).

Women's High Scores — Smith 808, (286); Treva Smith 697, (249); Joanne Hedges 588, (228).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

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High Scores — Les Rogers 794, (301, 301); Geo. Hammett 782, (302); Gord Parrinder 776, (296); Harry Brown 768, (300); Bob Cruickshank 736, (348).

FINAL RESULTS

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High Single - George Hammett 390.

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Men's High Single and Triple — C. Milligan 200, 510; T. Boisvert 188; F. Sagriff 187; P. Tracey 507.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

Oddfellows 7 LAPM 0; Encampments 5 Rebekahs 2; C.P.T. 2 No. 81 5; Cantons 7 No. 133 0.

High Scores — Bea Hunt 296, 838; Don Norris 281, 770; Bill Coveney 286, 760; Ester Peck 307, 708.

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

Ding-A-Lings 3 Invisible Three 2; Fantasticks 5 Happy Gang 2; Misnorts 4 Post Toasties 3.

Women's High Scores — J. Johnson 578, (236); R. Gariepy 548, (206); B. Newell (237).

Men's High Scores — B. Gariepy 690, (301); G. Johnson 652, (240); J. Bohan (258).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Six Mrs. 7 Go Go Girls 0; Pinheads 5 Ink Spots 2; Quinte Queens 5 Pirates 2; Rollers 7 Hustlers 0; Jolly Ho Ho's 5 Strikers 2.

High Scores — N. Thrasher 738, (287); M. Sargeant 727, (283); G. Wallace 720, (340); J. Prentice 667; D. Vickers (300)

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Plus Four 4 Splitters 0; Mrs. Pine 3 Tenpinetties 2; Rollers 4 Pioneers 0; DCA Transfer 4 Paul Kelly Drugs 0; Bali-Hi 4 Yo Yos 0; Barbs 3 Do Goods 1; Four Links 3 Cools 1.

High Scores — B. Ling 229, 210, 580; M. Smith 540; G. Poste 532; A. Hinchey 514; D. Sword 522, (206).

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED

Misfits 5 Sooners 2; Sharpshooters 0 Dominos 7; Whirlwinds 0 Groaners 7; Smasherons 6 Flookers 1; Daisies 5 Flame Throwers 2; Born Losers 7 Screwballs 0; Avengers 5 Unknowns 2.

Men's High Scores — Jim Begley 823; Bob Tice 782; Jack Hughes 744.

Women's High Scores — Bea Hunt 677; Lois Calcutt 664; Betty Flower 664.

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

High Triples Male — R. Cu'kin 563; J. Fraser 578; R. Christopher 584; R. Jones 537; G. Anderson 540.

High Triples Female — M. Thurgood 540; B. Ling 494; P. Ronsky 547; M. James 500.

High Singles Male — F. Van Lingren 203; P. DiGenova 210; R. Christopher 208, 200; J. Fraser 224.

High Singles Female — M. James 169; P. Ronsky 201; B. Ling 178; E. Empson 182.

Team Points: Lemonheads (0) Corner Pins (4); 2 Plus 2 (1) Slow Pokes (3); L and R's (4) M and M (0); Sun Luck Gardens (0) Firebugs (4); La Mode Hair Styling (1) French Salon (3); Misfits (4) D.C.A. Transfer (0); V.I.P.'s (0) Patterson Chrysler Plymouth (4); Trentonians (0) Stevenson Ford (4).

BAY SHORE GALS

Ups and Downs 5 Impossibles 2; Panters 7, Do Betters 0; Wild Cats 7, Left Overs 0.

High Scores: Linda Peck 303, Marilyn Gilby 270, Carol Dawson 270, Cora Berg 263.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Coasters 4, Squares 3; Smoothies 6, Hi Lows 1; Rollers 7.

High Scores: Marguerite Wessels 276 (650); Nina Neal 224 (602); Edna White 217 (609); Annis Webb 230 (586); Clara Ironside 214.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Centre Pins 0, Drivers 7; Happy Landers 5, Bobolinks 2; Roll-alongs 7, Flopper Stoppers 0; Happy Six 2, Harris Kids 5; Lee's Gang 3, Blonde Bombers 4; Bouncers 3, Dusty's Crew 4.

High Scores: Bob Deline (314) 786; Roger Hill (274) 700; John Paduck (342) 696; Marion Redcliffe (234) 642; Bessie Bly (229) 634; Vivian Hannah (241) 621.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED 5-PIN

Dishwashers 32, Refrigerators 32, Fry Pans 28, Watercoolers 23, Toasters 22, Garbage Disposers 17.

High Scores: Men: P. Haack 672 (233); M. Kinnear 667 (232).

Ladies: W. Barnes 690 (250); J. Arnott 640 (246).

PLAZA MIXED LEAGUE

Holland Heating 4, Harvey's Gang 3; Sine's Shell 2, Ox Pointers 5; Slo Pokes 7, Used Car Centre 0; Cops and Robbers 3, Centennials 4; Trail Blazers 5, Alley Cats 2.

Ladies High: N. Fournier 703 (281); J. Scullion 643 (281); A. Logue 639 (247).

Men's High: J. Insley 730 (282); W. Dever 706 (258); D. Tripp 688 (273).

BELLEVILLE GLASS MIXED

Allie Kats 3074, La Salle 3029, Paddy Greens 2900, Happy Gang 2783, Wanderers 2780, Question Mark 2543, Leftovers 2488, Oddballs 2487.

Men: High Triple: Doug Boulton 691; Wes McClellan 672.

High Single: Wes McClellan 266; Doug Boulton 253; Buck Pascoe 253.

Women: High Triple: Sandra Ryckman 618, Mary McClellan 602.

High Single: Annette Boyd 280; Mary McClellan 240.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE

Excelsiors 1, Toppers 2; Comets 1, Try Hards 3; Gems 1, FLQ's 3; Come Backs 3, Goofers 1; Twiggys 3, Hi Los 1.

High Scores: L. Bovay 793 (279); M. Kerr 606 (280); J. Haggarty 641 (252).

CLUB ALOUETTE

Les Pigeons 108, Les Rossognols 105, Les Faucons 104, Les Aigions 90, Les Alouettes 86, Les Merles 80, Les Oreoles 77, Les Hirondelles 76, Les Renards 60, Les Outardes 68.

Belleville:

High Single: Men: D. Clement 244.

High Single: Women: C. Hall 267.

High Triple: Men: D. Clement 630.

High Triple: Women: R. Merin 642.

Trenton:

High Single: Men: T. Forand 243.

High Single: Women: L. Roberge 276.

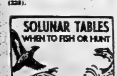
High Triple: Men: A. Tremblay 580.

High Triple: Women: L. Roberge 574.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Corby's 7, Minit Car Wash 2; Sydney Smith Signs 5, Brookside Prices 7; Claude Lucas Spur 0, Shirriff's Potato Chips 8; Welch and Company, 2; Tip Top Tailors 2; Ed Bell Construction 5.

Bob Sills 878, (303), (326); Hugo Diggins 830, (309), (290); Cecil Crawford 808, (301); William Savage 731; Art Butler 728, (309); Jack Calcutt 708.



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The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(April 5 - 13.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	6.45	12.35	6.35	1.00
Sunday	7.45	1.35	7.40	2.05
Monday	8.50	2.40	8.55	3.35
Tuesday	10.00	3.50	10.10	4.20
Wednes.	11.45	4.55	11.15	5.25
Thursday	——	5.50	——	6.20
Friday	12.25	6.45	12.30	7.10
Saturday	1.25	7.30	1.35	7.55
Sunday	2.10	8.15	2.15	8.35

Minor Hockey Scores

TYKE PLAYOFFS
(1st game best of 3 series)
WINGS 1 SEALS 0

Wings - Ricky Duplain (1) goal. Shutout - Mike Calnan.

TYKE CONSOLATION SERIES
MOHAWKS 1 RANGERS 0

Mohawks - Robert Bowen (1) goal. Shutout - Don Cook.

NOVICE PLAYOFFS
RICHARD ELLIS 3 DUKES 2

Richard Ellis - Mike Burke (2) goal, Steve Mott 1, Chris Masterson 1, Paul Weeks 1. Dukes - Steve London (2) goals, Stoliker 1.

GOLDEN MILE REST. 7
LIONS CLUB 2

Golden Mile Rest. - Raymond Skelly (4) goals, David Giddings 2, Bob Wood 1. Lions Club - John Spurgeon (1) goal, Terry Tanner 1.

WM. BELCH AND SONS 3
ARCHER'S GROCERY 2

Wm. Belch and Sons - Robbie Blatchford (2) goals, Robbie Richardson 1. Archer's Grocery - Randy Ryckman (1) goal, Kelvin Pope 1.

POLICE RANGERS 1
DCA TRANSFER 0

Police Rangers - Michael Evans (1) goal. Shutout - Terry Thompson.

JUVENILE PLAYOFFS
(Best 2 of 3 Series)
ERIC WATKINS 3
MELROSE 6

Eric Watkins - Bob Beecher (1) goal, Dominic Lentini 1, Jim Sled 1, Mark Grant 1, Gord Bridge 1. Melrose - Harold Pascoe (2) goals, Dave Hicks 1.

1st game played March 22, 1969.

ERIC WATKINS 6
MELROSE 3

Eric Watkins - Ted Ford (2) goals, Bob Beecher 2, Dave Middleton 2. Melrose - Harold Pascoe (3) goals, Larry Pascoe 1, Paul Genereaux 1, Dave Hicks 1.

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Orioles vs. Athletics in AL Playoff?

NEW YORK (AP) — In the American League, where East still is East and West still is West, it appears that 3,000 miles are likely to separate the winners, Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics, in the new two-division setup.

For baseball's 100th anniversary brings with it for the first time a tradition-breaking alignment that separates the 12 league teams into two geographically-separate divisions.

The National League did not adhere strictly to geography, as the American League did and created two divisions that for a time at least will be somewhat unequal in strength since last year's top five finishers are in the Eastern Division.

Each club will play the opposition in its own division 18 times each, then cross division lines for 12 games with each team in the other, a situation that complicates any attempt to try to pick the final standings.

But here's the way it looks in the American league:

Eastern Division

1. Baltimore. 2. Detroit Tigers. 3. Boston Red Sox. 4. New York Yankees. 5. Cleveland Indians. 6. Washington Senators.

Western Division

1. Oakland. 2. Minnesota Twins. 3. California Angels. 4. Chicago White Sox. 5. Seattle Pilots. 6. Kansas City Royals.

In the best-of-five playoff for the pennant and a spot in the World Series the Orioles will show the Athletics that the power still is in the East.

The eastern race should evolve into three separate battles with the Orioles in a tight struggle with the defending champion Tigers. Boston, New York and Cleveland will battle among themselves. And Washington, despite Ted Williams, will fight to avoid embarrassment.

The Tigers went all the way last year with Denny McLain making the most astounding contribution with 31 victories. It is doubtful he can repeat and just as doubtful that the rest of the pitching staff can take up the slack.

While the Tigers have more punch than the Orioles with Willie Horton, Jim Northrup, Mickey Stanley, Norm Cash, Bill Freehan and Al Kaline, the Orioles have a hard-hitting trio of their own in Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson.

But the Orioles may have more pitching in Dave McNally, Jim Hardin, Tom Phoebus and Jim Palmer, who looks as if he will make good on his comeback, effective during the spring.

The Red Sox should run in front of the division's second section with Jim Lonborg's return to the pitching staff the big factor. The Yankees, without Mickey Mantle, still have strong pitching and two top youngsters in Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney, enough at least to pull ahead of the Indians.

In the West, the race could be much tighter with only the two expansion clubs—Seattle and Kansas City—seemingly without a chance.

Pitching gives Oakland the edge here with such young hurlers as John (Blue Moon) Odom, Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Jim Nash to go with a team that has daring in Campy Campaneris, slugging in Reg Jackson and a new manager in Hank Bauer.

The Twins have a new manager in Billy Martin and his emphasis on the running game should lift Minnesota into the No. 2 spot. California gets the edge over Chicago because of the potential slugging of Rick Reichardt.

Youthful Joy!

John Ross, the regular netminder for Belleville's Smith Fuels peewees, gives baby sister Jill, who will be two years old next month, a triumphant skate on the ice after the Fuels squad edged Cobourg 2-1 to advance into the "A" series semi-finals of the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament.

Campbell Fines, Suspends Kennedy for Altercation

NEW YORK (CP) — Forbes Kennedy of Toronto Maple Leafs has been suspended for four games and will lose $1,000 of his playoff money for striking linesman George Ashley in a Boston-Toronto National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

League president Clarence Campbell announced the extended suspension Friday. He had earlier ordered an indefinite suspension for the veteran forward.

Campbell said the suspension for four games includes Thursday night's game which Toronto lost 7-0.

Campbell said in a statement:

"While the brawl was a long drawnout affair involving many of the players of both teams, the events which gave rise to Kennedy's game misconduct and expulsion from the game are well established by the testimony of all three game officials and by both still photos and excellent motion pictures."

Kennedy and Gerry Cheevers, Boston goalkeeper, had been feuding throughout the game and at 16:14 of the third period when the game was halted for a penalty to a Boston player, Kennedy skated toward the Boston goal to resume his feud with Cheevers, the statement said.

In his testimony Kennedy acknowledged, "I got the fight going," Campbell reported.

Campbell said that still photos and the slow motion pictures show that when Kennedy delivered the punch or a violent push Ashley was straight in front of him and there was no Boston player within 10 feet. Ashley was not physically restraining Kennedy in any way and afforded no provocation for such a blow.

Campbell concluded:

"In these circumstances the only rational conclusion is that Kennedy intentionally struck the official. . . ."

Injuries A Problem

Blues Intimidate Flyers In First Games of Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — St. Louis Blues have beaten Philadelphia Flyers in two important phases of ice hockey, accounting for their 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup semi-finals of the West Division.

The third game in the best-of-seven set is scheduled for the Spectrum ice tonight.

Coach Scotty Bowman's Blues, winners of the regular-season West title, have intimidated the Flyers with a bruising style of play, and outplayed them in the nets. In winning both games, St. Louis scored early and then kept the pressure on the Flyers by keeping the play in Philadelphia's zone.

In Thursday night's defeat, Philadelphia had only six shots on goal in each of the first two periods and nine in the final period. St. Louis bombed Flyers' goalie Doug Favell with 36.

Flyers' coach Keith Allen is expected to return Bernie Parent to the nets for the third game. Parent played in the 5-2 opening defeat and was rested in favor of Favell for the second game. St. Louis will call upon 40-year-old Jacques Plante, who apparently has to do an iron-man job because of an injury to Glenn Hall.

Hall pulled a hamstring muscle early in the first game and Plante supplanted him.

Philadelphia, too, has an injury problem. Ed Van Impe, a tough defenceman, fractured again a finger during a melee in the second game and will be sidelined. Van Impe missed the opener, but tried to play with the finger heavily taped Thursday night.

Summerbee Boots A Pair

LONDON (Reuters) — England International Mike Summerbee scored two goals to help Manchester City beat their FA Cup final opponents Leicester City 2-0 in an English First Division soccer match Friday.

Summerbee scored his first after 12 minutes and then added a second five minutes from the end to keep Leicester deep in relegation trouble, second from bottom.

The two teams meet in the cup final at Wembley here April 26.

Leicester's only consolation was that relegation rivals Coventry City crashed to a 2-0 defeat against Tottenham Hotspur. Leicester is still four points behind Coventry, but they have four games in hand.

In the other two First Division games, Newcastle United held Chelsea to a 1-1 draw, while Ipswich beat Sunderland 1-0.

On a day when the leading four First Division clubs were without a match, attention was focussed mainly on the relegation struggle and the battle at the top of the Second Division.

Crystal Palace shared a goalless draw with its closest rival Middlesbrough. The two are still locked with 48 points each, five behind the leader Derby County Palace.

Charlton finished off Cardiff City's slim promotion hopes with a 4-1 victory over the Welsh club.

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LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Chelsea 1 Newcastle 1
Ipswich 1 Sunderland 0
Man City 2 Leicester 0
Tottenham 2 Coventry 0

Division II

Charlton 4 Cardiff 1
Crystal P 0 Middlesbrough 0
Millwall 0 Aston Villa 1
Oxford 2 Blackburn 1

Division III

Barrow 2 Rotherham 0
Bournemouth 1 Reading 1
Brighton 2 Orient 0
Bristol R 2 Northampton 1
Crewe 1 Swindon 2
Hartlepools 1 Walsall 1
Oldham 1 Gillingham 0

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Sport Briefs

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Mike Anderson's goal with 18 seconds remaining in the third period gave Gander Flyers a 5-4 win over Galt Hornets in the third game of their Eastern Allan Cup quarter-finals here Thursday night.

The Gander victory left the Ontario team leading the best-of-seven series 2-1. The Hornets won the first two games at Galt, but all remaining games in the series will be played here.

The fourth game is scheduled for tonight.

J. C. Garneau, who was a pickup player for the Victoriaville, Que., team that won the Allan Cup last year, scored two Gander goals. Bill Lastic and Ed Philpott scored the others for the Flyers.

Ron Hergott, Pete Brennan, Vance Miller and Pete Panagabko were the Galt scorers.

Galt led 1-0 after the first period and were in front 3-2 after the second.

Both teams had 29 shots on goal.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., who placed fourth in tower diving at the Mexico City Olympics last year, staged an upset Friday in the three-metre springboard event at an invitational meet sponsored by the Manitoba Aquatics Club.

The blonde, 17-year-old Miss Boys defeated two other top international divers in the event in which the 1968 United States three-metre champion, Jerrie Adair of Long Beach, Calif., finished third.

Second in the event was Melina Duchkova, 16, of Czechoslovakia, gold medalist in the tower event at last year's Olympics.

In the other major event of the meet, Dick Rydze of the University of Michigan, one of the top six male tower divers in the United States, won the men's 10-metre platform event.

The meet continues today.

Blocks 41 Shots

Paille Frustrates Aces Playoff Bid

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great goaltending by Marcel Paille of Providence Reds Friday night prevented Quebec Aces from clinching a playoff spot in the American Hockey League.

Paille kicked out 32 shots in the first two periods as Providence built up a 2-0 lead and then went on to a 4-1 victory over the Aces.

The win left Quebec three points ahead of Rochester Americans in the battle for the third and final playoff position in the Western Division. Both teams have two games left, including one against each other Sunday at Rochester.

In other games Friday, Rochester edged Buffalo Bisons 5-4 and Hershey Bears took Baltimore Clippers 6-3.

Paille made 41 saves in all as the Reds climbed to within one point of second-place Baltimore in the Eastern Division.

Scoring Providence goals were John Sleaver, Alton White, Yves Locas and Dennis Macks. Claude Laforge scored midway through the final period for Quebec.

Rochester scored three consecutive goals in the third period to overcome a two-goal deficit and defeat Buffalo.

John Gofton scored two goals for Rochester while Norm Armstrong, Billy McNeill and player-coach Dick Gamble had one each. Gamble's goal at 18:17 of the final period was the winner.

Picking up Buffalo goals were Gerry Ouellette, Guy Trottier, Dennis Hextall and Bob Jones.

Gil Gilbert had two goals for Hershey while single goals went to Ted Snell, Stan Gilbertson, Mike Harvey and Phil Maloney. Bob Brinkworth had two for Baltimore and Sandy McGregor one.

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Eyes Frozen Shut

Sky Diver Makes Polar Jump as Last in Test Series

EDMONTON (CP) — Less than a week after parachuting onto the Arctic ice pack 150 miles from the North Pole, Ray Munro figures it's about time for a rest.

"I think on Saturday morning I'm going to sit out on the sun porch in a rocking chair and, along about Monday, I'm going to start rocking," he said in an interview.

Last Monday, he was digging his six-foot frame out of four feet of soft snow on polar ice, 2,500 miles north of the Arctic Circle, after jumping from an aircraft at 2,000 feet.

By the time he landed, his eyes were frozen shut and he became tangled in his parachute because of stiff ground winds. Object of the jump was to study effects of a polar jump on the human body.

The experience climaxed 10 years of adventure. He also is a veteran newspaper man who worked on newspapers in Vancouver, Toronto and at one time was managing editor of the Chatham Daily News.

His partner, Norman Jones, 41, of Montreal, owns a dental laboratory. Both are married and have children.

They were brightly-colored skydiving jumpsuits which bore small Canadian flags and blue crests which read:

"Munro Para-Pole Expedition 1969".

Mr. Munro said they decided five years ago to do a definite study of the physiological and psychological effects of skydiving on the human body.

They chose to make the 500th, and final, jump in the program at the North Pole. The first such attempt earlier in March was frustrated by poor weather. A jump at the Pole Monday was also abandoned because of poor weather and they decided to complete it 150 miles from the pole.

Neither man was disappointed by failing to achieve the geographic goal.

"It would've been nice to do it, but . . . it was exciting and it was adventurous the way it was," Mr. Munro said. "It wasn't fraught with perils—that's comic book stuff."

Because of the 550-mile distance to the drop site from Alert, at the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, the men and their gear had to weigh no more than 350 pounds.

Pilot Wehby Phipps of Resolute, N.W.T., landed his turboprop twin Otter on an ice floe "about the size of a football field," Mr. Munro said. "Then we had to roll out four drums of gas at 30 degrees below zero and refuel the plane."

Mr. Jones was left on the tiny floe with two 15-minute orange flares that were to be used as a drop target by Mr. Munro.

"The first one lasted about two minutes," said Mr. Jones. "It was lonely and I came very close to being left there."

He had a movie camera trained on Mr. Munro and after his parachute popped, "kept the camera on him all the way down."

And the marks on his face showed where the metal camera frame had frozen to his skin.

"He had his gloves off all the time I was coming down and his fingers were dead white all the way down to there," said Mr. Munro, pointing to the base of his fingers.

Mr. Munro said he removed his goggles shortly after leaving the aircraft so he could see the drop zone more clearly, which "from that height looked like a saucer."

When he landed, his eyes were frozen shut and a brisk wind had rolled him into a ball in the middle of his parachute.

Asked what would have happened had he missed the floe, Mr. Munro replied:

"We had screwed that if I went into a lead—an open stretch of water—there would be no attempt whatsoever to recover me."

Both said they had no plans for adventure after completing the study, estimated to have cost $38,000. They declined commercial sponsorship to retain the study's "scientific purity."

For now, it's back home to wives, families and businesses.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Won't you help me go back to work, sir, by giving me four-bits toward getting my burglar tools out of pawn?"

Jerusalem Peaceful

Christians Prepare for Easter Services

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pope Paul will light a Paschal candle at a vigil service today as Christians around the world prepare to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

Thousands of pilgrims, who have been clogging the streets of Rome for the last few days, were expected in St. Peter's Basilica to join with the pontiff in the vigil and the mass of joy commemorating the end of Christ's entombment.

While vestments were set aside for the Pope to change into during today's ceremony after removing his purple robes, This signifies the end of mourning for the death of Christ on Good Friday and the coming of Easter.

In the Holy Land 1,000 pilgrims were gathered in Jerusalem for vigil services at the 400-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which tradition holds is the site of Christ's tomb.

It was the second Holy Week in Jerusalem under Israeli rule and it passed as peacefully as any other. Streets and parks mingled with the crowd, thinned by the absence of Arab pilgrims who used to throng the city when it was divided under Jordanian and Israeli rule. The Israelis captured it during the June, 1967, war with the Arabs.

In Rome Friday night, the Pope prayed for peace in Vietnam, Africa, the Middle East and cited the crucifixion of Christ as an example of salvation through non-violence.

The 71-year-old pontiff was speaking from an altar on the Palatine Hill after taking part in the traditional Good Friday ceremony of the Via Crucis—the Way of the Cross.

"Our Via Crucis ends with a prayer for peace in our souls, redeemed by the cross, and for the peace of the world for those it ravished and gave his blood," the Pope said.

"Especially we want to pray for the peoples and the regions where peace does still not exist."

He spoke of:

—"The distant but to us spiritually-near Vietnam where hatred and revenge reign and where blood is being shed.

—"Africa, so seriously afflicted by an implacable fratricidal conflict.

—"The country which was that of Jesus, where our thoughts and our best wishes still lie."

Speaking of the crucifixion, the Pope said: "Jesus showed himself there in a complete state of weakness, of human defeat, of non-violence."

Before his address the Pope carried a large wooden cross in procession up the side of the grassy hill where about 5,000 pilgrims watched under a smoky drizzle.

He carried the cross for the last four of the 14 stations, which recall the 14 incidents of Christ's crucifixion.

For the first 13 stations, starting from the Colosseum, the cross was born by Cardinal Angelo dell'Acqua, the vicar of Rome.

Earlier, the Pope, barefoot, bareheaded and without his papal ring as a sign of mourning for the death of Christ, ventured what he believed to be fragments of the Holy Cross in a ceremony attended by 1,000 pilgrims.

Predicted Quake Fails to Appear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caltists, mystics and soothsayers who said a severe Good Friday California earthquake would make Phoenix, Ariz., a seaport could point only to three jolts that came in a little weak and 1,200 miles off target.

Sharp shocks in the ocean off Mexico Friday morning cracked a few walls in northwest towns and sent people scurrying into the streets.

And, scientists point out, there were hundreds of micro-quakes too small to be detected except by a seismograph. In fact, there are hundreds of micro-quakes every day and about 300 noticeable shocks each year.

The doomsayers were not interested in these. For months they said California would be murdered from the continent or even sink into the Pacific in April. Many said it would happen on Good Friday—the day of the disastrous 1964 Alaskan quake.

If the undersea quakes and the micro-quakes Friday were not what soothsayers expected, the feeling of fires and sudden flood didn't reassure others. Civil defence officials and scientists were deluged with worried telephone calls.

Throughout the day citizens called the Earthquake Institute of Technology, the U.S. Geological Survey and the city's civil defense office demanding to know when the quake would come.

Toronto Firsts

Female Minister in Ecumenical Observance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mixed weather conditions greeted Canadians across the country as solemn Good Friday services opened an Easter weekend of special church services for some, protest marches for others and for all a chance to show off new clothes for many.

Skies were sunny in the Atlantic provinces, southern Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan with temperatures in the 30s and 40s. But Quebec, Manitoba, Northern Ontario and British Columbia experienced gloomy, unseasonable conditions.

In B.C., at least one person drowned and two others were missing in a boating accident and another person was killed in traffic as rain and cold winds buffeted coastal regions.

Three-hour religious services were held at many centres, many of them inter-denominational. Toronto's first ecumenical Good Friday observance, at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cathedral, was attended by more than 1,500. Rev. Harriet Christie, a United Church of Canada minister who read the lesson, was the first woman to take active part in a service since the cathedral was built in 1848.

After the service the participants crossed the street to Metropolitan United Church for a "hunger meal," consisting of one slice of bread, a cube of cheese and cup of coffee. Then a showing of slide photographs depicting world poverty and hunger.

In Halifax, the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and choir performed Mozart's Requiem Mass at the Anglican Cathedral of All Saints in the evening another performance will be staged tonight.

An Ottawa Presbyterian church sponsored a "hunger lunch"—the menu just a bowl of soup—to raise money for relief to Biafra.

At Edmonton, Colin Marshall, 18, and Lewis MacGillivray, 15, set out on a four-day, 100-mile walk south to Red Deer to raise money for Oxfam.

Although there were no protests Good Friday, anti-Vietnam war groups in Vancouver and Toronto have plans for the weekend.

In Vancouver, one group will march today to show solidarity with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, and another will march Sunday in general protest against the war without accusing the United States of imperialism.

In Toronto, organizers are demonstrating at city hall, the Easter parade headed by an Easter bunny and bunny girl will move through the downtown section with the traditional showing of new outfits and bonnets.

Air Canada, and CNR officials across the country have reported the usual Easter rush for reservations. Extra flights were laid on by Air Canada and extra coaches were added to transcontinental trains.

Marches and Vigils

Dedication Asked in King's Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the first anniversary of his assassination, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was memorialized in services, marches and vigils across the United States. Speakers pleaded for a re-dedication to his battle for human rights.

The observances Friday in hundreds of towns and cities were peaceful, like that in Memphis, Tenn., where King was killed on April 4, 1968, a mass march was taken as an opportunity by vandals to smash store windows.

A curfew ordered by Mayor Henry Loeb and cool rain emptied the streets during the night. Police arrested more than 70 persons for curfew violations, looting, burglary and assault.

In Montgomery, Ala., several thousand Negroes camped through the night in a huge field behind a Roman Catholic school. They were waiting the start of a march on the state capitol today in memory of King.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was to lead the march. He headed the services for King in Memphis Friday.

The day passed calmly in Chicago, the only other city where mourning was marred by violence. There were outbreaks in two neighborhoods Thursday by groups of Negro youths.

Police and 5,000 National Guard troops stood by in case of further trouble but only one minor shooting incident was reported.

Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., speaking at special Good Friday service in suburban Decatur, called on blacks and whites to follow the non-violent principles of his son.

"Violence gains nothing," the elder King said. "Good men will always be opposed to violence, killing and rioting. We must strive continually for peace, justice and fair play."

President Nixon sent a message of condolence to Mrs. King's widow, Coretta, in Atlanta. Mrs. King avoided public ceremonies during the day but visited her husband's grave with her four children.

In Nashville, some 300 demonstrators marched to the grounds of the Tennessee state prison where James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for King's murder. They said their purpose was to remind Ray "of what he did."

Boston Mayor Kevin White called on Congress to declare King's birthday a national holiday. Later hundreds of Negroes held a black-only rally in King's honor, at one point asking a Roman Catholic priest and four nuns, all white, to leave.

In Alaska, a member of the John Birch Society led the opposition forces that defeated a resolution in the state Senate to ask Congress to declare King's birthday a national day of mourning.

Senator Clyde R. Lewis, an Anchorage republican and member of the Birch Society, said King had "contributed more than anyone else to the present campus rioting and street rioting."

In Selma, Ala., the scene of a bloody 1965 "civil rights" clash, about 2,000 persons marched behind a blazing sun singing "Soul power, soul power! Uhm Ah!" All but a handful of the marchers were black.

In a memorial service at Spelman College in Atlanta, Rev. T. Y. Rogers, said: "Those voices of dissent must be heard, or America will be destroyed in our time."

And in Memphis, a surprise guest was Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.), who said: "Let us work so no man be denied a job by the evil of discrimination . . . If I fight for these goals all my public life, there is no greater service I can do for my country."

Cardinals' Vestments Reduced

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul today ordered reductions in the traditional finery worn by cardinals and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church.

The move was taken to lessen the rich and regal splendor of church vestments and bring the clothing of prelates more in line with the "simplicity, practicality and the spirit of humility and poverty" emphasized by the Vatican ecumenical council.

The edict will be in force the April 28 consistory to create 33 new cardinals one of the most sizable consistories in centuries.

One of the cardinals to be elevated at the consistory is Most. Rev. George Bernard Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg.

Pope Paul's order, which takes effect June 1, abolishes the use of red shoes, shoebuckles, the broad-brimmed galero hat, and the red pileoli hat traditionally worn by cardinals.

The sashes with tassels were likewise done away with, along with the mantelletta—a short red cape.

Tweed

TWEED — At 7.15 a.m. April 2, 1969, a one vehicle accident on Highway No. 37, just north of Roslin, caused $800. damages to a 1964 convertible, driven by Gregory William Douglas Goode, of Tweed, 21 years of age.

Mrs. Rose Lucas, who has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital, was able to return to her home in Flinton, recently.

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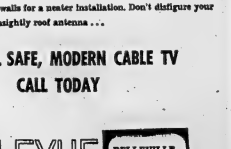

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SATURDAY

- Charlie Brown and his baseball team are back at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. The cartoon, first shown in 1966, is now a monument to the sport.
- Elvis Presley is the star of "Easy Come, Easy Go," at 8:00 on channel 9. The story surrounds a frogman diving for sunken treasure.

2.00—Bishop Visits (4)
Baseball Special (6) (11) (12)
Wagon Train (9)
Thunderbirds (10)
MOVIE: "Captive Girl" (13)
2.30—MOVIE: "Behind the Mask of Zorro" (4)
MOVIE: "Francis Goes to West Point" (10)
3.00—MOVIE: "Drums Along the Mohawk" (3)
CBS Golf Classic (8)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
3.30—Gadabout Gaddis (4)
Pro Bowlers' Tour (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Breakthrough" (8)
4.00—CBS Golf Classic (6) (10)
Outdoors (5)
Canadian Fisherman (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
4.30—Race of the Week (5)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Masters Golf Tournament (5)
Today the World (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hide and Seek" (7)
Tom Decker (8)
Barn Dance (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (10)
6.00—Country Hayride (5)
This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
It's Debatable (11)
Conversation (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
To Be Announced (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey - Boston vs. Toronto (6)
Hockey - Montreal vs. New York (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Easy Come, Easy Go" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Becket" (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.15—Mallets and Brass (6) (11) (12)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Postmark for Danger" and "The Killing" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "King and Country" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "One Heavenly Night" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Meet Me At The Fair" (4)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" and "Wicked Lady" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" and "Island in the Sky" (6)
MOVIE: "Ada" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (11)
MOVIE: "Twilight for the Gods" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Kid From Left Field" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Tattered Dress" (3)

SUNDAY

- Ed Sullivan's Show has been dubbed as "star-studded" at 8:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. Guests include Tony Bennett, Duke Ellington and Peggy Lee.
- ABC will rerun the Easter Special, "The Robe," at 9:00 on channel 13. Richard Burton and Jean Simmons star in the classic religious movie.

2.00—MOVIE: "Slight Case of Larceny" and "Appointment With A Shadow" (3)
Town 'n' Country (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "Hamlet" (9)
2.30—Stanley Cup Playoffs (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Moontrap" (6) (11)
Oral Roberts Special (12)
3.00—Adventures in Paradise (8)
3.30—Film (12)
4.00—Eyes of Tomorrow (6) (11) (12)
Gadabout Gaddis (8)
American Sportsman (13)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Boat Race (6) (11) (12)
Pulse (9)
5.00—MOVIE: "Good Sam" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (5)
Win With The Stars (7)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Demetrius and the Gladiators" (8)
Untamed World (9)
Drama Special (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Kimberly Jim" (9)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—21st Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7.00—Huck Finn (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Stanley Cup Playoffs: Boston vs. Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Patty Duke (9)
Art Special (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (7) (10)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (8)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Robe" (13)
10.00—USS Franklin (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
Way It Is (6) (11) (12)
Champions (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Musical Showcase (7)
Dare (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Three Strangers" (3)
MOVIE: "Take Me To Town" (4)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan at the Opera" (5)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Monsieur Vincent" (6)
Talk-in (9)
Under Attack (11)
Medical Education (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Saadia" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Green Light" (13)
12.05—Meta (9)

MONDAY

- Canada begins the annual worship of beauty tonight at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. It's the first annual Miss Teen-Age Canada contest.
- Petula Clark takes a stab at a second television special at 8:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Andy Williams and Ron Moody.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
Man and His Universe (13)
8.00—Petula Clark (3) (8)
Miss Teen-age Canada Pageant (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Reluctant Astronaut" (3) (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4) (8) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Family Affair (3) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Frank Sinatra (9)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Felony Squad (6)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Planters Wife" (8)
MOVIE: "The Singer Not the Song" (11)
MOVIE: "Peeping Tom" (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)
On The Spot (13)

CBS Cancels The Smothers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Smoth rs Brothers Comedy Hour television show has been cancelled by th Columbia Broadcasting System for next season after several months of argument between the network and its stars about the program's content.

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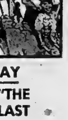

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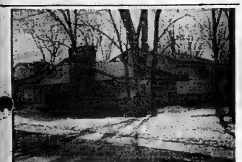

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2 Disdainful sound
6 Minnesota lake
10 On the most recent occasion
14 Frenzy
15 Ancient city near Argolis
16 United States Army Reserve: Abbr.
17 With no letup: 2 words
18 Strait of —— ——: 2 words
20 Mariner's concern
21 Nova Scotia Indian
22 Woman
23 Colorado city
25 Accepted formally
27 Agitates
30 Beverage
31 Adjective suffix
32 Devout
34 Choose
38 Etcher's requirement
40 Worked on a manuscript
42 Former ruler
43 Social groups
45 Put asunder
47 AFL's partner
48 Tool
50 Germane
52 Trying to reduce: 3 words
56 Kind of architecture
57 Ruckus
58 Equality
60 Washington club: Informal
63 Means of spreading information
65 Bandleader's instruction: 2 words
66 Site of the Pearl Mosque
67 Heraldic bearing
68 "That beat —— ——": 2 words
69 Obligation
70 Gas
71 Cast

DOWN

1 Kind of pollution
2 Child's nursemaid
3 Rigid
4 Best
5 Rage
6 Liner employees: 2 words
7 Form of Alexander
8 Southern U.S. city
9 Salt-covered plain
10 French pronoun
11 Item of value
12 Drug store item
13 Put in an awkward spot
19 French school
21 Be worthy of
24 Young animal
26 Rapid vigorous pace
27 Correspondent's word
28 Former S. American emperor
29 Of great worth
33 Number
35 Department store apparatus
36 Raise ——
37 Jogging pace
39 Out of service
41 Retard
44 Purloin
46 Clergyman's title: Abbr.
49 Cause dough to ferment
51 Disappear
52 Instrument
53 Sverige's neighbor
54 Marked by realization
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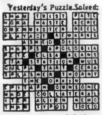

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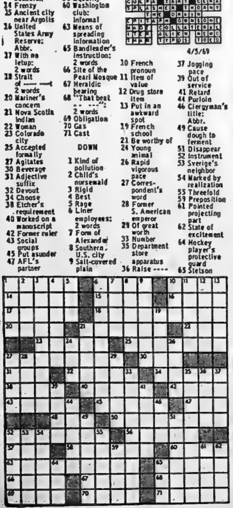

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of STEWART WILLIAM HIBBARD, Proprietor, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1968, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 17th day of March, A.D., 1969.

Trudy Lynne Foley and
Victoria and Grey Trust Co.,
Executors,
by Cameron & Ord,
their solicitors herein.

Mr22-29-Ap5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL ALEXANDER CHRISTIE, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Russell Alexander Christie who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Mr29-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LENA ROSE LAZIER (formerly LENA ROSE REID),

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, married woman, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of April 1969. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 20th day of March, A.D., 1969.

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173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
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Mr29-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF AGNES MARY RAPSON.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 20th day of March, A.D., 1969.

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Mr29-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LORNE JAMES RUPERT, retired farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 27th of February, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 27th day of March, A.D., 1969.

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Solicitors for the Executrix.

Mr31-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLET SHERMAN BLACK.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, retired farmer, who died on or about the 22nd day of December 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 27th day of March, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES LEVI REID, Retired Carpenter, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Richmond, in the County of Lennox-Addington, who died on or about the 23th day of December, 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1969. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 2nd day of April, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
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BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of SAMUEL CHERRY late of 20 Pine Street, Belleville, Ontario, Retired Railroader, deceased, who died on the 7th day of October, 1968, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the first day of May, 1969, thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED April 2nd, 1969.

CYRIL K. MOTT, Executor,
by his Solicitor,
Douglas P. Boyle,
60 Campbell Street,
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Ap5-12-19

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Plenty of Women Doctors Available for Prudish Folks

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Not too long ago I wrote about complications which came about when excessively prudish patients put off necessary examinations. Postponement of essential breast and vaginal examinations, for example, sometimes resulted in undetected serious illness.

It seems that some husbands can also be prudish about their wives' examinations in the doctor's office:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: One of your recent columns dealt with breast examinations and the need for Pap tests. I am an unbelievably jealous man. I become sick at the thought of another man touching my wife. Of course, I know that this is being silly. I haven't actually kept my wife from being examined because I love her and know that it is for her good. Fortunately I am not of the violent type, but I do actually become physically ill at the thought of her being examined.

My question is, why must it be a male doctor who performs these tests? Why can't the husband be given the necessary instruction so that he might do these things for his wife? And if not the husband, why not the nurse who is always in attendance and has some knowledge of medicine? (The mere writing of this letter makes me ill.) — Mr. S.

Comment: Your reaction is not a usual one, but I can understand how you feel. Besides, prudishness knows no boundaries between male and female. I've known some male patients who were ashamed to strip for a physical examination.

As for you or a nurse doing essentially medical diagnostic work, I think you can understand that such delegation of responsibility is not feasible. Perhaps the following letter is the solution to your personal problem, Mr. S.:

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Dear Dr. Seincrohn: With reference to the letter from the mother of four who voices reluctance to obtain the very vital Pap smear because of the disrobing, etc., that such a test necessitates, I fail to see anything prudish in her attitude. I am shocked, as a matter of fact, at your failure to offer the one sensible alternative to her dilemma.

There are a number of very capable, qualified and even distinguished lady gynecologists and internists in almost every area. Their names may be had for the asking from the local medical society.

Thank the good Lord it is no longer necessary for any member of the fair sex to suffer through the embarrassment of a complete physical by a male doctor unless she so chooses. I believe you do your readers a disservice if you fail to point this out. — Mrs. M.

Comment: You make a good point, Mrs. M. In fact, I believe you have already helped Mr. S. Medicine is well represented by competent female internists and gynecologists. Any woman who is ashamed to be examined by a male physician can turn to a physician of her own sex. (Incidentally, I wonder how Russian men feel about being examined by predominantly female physicians in their country? I've known men to become prudish when being examined by a lady physician.)

Prudishness? I do not use it as a derogatory term. Only as meaning extreme modesty.

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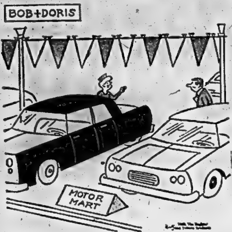

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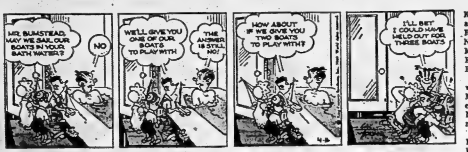

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OMSIP Premiums to Go Up To Cover Increased MD Fees

TORONTO (CP) — Premium payments for the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan will be raised 10 per cent to match this week's increase in doctor's fees, the government announced Thursday.

Health Minister Dr. Matthew Dymond told the house as he introduced a fee-raising amendment which it must approve that OMSIP premiums will be raised to cover all or most of the extra costs in the new Ontario Medical Association schedule.

OMSIP, which now pay 90 per cent of costs under the 1967 OMA schedule, will pay 90 per cent of the new schedule which became effective April 1, Dr. Dymond said.

But opposition to the government's announcement sparked an hour-long debate so intense that Premier Robarts eventually withdrew the amendment to the 1965 Medical Services Insurance Act, serving notice that it will be reintroduced April 15 after the Easter recess.

In the one-hour debate—much of it snarled around procedural points—opposition members accused the government of succumbing to OMA pressure.

Speaker Fred Cass ruled out of order a motion by New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald to adjourn for debate on a matter of urgent public importance—"unilateral capitulation of the government to the OMA."

The exchange was one of several between Mr. Cass and Mr. MacDonald as the NDP leader tried to pin down the government for its plans and later challenged the government on procedural grounds.

Most of his attempts were ruled out of order, including the motion for an emergency debate when he challenged Mr. Cass and was defeated along straight party lines.

In other business:

—Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the government's school-board amalgamation program has "shifted the financial nightmare from the province to the municipalities." He was commenting on reports that school taxes have soared out of control since amalgamated school boards took over Jan. 1.

—Mr. McKeough publicly warned municipal councils to stay out of public money markets except for essential debentures. He said in a letter tabled in the legislature that school board borrowing has increased to the point where a provincial agency formed to purchase debentures at less-than-market rates in 1968 was asked for $35,000,000 more than the $175,000,000 available to it.

—John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, told Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) that he will consider his request to change the terms of reference for inquiry into the operation of the welfare office in Brantford. Mr. Makarchuk said Brantford city council set terms of reference which exclude consideration of insulting or unethical behavior by welfare administrators.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Tompkins of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis and son Rodger of Peterborough, Mrs. N. N. Haggarty of Trenton and Mrs. G. R. Putnam and Arthur Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarvis with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blair attended the funeral of Mrs. Jarvis' brother-in-law, Vern Carns in Burlington, recently.

Mrs. Norm Gerow of Port Hope and her son visited Arthur Putnam and his mother recently.

Municipalities Condemn Assessment Decision

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario has condemned the provincial government's move to take responsibility for property assessment away from municipal governments.

About 230 delegates from 960 municipal governments Thursday ended a three-day convention with a resolution criticizing the government for not informing municipalities of its plans to handle property assessment beginning Jan. 1, 1970.

Last December, the government said assessment will be a responsibility of regional governments it hopes to establish throughout the province by 1975.

The March 4 budget speech by Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said the government will handle assessment for parts of Northern Ontario beginning July 1 and for the rest of Ontario beginning in January, 1970.

Municipal delegates said Thursday:

"Municipalities will never tackle the job of essential long-range programming if important functions are to be summarily removed to other jurisdictions."

Police Object to Changes In Disciplinary Measures

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Thursday he is "prepared to admit" his department did not consult sufficiently with the Ontario Police Association before introducing new disciplinary regulations affecting the province's 12,000 police.

He added he will meet with association officials before mid-April to discuss possible changes in regulations to which they object.

The regulations, criticized by police spokesmen as giving police fewer basic employment rights than any other group in the province, came into effect March 27 but will not be published in the Ontario Gazette until April 5.

Asked by Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) whether he could suspend the regulations pending the meeting, Mr. Wishart said he does not have the power to do so.

Earlier Thursday, Dennis Latten, executive director of the police association, said in an interview some Ontario policemen have already been charged with breaches of the new regulations.

Dr. Shulman said at least one officer has been informed he will be dismissed.

The regulations prohibit police from joining a union, taking part in politics or signing any petition to the Ontario government.

Mr. Latten said he does not think Ontario policemen, who are forbidden by law to strike, will work under the regulations.

He said if the association cannot get satisfaction from the Ontario government, then policemen might march on Queen's Park in protest.

Mr. Wishart said the association had submitted briefs rejecting the proposed regulations when they were under consideration in 1965 and 1966.

But since the association felt it had not had sufficient chance for discussion, he intended to bring the parties together to reach a solution.

The regulations set out a list of 50 offences coming under the headings of discreditable conduct, neglect of duty, deceit, breach of confidence and corrupt practices.

Policemen found guilty of offences, after a hearing before their police chief or a police commission, may be admonished or lose five days pay for minor offences. For major offences they may be reprimanded, lose up to 10 days pay, or be dismissed.

Lakehead City Bill Introduced

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough Thursday introduced in the Ontario legislature a bill to incorporate the city of Lakehead, amalgamating the cities of Fort William and Port Arthur and parts of the surrounding area.

He said in a statement a final name for the city will be decided by local residents.

The government's decision to create a single city at the head of Lake Superior was announced by Mr. McKeough several weeks ago. The amalgamation includes portions of Neebing and Shuniah townships.

Mr. McKeough said an inter-municipal committee had helped "resolve a number of points at issue during the preparatory stage of the legislation."

"These had to do particularly with questions related to the basis of representation and organization. . . ."

The mayor and aldermen will be elected by general vote, but aldermanic candidates must qualify as residents in one of the four wards into which the new city will be divided.

The first council will hold office for three years, requiring an election June 23 this year to take office Jan. 1, 1970.

DISSOLVES BODIES

The Lakehead hydroelectric pointed body for the first term with its sitting members, but several boards and commissions will be dissolved, Mr. McKeough said, with their powers going back to the council.

There will be no board of control for the new city.

Tax increases in the new Neebing and McIntyre wards, former semi-rural areas, will be gradually introduced and graduated payments over five years will be made by the new city to the municipality of Neebing for the portion taken away from it.

Mr. McKeough said he will meet the area's municipal councils, boards and commissions April 17 to test further reactions to the government proposals.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 6

Your birthday today: The coming year promises material rewards beyond the expected if, somehow, you can transcend the illusions that have crept into readily available forms. Reinvestment is in order for those with more sizeable funds. Today's natives are fascinated or have skill with magic, stage miracles, sleight-of-hand. Some have used the same talents on the high levels of metaphysics and the occult.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Expansive ideas are the order of the day. Your participation in community affairs is essential. Be on time! A new hobby promises well, if you have everything else organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Let other people shine today. Just be there and doing your share serenely or concentrate on activities you can go about in solitude. In either case, strive for action different from any you have tried before.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you can avoid the temptation to criticize, today can be a full one of good fun, expression of faith, and helpful new contacts. The afternoon hours are fine for catching up on correspondence.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Make your appearance for your Sunday customs; then organize some journey, real or symbolic, for the afternoon. Business contacts may proceed under less pressure than during the week.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Old friends and associates bring on social activities. Romantic interests also thrive. Reflection this afternoon on what you are doing and where you are may bring you the ideas for a future vocation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Quiet steady activity is far better today than rushing around in large busy circles. Family squabbles have a way of getting out of hand — it is wiser to let things pass for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A great deal of movement takes place this day. Be patient with complexities in the lives of relatives, but spend more of your time with cheerful acquaintances. Romantic and marital interests have favorable aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Joint ventures are favored, so put aside purely personal programs. Closer ties with friends and loved ones are promised. A congenial gathering tonight would be a good start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Certain matters perhaps a pending legality — occupy your thoughts, but don't neglect going to church. Where there is any doubt of the propriety of a venture, resolve to get an evaluation as a first step tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your tendency to keep everything tightly organized has several unexpected reactions today: people tend to rebel and your personal affairs come into conflict with your responsibilities. Therefore, expect others to be sensitive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Share the communal expression of faith. Relatives and in-laws claim attention, but avoid friends with high-flown schemes. Now is not the time to commit your reserves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A little rest and change of pace this Sunday will give you clearer insight into business coming up later in the week. You might even obtain an informal legal opinion to help you make up your mind.

For April 7

Your birthday today: Now is the time to clear your schedules. Get rid of anything that has outlived its purposes, habits which waste time. Unfinished business tends to become the most difficult feature of your life, so limit your obligations. Today's natives generally have warm, emotional natures with a flair for poetical or lyric expression. Many have been writers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today the accent is on doing it yourself for yourself. Learn something new. It will be worth doing. With some unusual people, put together a conversation group this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your energy is best directed into physical channels today; pet hobbies and pastimes are definitely favored. Tact is essential, all day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your plans run into conflicts with other people. They have notions about having the same space at the same time. Seek some exchange or compromise without fuss. Serious study is the preferred chore for tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Use great care today with anything with moving parts; be especially wary of thoughtless moves by other people. Chronic problems which come to a head today can be solved through simple decisions. Rushing matters will do no good.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Pursue social activities vigorously. Old friends have developed new connections, too. Sentimental journeys are favored, likewise serious agreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Confidence in your own point of view helps in conference with friends and family. Be sure to include everybody in your plans or at least in the news. Find a change of pace this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Expect some increase in costs of living and the like. Put your first attention onto your own and the affairs of your mate, otherwise there is little worthy of your effort. Use finesse in dealing with relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Postpone signing agreements until better information is obtained and you have a chance to review your decisions. Relatives may kick up a fuss over health and family resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The unexpected is normal today, anything seems possible. Speculative interests are mostly erratic — do not confuse wishful thinking with intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A certain amount of caution helps this long day become a pleasant adventure. Be gently firm with those who would coax you into unwise activities. Romantic interests are favored but not apt to be correctly understood by other people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You may have to reach far and make many moves, but support and encouragement are available to you. Fresh contacts open many doors for future explorations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Mixing friends and money becomes complicated. Your life patterns are changing in complex ways, so that your emotional needs are not the same as before. Avoid pressing for long-range commitments you may not wish to keep!

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. C. E. Stephens is visiting with relatives in Saskatchewan returning to Ontario in May, after a holiday with his son in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Gary Brooks who is attending the Dept. of Lands and Forests school at Dorset, Ontario spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cummings, Toronto were weekend visitors in St. Ola.

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Championship Bantams City's Top Travelling Ambassadors

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

A waitress in a London, Ont. restaurant smiled when she approached the tables occupied by hungry members of Belleville's Kinsmen bantam team.

"You're the fellows that were through here last year to play hockey, aren't you."

she beamed. That was last Saturday and the bantams were en route to the first game of their Ontario championship series in Leamington.

But that's the type of lasting impression the Kinsmen sprinkled generously around the province in winning all-Ontario minor hockey championships the past two years.

Final chapter in the two-year spree for nine of the 17 bantams came Sunday afternoon, when the Kinsmen retained their OMHA "AA" crown with a 7-2 win before 900 hometown supporters.

The nine, including captain John Mulvihill — a four-goal performer Sunday — will provide the nucleus for a midget all-star city representative next year. Other graduates include Brian Cousins (a two-goal contributor Sunday) and the Kinsmen's version of Rocket Richard — Danny Lapezette — whose 55th goal of the season came in his last bantam game. It would come as no surprise to see Lapezette and Mulvihill vaulting midget ranks next winter.

What meant as much to the all-star city representatives as the title was the fact they had a chance to win it at home. Last year, an opposing game loss in the Market St. rink forced the Kinsmen to win a pair of road games to oust Wallaceburg in the final.

A 6-5 overtime win after a 320-mile bus trip to Leamington last Saturday opened the door for a home ice finale for this season.

And what a season it was!

Losing only six of 45 games is pretty good skinny at any level. And the Kinsmen bounced Trenton, Lindsay, Orillia, and Leamington playoff opposition without suffering a defeat.

As important for Belleville as the provincial titles has been the bantams' reputation as goodwill ambassadors.

It's not uncommon for The Intelligencer to receive letters, as after the Kinsmen's triumphant weekend at the annual Cornwall invitational bantam tournament, advising that "your team is a credit to your community."

And coaching staff Earl Cousins, Fiori Geegan and Bob Ricketts marvel at the gentlemanly behavior on the road of a bunch of what should be boisterous, cocky youngsters. (They do, after all, have a right to be cocky.)

"Just last night," said one, "we threw a banquet for the boys in an area restaurant. The manager came up to me afterwards, and said he couldn't believe his eyes. The boys are a credit to their parents."

(For details on the championship game see Page 11.)

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Moira Furniture Fire Loss Quarter Million

Ruins Probed Seeking Cause

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

Investigators today were back on the site of Saturday's Front Street fire, seeking the source of a blaze that may have caused as high as $250,000 damage.

Centre of the probe — headed by an inspector from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office — are the ruins of Moira Furniture store, core of a spectacular blaze that:

Left a family of five homeless; seriously damaged the adjacent Adams Furniture store; sent 30 nearby apartment dwellers scrambling to the street; closed the Belle Theatre; and caused smoke and water damage to Simpsons-Sears store.

Fire chief Leo Culhane today estimated total loss in the blaze between $200,000-$250,000.

The fire gutted the operations of one of the city's most colorful merchandisers — Edward Crandall, who has advertised for 15 years under the name of The Spider.

For the second day, fire marshals inspector Paul McEtcracher and local fire investigators were sifting the rubble — seeking a clue to the blaze that was roaring out of control minutes after Moira Furniture closed for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Crandall, who locked the store at the regular 5.30 p.m. closing time Saturday, was baffled for an explanation to the blaze that took city firemen more than three hours to bring under control.

"It just happened all of a sudden," she said.

Mrs. Crandall was about to drive away from the rear of the building when Mrs. Eric Rolfe, a tenant with three children who rented a second-floor apartment in the building, came running up, shouting the building was on fire.

Mrs. Crandall dashed to the Front Street entrance to the store, inside "the fire seemed to be coming from all directions," and she was unable to get inside to phone firefighters.

The blaze already had been spotted by police and passersby and fire trucks began rolling up within minutes as a general alarm was sent out.

For the next four hours firemen pumped up to a million gallons of water as the stubborn blaze roared through the building, estimated by its owner — city realtor Frank Follwell — as one of the oldest in Belleville, and site across aities into the adjoined Adams Furniture premises.

The spread of the flames at first was masked from street view by an unbroken aluminum facade fronting the Adams building. Firemen punched gaps in the sheeting to pour water into the two lower floors of the second building, while heat ate holes through the metal.

As the threat mounted, tem-

DAMAGE
(Continued on Page 3)

Harry Mulhall

Firemen Press Fight As Front Street Threat Mounts

Heart Replaced

HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuters) — An artificial heart beating in Haskell Karp since Friday was replaced today with the heart of a 40-year-old woman, St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital Announced.

(For earlier story, see Page 13.)

...And Now--No Place!

Fire burns through sales motto on Moira Furniture as firemen fight to control Saturday night's blaze threatening Front Street block. Cause of fire was still under investigation today.

News Briefs

TOKYO (Reuters) — Canadian plans to extend her fishing waters in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans may be discussed between Canadian and Japanese ministers next week, Japan's foreign ministry said today.

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LONDON (AP) — Baroness Spencer-Churchill, 86-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, was reported "a little weaker" today at Westminster Hospital, where she has been confined since Friday with a broken thigh suffered in a fall at her home.

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VIENNA (AP) — Eduard Strauss, great-grandson of Johann Strauss the Elder and grandnephew of the waltz king, Johann Strauss, died here Sunday. Strauss was the last of the musical dynasty. He was 59.

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — An early morning fire killed 11 persons here Sunday. Six of the dead were children. The upper floors of a three-storey wooden tenement building were engulfed in flames.

'And now...hockey time!'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fine weather with seasonable temperatures will continue across Ontario today. Sunny skies will persist into Tuesday in all regions with cooler air pushing southward across northern regions tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	49	30
One Year Ago	54	46

Horton, Bower Retire

TORONTO (CP) — Two veteran Toronto Maple Leafs—defenceman Tim Horton and goalie John Bower—have announced their retirement from the National Hockey League club.

Their decision came as a direct result and only minutes after manager-coach Punch Imlach had been fired by Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leafs Gardens.

"This is for me," said Horton in the club dressing room when informed by a reporter that Imlach had been fired with a year still remaining on his $36,000-a-year Toronto contract.

"I'll have to tell the front office," said a tearful Bower. "But you can say that this is my last game."

25 Sailors Missing

Mississippi Flows Fire As Ship Hits Oil Barge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A head-on collision between a Formosan freighter and an oil barge set both ablaze, sent sheets of flame soaring into a heavily travelled bridge and covered a section of the Mississippi River with burning petroleum Sunday night.

The coast guard said 25 of the 31 members of crew of the freighter, the 7,301-ton Union Faith, were unaccounted for. Twenty-five were taken to hospitals.

The fire-swept ship sank about six hours after the collision while being towed away for beaching.

The oil barge broke in two and the two fiercely-burning sections floated downstream pursued by fire tugs. One section finally sank and the other ran aground. The barge carrying 9,000 barrels of crude oil was being pushed by the tug Warren Doucet.

The coast guard said all members of the tug's crew were accounted for.

Firemen hosed down wharves and ships in the area to prevent the spread of the blaze.

"It looked like the river was on fire," said Elysee Landry, a crew member on a dredger working near the scene.

The Union Faith, carrying a cargo of salt, cotton cloth, toys, handbags, household goods and footwear, was headed upstream.

The oil barge was one of three being pushed downstream by the tug.

Today's Chuckle

Most bachelors have no objection to frozen orange juice, but they like to squeeze their own tomatoes.

Troops Patrol Prague

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The streets of Prague today were patrolled by Czechoslovak troops armed with machine-guns, who joined police to prevent further anti-Soviet outbursts.

The patrols were instituted by the Communist party leadership on orders from Moscow in the latest tough restriction following anti-Russian demonstration in various Czechoslovak cities 10 days ago.

Curbs have been imposed on the press since then—including the re-introduction of censors—and progressive journalists have been threatened with a purge.

Capital sources predicted an eventful week may lie ahead as the effects of the Soviet-ordered measures became more apparent to the populace, who flocked to the countryside during the Easter holiday.

Romania Faces Pressure

MOSCOW (AP) — Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu arrived in Moscow today for a visit during which the Kremlin is expected to put new pressure on his country's independent Communist leaders.

Communist informants say the Kremlin is annoyed at what it regards as Romania's refusal to take sides officially in the Chinese-Russian dispute, its strong opposition to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the cordial relations it maintains with West Germany and Israel.

Svoboda Caters to Army

PRAGUE (AP) — President Ludvik Svooda was reported resisting Soviet pressure Saturday to dump Premier Oldrich Cernik's government and run Czechoslovakia himself under orders from Moscow.

The reports said pressure was increased by some Czechoslovak generals expressing distrust in the press leadership and volunteering to help set up a Soviet puppet state.

Svoboda's sudden trip to army bases Thursday and Friday were believed aimed at shoring up any cracks in military loyalty. These reports were being circulated in Prague in a mimeographed memorandum to provide information on the Soviet-Czechoslovak crisis no longer available in the censored news media.

The unofficial, unsigned memorandum was reported to contain information which some members of Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist Central Committee felt should be circulated.

Inquest Expected

Two Quinte Area Fatalities Darken Holiday Scene

An inquest is expected into the death of a Trenton-area man who died early Easter Sunday after he was thrown from his truck as it veered out of control on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway near Belleville.

The death of 56-year-old Gordon Langstaff, RR5, Trenton, whose body was struck by several cars speeding by the accident, was one of two fatalities darkening the Quinte-district holiday scene.

Near Coe Hill, the body of a 17-year-old boy was found in a ditch Sunday and police surmise he may have drowned in eight inches of water after an epileptic seizure.

Provincial police today were still seeking out details on the freeway mishap, which occurred shortly after midnight Sunday.

They say Mr. Langstaff was thrown from his light truck as it veered into the median, then swung back across the freeway onto the shoulder.

Mr. Langstaff was thrown on the pavement while his wife Rita and the couple's two-year-old granddaughter Susan Zebedee were tossed out on the shoulder. Police said yesterday it was difficult to say if the man was killed when be was thrown on the highway.

They say Mr. Langstaff's body was struck a number of times by passing automobiles and are still seeking the first car that may have hit him.

First passerby to stop were a man and woman from Kingston who spotted the body and the truck in the ditch.

The Zebedee child was running along the shoulder of the road as the couple stopped their car.

Mrs. Langstaff was reported in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital with head and back injuries. Her granddaughter suffered minor head injuries and was in satisfactory condition.

Police, fearing a hit-and-run fatal mishap, sent out an alert for any westbound automobile showing signs of being involved in the accident.

Later they said an inquest will be held in an endeavor to clear up details surrounding the incident.

Meantime, In North Hastings Bancroft OPP today were awaiting results of a post-mortem to determine the cause of death of Brian David Hulme, of Coe Hill.

The youth, described by police as prone to epileptic seizures, left his home noon Sunday for a walk along Highway 502.

About two hours later his body was spotted by a boy cycling along the highway — David Bird, 13, of Ajax.

The teenager was lying in a ditch in about eight inches of water — caused by spring run-off.

Police say he may have suffered a seizure and toppled into the ditch.

In other mishaps, 18-year-old Franklin John Allen, of 17 Montrose Road, suffered back injuries late Sunday night when his car crashed on Sidney townships 5th concession. He was described in fair condition today in Belleville General.

Meantime, in Belleville, funeral services will be held for Mr. Langstaff at the George O'Brien Funeral resident tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Mr. Langstaff was born at Mountain View, a son of Mrs. Ethel Langstaff and the late Andrew Langstaff and has lived in the community all his life.

He was employed with the Northern Electric Company for the past 20 years and was a valued employee of that firm.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Rita McDonnell, two sons, Clayton and Everett Langstaff, Toronto, one daughter Miss Georgina Langstaff, Belleville and stepchildren Doris, Teresa, Ruth, Georgina and James all at home.

Also surviving is one sister Mrs. Lee (Marjorie) Patients, Richmond, N.Y. and three brothers, William Langstaff, Montreal, Reynolds, Chatham and Clifford of Belleville.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

Kingston artist Fred Schonberger and his daughter Margaret went down on their knees to inspect art submitted for the Belleville Art Association's exhibit Thursday and Friday during the Quinte Arts Festival. Mr. Schonberger adjuticated the submissions at Corby Library Saturday afternoon.

Festival Paintings Selected

Twenty-six paintings were chosen Saturday by Kingston artist Fred Schonberger for the Belleville Art Association's exhibit in the Quinte Arts Festival this week.

The show will be mounted Thursday and Friday in the Hotel Quinte's Pinnacle Room. It will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Schonberger commended the artists on the high calibre of their work and the variety of artistic expression displayed.

Instead of picking the best of the over 50 paintings displayed, the adjudicator judged the works according to regional standards. In this way, he claimed, viewers are assured to see art work up to the same standard as those exhibited in Toronto and Ottawa shows.

Could Cost $264,000

New Youth Centre Discussed

Does Belleville need another arena type structure suitable for year round recreation activities?

There is a group of dedicated local people calling themselves the Youth Centre Committee, who think that it does and its members are equally confident that such a structure could be built for something in the order of a quarter of a million dollars.

To discuss the possibility of such a structure a public meeting is called for Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m. at the recreation centre on Pinnacle Street. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

The idea of a second covered arena to augment present ice facilities at the Belleville arena came out of a meeting on Jan. 30 called primarily for discussion of artificial rinks.

The Jan. 30 meeting decided outdoor rinks would not be satisfactory and instead made as its objective a covered rink structure.

A seven member steering committee headed by Dick Hurst has since come up with figures indicating that a Butler or Armco type structure with a full sized 200 by 85 foot ice surface, artificial ice and seating for about 400 people can be built for an estimated $264,000.

Committee members include Mrs. Doreen Meagher as secretary, Thomas Cavanagh, Bill O'Sullivan, Fred Robinson, Jr., Richard Sharp, David Coate, co-chairman, and Richard Hurst, chairman.

Specifications for a proposed arena structure were reviewed at a subsequent meeting on Feb. 15 at which various fund raising ventures were discussed.

The committee has asked council to provide city owned land for the erection of the proposed structure and have had their request referred to the city recreation and parks committees.

Mr. Hurst says a grant of up to $10,000 would be available for construction of the building.

But he is confident that sufficient public support, plus monies raised through fund raising ventures, would go a long way toward getting the venture off the ground.

Mr. Hurst points out that in Kingston, a city with less than double Belleville's population, has several covered rinks of the type proposed for Belleville.

And he says all of them see almost continued use.

"Belleville definitely needs more ice time for its young hockey players as well as year round recreational facilities for all age groups," he says.

"We've now decided on our objective and hope for a good turnout on Thursday night," he said.

Costly Night Light

Fire lights up Front Street as spectators watched from St. Michael's hill. Rear of burning building on collapsing, sent up mushrooms of fire.

Hasty Pees To Petawawa

The Hasty Pees are off to Petawawa again this weekend.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be training at the camp on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

Included in the exercises will be live firing at hidden balloon targets in the jungle lanes at the camp. The facet of the training will be for first year personnel in Rifle Coy.

For the second year Hasty Pees the training exercise will include 24-hour patrol cycles.

This procedure, named Exercise Valpi, is a night patrol operation in which the militiamen will carry live ammunition. The purpose of the patrol will be an exercise in capturing an important commanding officer.

Y Awards Presented

Swimming wards for the on-going aquatic program of the Belleville YMCA have been awarded to the end of March.

In the beginners' classification Danny Owens, Stanley Morch, Rick Crowden, Tony Simard, Gary McInroy, John Luscombe, Steven Bowie, Steve Eggleton, Greg Charlton, Brian Miller, Chris Potts, Jim Buckley, Jim Crooks, Glen Beckman, Carla Clapper, Lori Clapper, Marilyn Desaulniers, Doug Fargey, Bill White, Rene Paquin, Jim Heisz, Brock Wright, Fred Meens, Robert Hedge, Kelly Skinkley, Diane Mason and Peter Edwards all received awards.

On card one Gary McInroy, Bruce Beatty, Mike Collier, John Secord, Lori MacDonald, Louise Clarke, Chris Milula, Fraser Pringle, Rob Smith, Gordon Hyde, Rene Paquin, Jim Heisz, Brock Wright, Danny Meens, Fred Meens, Mike Brown, John Smith, Rob Blatchford, Steve Levick, William Armstrong, Bill White and Walter Vos also received awards.

In the card two classifications it was Peter McInroy, Ian McCutcheon, Roland Walton, Karen Skinkle, Chris Milula, Fraser Pringle, James Bergeron and Brian Flynn who received cards.

In the classifications of cards three, four, five, six and seven award recipients were Tim Harris, Brian Flynn, Mike Gorman, Dan Woodley, Robert Thompson, Gary Bellard, Greg Vance, Tim Harris, John Lodar, Peter Lenk, Dan Nuttal and John Lodar.

COMING EVENTS

MAY DAY LUNCHEON BRIDGE, presented at the Yacht Club by the Ladies' auxiliary, Wednesday, May 28th at 1.30 p.m. Admission $1.75. Reservations, 968-9626.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE EUCHRE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 35c. Ap7-ev-Mon.-tf

FORMER GRADUATES FROM Peterborough Teachers' College: Annual Formal, April 11th. Reserve tickets — Phone 743-3497 — P.T.C. office.

QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD., present "Fashions By Simplicity" Moira Secondary School, Thursday, April 10th. Refreshments. Adults $1. Students 50c. Ap7-3t

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURal Society will meet on Tuesday, April 8th at 8 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church. The growing of chrysanthemums will be illustrated and discussed. Refreshments and door prizes. Ap6-3t

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church, Augmented choir, Monday, April 28th, guest soloists. Tickets church office, members, Thomas' Cigar Store. M29-Ap2-3-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVery Monday Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N13-ev-m-tf

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DEATHS

LANGSTAFF, Gordon Andrew Edward — Of Trenton, R. R. 5 passed away suddenly on Sunday morning April 6th, 1969. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Langstaff and the late Andrew Langstaff. Beloved husband of Rita McDonell. Dear father of Clayton and Everett, Toronto, Georgina of Belleville, Doris, Teresa, Ruth, James and Georgina all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Lee (Marjorie) Patients, Richmond, New York, William, Montreal, Reynolds, Chatham, Clifford, Belleville, in his 57th year.

Mr. Langstaff is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 36 Moira St. West. Service will be held in the parlor, Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth — Passed away at Alliston on Sunday, April 6th, 1969, Margaret Elizabeth Derrah of Marmora, in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Sandford Lawrence. Dear mother of Miss Dora Lawrence, Alliston, Walter of Bloomfield. Sister of Mrs. F. O'Neil of Angus, Mrs. H. Phillips of Marmora, Mrs. E. Crilley, Brighton, Mrs. J. Andrews, Belleville, Mrs. J. Anthony, Toronto, Joseph, Marmora. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild. One son Albert predeceased.

The late Mrs. Lawrence is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, then to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass on Wednesday, April 9th at 10 a.m.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Ap7-3t

MACLEAN, Mrs. Edna — Of 312 Foster Ave. passed away on Monday, April 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Forbes Maclean. Dear mother of Mrs. Burton (Marion) Salisbury, Belleville, Lawson D. Maclean, Belleville, Gordon D. Maclean, Scarborough. Dear sister of Mrs. Freeman (Addie) Boyd, Spencerville, Ont., Mrs. Percival (Maude) Turner, Sask., Mrs. Roy (Katie) McCaw, [illegible]

Mrs. Maclean is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 56 North Front. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Rev. Alfred Foulter officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Ap7-2t

NANCARROW — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 6th, 1969, William Henry Nancarrow of 132 Front Street, Trenton, beloved husband of the late Adoe Nancarrow, dear father of (Mabel) Mrs. Clinton Lown, (Marie) Mrs. Walter Smith, Trenton, and the late Walter Nancarrow. Dear brother of John, R. R. 5, Trenton, (Annie) Mrs. James Potts, Trenton, in his 89th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 9th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Ap7-2t

REYNOLDS, Mr. Melvin Earl — Of R. R. 1, Foxboro passed away on Sunday, April 6, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, beloved husband of Gwendolyn Brockhurst. Dear brother of Carl Reynolds of R. R. 4, Madoc, in his 67th year.

Mr. Reynolds is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 46 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 8th at 11 a.m. Reverend Gordon Woodcock officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

SPRY, Mrs. Sarah Euretta — Of R. R. 2, Bonarlaw passed away on Monday, April 7th, 1969 at Queensboro, Sarah E. Kemp in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Elias Spry. Dear mother of Carl E. Spry, R. R. 2, Bonarlaw and the late Ralph Spry. Dear sister of William Kemp, Campbellford, Mrs C. (Annie) McMaster, Springbrook.

Mrs. Spry is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, April 9th to Springbrook United Church for service at 2 p.m., Reverend W. C. Cox officiating.

Interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook. Ap7-2t

IN MEMORIAM

BURKITT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Thomas F. Burkitt who passed away April 7, 1966.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to love and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never —
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Sadly missed by wife Laura, family and grandchildren.

BATEMAN, Annie Elizabeth — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother and grandmother who passed away April 7th, 1966.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best that God could lend,
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts, she liveth still.
—Dearly loved, always remembered by husband Percy and family.

WILLIAMS — In memory of my dear son Howard Garfield who died suddenly April 7th, 1966.
Time rolls on and I'm reminded,
Of a day my heart was crushed,
When God took you, oh so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust,
In the bloom of his death claimed you,
In the prime of manhood days,
But I hope to some day meet you,
And be with you always.
—Ever remembered by Mother, brothers and sister.

CARTER — In loving memory of our dear parents, Mother who passed away on April 7, 1968 and Dad on June 17, 1964.
Time goes on with many changes,
Joy and sorrow, smiles and tears,
But your memory we will cherish,
With the passing of the years.
—Lovingly remembered by Lois, Jean and Harold and families.

FRASER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward Fraser, who passed away April 7, 1967.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Never forgotten by wife Minnie, Clark, Guy and Kay and families.

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of Howard G. Williams who passed away April 7, 1966.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Sadly missed by wife Barbara and sons Brad and Howard Jr.

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of our dear father, Charles Chapman, who passed away April 7, 1966.
Dear Dad, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Lovingly remembered by Velma, Edna and Perry, Aletha and Bill.

CARDS OF THANKS

To my friends, relatives and neighbors may I express my thanks and appreciation for cards, flowers, gifts, personal visits and telephone calls during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home, special thanks to Dr. Hartt and Dr. Manderville and nurses and staff on the 8th floor. To all my sincere thanks.
Ruby Little.

The family of the late Mrs. Elsie Sandford wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, messages of sympathy and acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Rev. Thompson, Rev. Earle and the U.C.W. of Fox's United Church.
The Sandford family.

We would like to express our very sincere thanks to all our neighbors; friends and relatives who sent messages of sympathy, donations, cards and acts of kindness or in any way helped during our recent bereavement of a dear husband and father. A special thanks to Doctors Campbell, Morphy, McDonald and Nugent, also nurses of the men's ward in Trenton Hospital. Our thanks also to Rev. Adam and the Rowe Funeral Home.
Mrs. Robert Radcliffe and family.

BIRTHS

LESSELS — Ron and Judy (nee Brooker) 10 Applewood Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a son David Leonard Stanley, on Sunday, April 6th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, Weight 8 lbs., 1½ oz.

OLIVER — Gary and Penny (nee Pryde) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, on Thursday, April 3, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 10 ozs. A sister for Sean.

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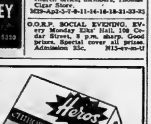

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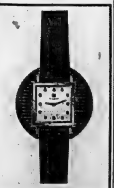
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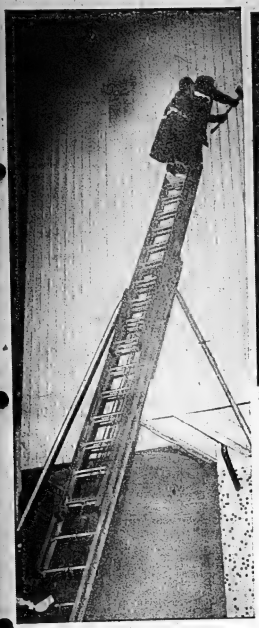
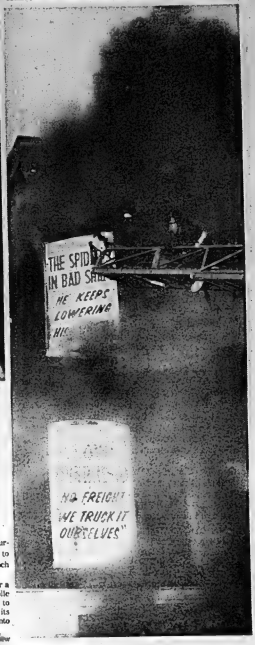


Threat Spreads

Firemen axe through metal front of Adams Furniture store as Front Street fire spreads. At left of firefighters blaze already has made tell-tale scorching.

Blaze Roars Out of Control

Century-old brick work at the rear of Moira Furniture Store withstood the ravages of flames as fire gutted the interior in Saturday's fire. At the height of the blaze charred wooden eaves and trim showered down on firefighters manning hoses in parking lot at the rear.



Slogan Sadly True

Sales slogan — The Spider In Bad Shape — proves sadly true as fireman goes aloft to fight flames roaring through store. Store operator Edward Crandall lost his business in the blaze.

Moira Fire

Writing Was on Wall Early

"I can't see anything, just hear the crackle," yelled a Belleville fireman as he kicked in the door of Moira Furniture Saturday night.

Firemen, who had jumped off trucks and were unrolling hose lines before the trucks stopped, took up positions as a captain shouted queries to the first man at the Moira Furniture door.

From that moment on it was a losing battle.

Wailing sirens and rising smoke quickly drew a crowd of 3,500 persons to the scene. They jammed sidewalks on Front Street opposite the burning building, despite the fact the spectacular aspects of the fire were occurring at the rear.

As the fireman at the top of the aerial ladder used his axe to chop through a third-storey window (the sign appropriately warned bystanders "the spider's in bad shape") flames and smoke billowed out and the writing was on the wall.

The engineer controlling the ladder quickly swung the gasping fireman at the top out of the choking smoke and men, on the ground at the ready, poured water into the upper storey.

Spectators got an unexpected drenching at one stage when a hose coupling on the street burst and the flailing hose end snaked its way back and forth before the water pressure was cut off.

At the front, at times smoke was so thick it covered pump trucks 50 feet away with only their flashing lights visible through the smog.

At the rear, the most spectacular pyrotechnics were taking place. In the courtyard between Moira Furniture and Adams Furniture a four-man team of firemen crouched on the ground as the heat rolled out in waves, and 50-foot tongues of flame seemed to shoot out vertically as if in search of victims.

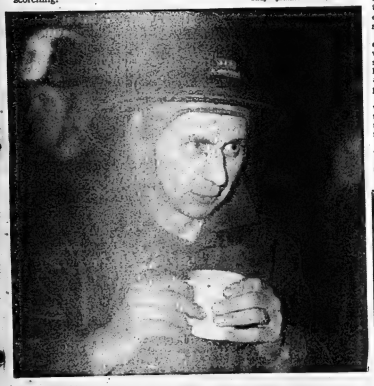
At the rear of the building another four-man team sprayed water almost without effect. At a warning roar, they jumped back as the building wall blew out, leaving one fireman's hat under the rubble as he was pushed out of the way of falling bricks by his mates.

Once the back of the building was a shell, teams from the rear and the front concentrated on the three-storey section making up the front of Moira Furniture. With a half a dozen hoses in use, water poured out of the open doors on to Front Street in a six-inch stream.

In only 75 minutes Moira Furniture was a burning pile of rubble. But it was enough to give the fire time to eat its way through the wall into Adams Furniture.

Firemen attacked the new confrontation by chopping holes through the metal false front. "We'd better hope the next firewall holds," said one officer referring to the wall between Adams and Simpson-Sears.

It did, and firemen finally contained the blaze in the Adams store.



That Hits the Spot

Fireman Robert Armitage paused during the height of Saturday night's fire for a warming cup of soup prepared by Salvation Army personnel in the Fire Department's emergency van.

Pictures And Stories By Harry Mulhall And Lenny Williamson

Damage Estimated at $250,000

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ants in 12 apartments over the nearby Simpsons-Sears store hurriedly moved into the street, leaving all household possessions behind.

Smoke seeped through the premises and into the first floor store area while water poured into the Simpsons-Sears basement.

However, firemen, surrounding the stubborn blaze, from aerial ladders and nearby roofs, held the threat to the two furniture stores.

A heavy firewall stopped the fire short at the Belle Theatre, adjoining Moira Furniture. However, smoke damage was caused the inside of the theatre-managed by Mrs. Stella Culhane, the fire chief's wife.

A haze filtered through the entire downtown as the fire reached its height, pumping out mushrooms of black smoke.

Hundreds of spectators lined the opposite Front Street sidewalk as the fire continued and police eventually roped off the area.

At the height of the blaze an aerial ladder and crew were rushed from Trenton to reinforce city firefighters if needed.

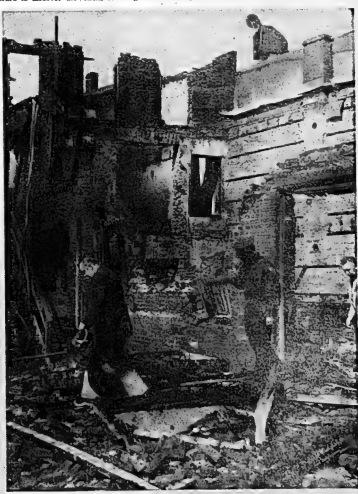
By 9 p.m. the fire was under control and insurance adjusters were moving in to assess the loss on the affected strip.

Tenants began trickling back to apartments above Simpsons-Sears to discover the extent of smoke damage to their homes.

Sunday morning Insp. McKeracher, now resident in Belleville, moved onto the site early as the rubble cooled.

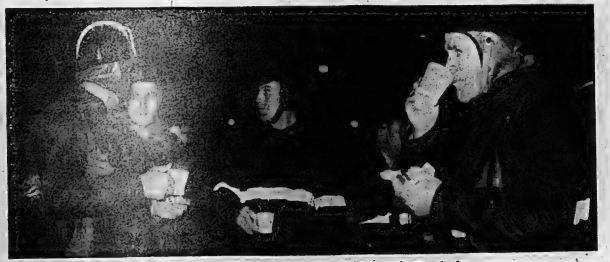
The gutted building which housed Moira Furniture, besides being one of the longest-standing units on the city's main street, has a wider claim on history.

Once known as the St. Charles building, in earlier years it housed an omnibus works which turned out the first street cars used in Toronto, says owner Frank Falwell.



Seeking the Cause

Daylight shows extent of damage on Moira Furniture site and as rubble cools investigators move in to seek cause of costly blaze. Probe today was continuing under fire marshal's inspector Paul McKerracher (centre.)



Soup and Sandwiches Revive Haggered Firefighters

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Defence Policy

The effect of the Government's long-awaited defence review is that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is being relegated to third place in Canada's scale of defence priorities.

According to Prime Minister Trudeau's statement, NATO now will play second fiddle to "Canadian sovereignty," and to NORAD (North American Defence). This would be all very well if there were any serious risk of a land attack on our territory.

There is no such threat. A missile attack . . . yes, that is always a possibility — by Russia or China — but a conventional land war, no. As one diplomat in Ottawa said with regard to the defence of our sovereignty: "Against whom and with what?"

That being so, any suggestion of a cutback in the strength of our forces in Europe must be viewed with misgiving. Europe may not be the powderkeg it once was, nevertheless NATO is all that stands between the West and the threat of an overwhelming conventional attack by the Soviet Union. If the United States and the other NATO members thought as Canada, then Russia — militarily strong as it now is — would have an even greater advantage in any European land conflict.

Mr. Trudeau's statement was a vague, lack-lustre effort. It reflected divisions among the cabinet itself — and yet, after so many months of study, Canadians could have been offered something more specific on the country's defence policy. While there is to be no precipitate withdrawal from Europe there is to be a phased reduction of our forces there. We hope it will not reach the point, ultimately, that the U.S. and other NATO members will be left carrying the major burden of Western defence in Europe — for it is in Europe that Canada can make its best contribution to the overall defence of the Western world.

Educational Budget

The establishment of county education boards was a move heralded by the authorities as one that, ideally, would provide the best education for the most students at the least cost.

In practice it does not seem to be working out that way. Several counties have complained that a new provincial grants formula has forced big increases in local education levies.

A statement by Hastings County Education director Eric Runacres indicates there is no concern locally. "We have marginal problems in some Hastings county communities, but no dramatic differences such as some counties are experiecning," he has been quoted as saying.

The Hastings situation is encouraging, but not elsewhere, T. E. Schultz, business superintendent for the Simcoe county board put it this way: "We're in a very unfavorable position. The provincial grants have simply not kept pace with the increase in cost."

Ironically, the new provincial grants formula is said to be the result of drastic cutbacks in spending ordered by the provincial treasury department.

Clearly the department is going to have to look elsewhere if it wants to reduce costs. They might begin by building schools that are less elaborate, and they might trim a few salaries. Both these spheres of education, not to mention the cost of equipment, account for millions of dollars.

Costly Studies

What price a Royal Commission? There have been plenty of these in Canada and they have cost the taxpayer a pretty penny.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women affords an example. Since this body was established about two years ago it has spent just over $1,000,000. And it will cost a lot more before it is finished.

Its nation-wide hearings long since concluded, the Commission presumably is now mulling over its findings. Rome, of course, was not built in a day and the status of women, while certainly in a state of flux, will not change overnight.

If the Commission's findings do result in a better deal for women in Canada, if it enables them to make a greater contribution to the welfare of this country, it will have been money well spent. But first we must await the report, then it goes before Parliament — and well, who knows, the Government might just act on some of its recommendations.

U.S. and Allies No Closer to a Decision in Vietnam

By PETER ARNETT

TAY NINH, South Vietnam (AP)—Optimism about the war reflected at United States headquarters in Saigon earlier this year has been replaced by constraint. American pacification officials no longer mention the confident forecasts, made in February, that 90 per cent of South Vietnam's population would be under government control and protection by year's end.

As has happened often in the past, hopes have proved premature that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces were so weakened and disarrayed that they had lost the drive for any real fight.

Many realities of the war seem as valid now as they did in earlier years.

One is that there is no easy way to win.

The B-52 bombers that send explosives crashing into the jungles have scored many successes, officers say, but they have not deterred the determined Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from frequently bursting upon combined forces bases.

Sophisticated radar and electronic tracking devices on aircraft and vehicles were seen as another technique of reducing the troops' workload. But none of this apparatus located two battalion-sized Viet Cong ambushes laid in daylight last week along busy highways in this area 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese army appears nowhere near taking over the workload from the Americans. In three sectors surveyed last week, American troopers were earmarked to take over areas currently defended by the South Vietnamese army, should the pressure increase to a dangerous level.

Hopes that people in outlying villages recently armed by the Saigon government would resist the Viet Cong have not fully materialized. Viet Cong forces have walked through allegedly pacified villages west and south of Saigon without a shot being fired by the defenders.

Outer-ring defences around many cities have not functioned.

A hamlet outside Bac Lieu city in the Mekong Delta was found to be harboring Viet Cong forces at night. They regularly received intelligence from villagers visiting the nearby city market.

Another reality is that combined forces troops often cannot grasp the initiative from the Viet Cong. Usually the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are found only when they want to be found.

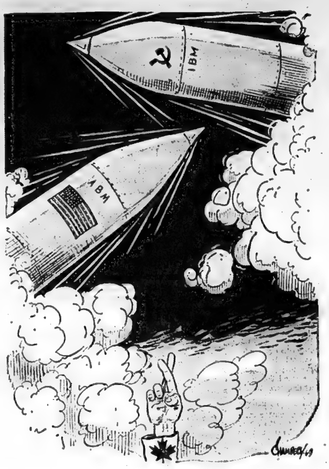
Deficiency in knowledge of the local scene is compensated by the vast firepower U.S. forces can summon at any given moment from artillery and airpower. In the final analysis, this immense firepower generally saves the day. But firepower can be used successfully only against a visible enemy.

This gap in knowledge has not been bridged by the South Vietnamese military who often give a sober assessment of the war's progress.

For example, South Vietnamese airborne officers at Tay Ninh characterize the weeks of vicious fighting in the sector as a boxing match.

"Up here, the Communists are our equals," said a captain. "They come across the Cambodian border; we leave our base camp. We spar, then we fight for a while, then we retreat to our corners for a minute's break. Then it's out and at it, again."

Three nations defence system



Senate Will Study Mass Media

Vancouver Sun

The idea underlying the Senate's decision to name a committee to inquire into Canada's mass media has the ring of potential usefulness. As described by Senator Keith Davey, its author, the purpose is to hold "an objective, detached and dispassionate study" of the ownership and control of the press, television, radio and magazines of the country.

The public, because of its right to be informed, has a lively and legitimate interest in this whole broad spectrum of publication by print and electronics, the various outlets should have nothing to hide, subject to the protection of their competitive positions.

It would be valuable to know if there are any abuses traceable to multiple ownership within the range of these facilities, and what proof might be adduced that other and better arrangements are possible.

As for the run of the press of Canada, to the best of our knowledge it is free, independent and honest, and intends to stay that way. Its records are available and its performance is open to daily scrutiny and judgment by its readers. Those who hold contrary or adverse views have every right to be heard by the committee within the bounds of reasonable and fair comment, and to have their substantiated allegations answered.

The committee, of course, will set its own ground rules and procedures. Presumably it will foresee the possible pitfalls contained in its second term of reference: "To examine and report upon the extent and nature of the media's impact and influence on the Canadian public."

Unless great care is taken, the committee is likely to find extreme difficulty in confining this aspect of its duties to the "objective" standard mentioned by Sen. Davey.

Once started into the labyrinths of mass psychology, the hearings could degenerate into a sort of Freudian witchhunt. Psychology is a highly subjective discipline and tis practitioners, professional and amateur, are often more notable for the violence of their disagreements than their mutual re-inforcement.

The closer it sticks to facts, the more worthwhile the committee's work is likely to be.

Farm Mechanization

Owen Sound Sun-Times

Farm output has increased 50 per cent in the last two decades despite the fact that the number of agricultural workers has decreased substantially. This is due largely to improved type of equipment rather than to more machinery of the same old kind. The amount of farm equipment per unit has not increased substantially in the past 40 years.

New types of equipment have made it possible to farm more land. This has resulted in farms increasing in size. A trend expected to continue. How far will it go? One measure is the survival test that separates farms into two size groups, one increasing, the other declining.

The dividing line for Canada as a whole is estimated at 560 acres, and 80 per cent of all farms in Canada and nearly half of the country's total farm acreage are below that level. The level in Ontario is estimated at 240 acres.

Growth in the size and complexity of farm machinery and the accelerating rate of change has made farm decision-making more difficult and the whole farming operation riskier. Farmers need more information on what equipment is available and advice on what kind of equipment to buy to meet their particular needs.

As yet the government has done nothing, and the manufacturers have done little to supply this information.

In Dr. Barber's inquiries, he was appalled at the small amount of farm machinery research being conducted in Canada.

Labor-Relations Study

Peterborough Examiner

A federal task force has made a rambling attempt to democratize labor - management relations in Canada. In doing so it has achieved little except to illustrate and compound the fact that the barbaric system of confrontation on which the economy depends is inevitable. It even gives it a touch of dignity by suggesting that strikes and lockouts are an indispensable part of the Canadian industrial relations system and are likely to remain so in the present socio-economic - political nature of the country.

Hamilton Spectator

Woods report recommendations set out a ponderous array of practical and fanciful solutions to Canadian labor-management relations problems. Proposals of the task force would directly affect only the relatively small part of the work force under federal jursidiction, but their implications will creep into provincial realms, with ultimate impact on every Canadian.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1949

Mrs. A. T. Snider has returned to her home on Herchimer Ave. after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. A. Greatrix.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, William St., have returned home from Miami where they spent the past four months.

Gerald Hyde, who has been confined to his home for the past week suffering from influenza, is reporting steady improvement, and was able to be out for awhile yesterday.

The April meeting of the Presto Music Club was held at the home of Leona Riggs. A very enjoyable and varied program arranged by Mrs. H. S. Robbins was presented.

At the monthly meeting of the local board of the VON held in the YMCA, the new president, T. D. Ruston presided.

30 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1939

Catherine Whalen, Reg. N., of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Ambrose Whalen of Tweed and Donald Whalen of the CPR staff Niagara Falls, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whalen.

At the close of the evening service on Sunday the choir of Bridge Street Church was entertained in the Sunday School room. A group under the direction of Mrs. Semple served dainty refreshments.

Major J. W. Howard was among the guests of honor at the 76th annual dinner of officers of PWOR at Kingston Armouries.

40 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1929

Claire Stewart of Toronto is spending the Easter vacation with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mowat returned from Toronto where Mr. Mowat attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association.

Vernon Weir, Frank St., is attending the annual meeting of the OBAA in London, Ont.

Mrs. E. Cousins of Toronto is spending a few days at the home of William Mossman, Strachan St.

C. J. Wills is spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1919

The Royal Templars of Belleville Council No. 297, entertained a number of friends from Trenton and Bayside Councils with a short and pleasing program being given by Trenton Council. Short addresses were made by J. O. Herity, Capt. Ruston of Belleville; S. Pine, Bayside; George Henley, Trenton and two newly elected members, E. Pringle and W. Davis.

John McKenna of this city and his daughter, Mrs. R. McCurdy of Consecon, left to visit friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Way of Corbyville spent the weekend with relatives in Peterborough.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Politician Thomas D'Arcy McGee, one of the most brilliant orators in Canadian parliamentary history, was assassinated in Ottawa 101 years ago today—in 1868—by a member of the Irish-extremist Fenian Brotherhood. The Irish-born McGee served as agriculture minister during the Tache-MacDonald administration. McGee supported the Imperial connection and denounced the Irish extremists. He was shot down in downtown Ottawa just after he had made a speech in Parliament.

1947—Henry Ford died.

1953—The UN General Assembly approved Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general.

The Good and the Bad

Cuba—Ten Years After the Revolution

(Michael Frayn in The Observer, London

No representation — but, then no taxation. No bars — but then no drunks.

No news, no institutions to protect the rights of the individual, nothing in the shops. Often no water in the pipes, occasionally no electricity in the wires. "No liberalism whatsoever! No softening whatsoever!" (Castro). No hope of an easier life for at least 10 years yet.

But then, no beggars, no barefoot children. No prostitution, no destitution, no racial discrimination. And so far, no real terror.

The tenth anniversary of the Revolution, and by common consent the end of the hardest year yet. Each year things have been just about to improve; and each year they have got worse.

Almost everything you can buy is rationed, and almost everything has to be queued for. There is a feeling of greyness and weariness, as if the nation had been at war for 10 years.

Havana is the saddest sight—shabby, blank, full of nothingness. The "Revolutionary Offensive" last year put the remaining small shopkeepers out of business, leaving boarded-up fronts down every street.

The state-owned shops that remain have little to sell. Many of them have nothing at all. You go into some large department store that was once full of haberdashery and notions, and it's like a scene out of a symbolist film — sales staff standing behind row upon row of show-cases that contain nothing but air.

A lot of the famous night-clubs survived until last year, when they, too, were closed by the Revolutionary Offensive. The bars went at the same time. Street-corner cafes remain open to sell cane-juice, or a coke-type drink.

Queues form at these cafes when word gets around that coffee may be made. Queues form everywhere as soon as some commodity is rumored to have come into stock.

But then sometimes in the evening, when the brilliant orange tropical sunsets silhouetted the towers and royal palms of Vedado, and the warm twilight hid the shabbiness, my dubious feelings about the place would come to seem grotesque.

The streets would fill up with sharply dressed young couples strolling and decorously courting, laughing in the dark. You could walk round and feel easy, reasonably certain that you wouldn't be robbed or stabbed, or clubbed by the police.

All right, there were shortages and queues. But had I, in point of fact, seen anyone who didn't look decently fed and decently dressed — one single, solitary person? And wasn't that astonishing, in one of the world's less-developed ountries?

In fact, had I ever been in any country before, rich or poor where I could say that? Not America, certainly — not Russia — not Britain.

Anyway, once you get outside Havana things don't look quite so bad; the countryside never was rich.

The "peoples' farms" are said to be inefficient and unpopular (though one of the foreign agricultural experts I spoke to was sure that their size would make the policy pay off eventually) and production of sugar, which accounts for over 80 per cent of Cuba's exports, is still thought to be running below the pre-revolutionary level.

Quality Needs A Boost

Windsor Star

The passing of quality is one of the sad trends of modern times. Where men and women took pride in turning out goods of high quality, now they just turn out anything that will pass.

The recall of so many cars by the auto industry is just one of the examples of the lack of pride in workmanship. Where cars used to be built to stand the gaff, now the buyer is never quite sure how many bolts and nuts may be missing.

This loss of quality is not confined to the auto industry. It is found everywhere. It is evidenced by failure to give service, like cleaning winshields when buying gasoline, having clean linen on restaurant tables, clerks leaning against the wall when customers are champing at the counters, general lack of courtesy in business.

People do not care any more. Where they used to give that extra effort to give quality, now they let it go by.

It is sad, but only too true.

Milwaukee Journal

The British Standards Institution has laid down new rules for the construction of satchels for school children. They must be made of specified materials, meet a number of construction requirements and pass wear tests. The latter involves being dropped 60 times while loaded with books and tumbled in a drum for half an hour.

That may meet the test in Britain. But any American schoolboy who doesn't drop his school bag more than 60 times and tumble it endlesly on the way to and from school wouldn't be worthy of the name.

People Need A Word Of Good Cheer

George G. Greene in The Ottawa Journal

After church on Sundays I usually drop over to the Party Palace on Elgin Street to see my friend Louis. If you go in there with a long face, have a few words with Louis and come out with a long face, brother, you'd better see your couch man — there's something definitely wrong . . . If I have any worry — it might be that the sermon at church was too long and too dull — I soon forget about it. And speaking of sermons, they are getting away with a lot of dull ones all over the place. There isn't enough cheerfulness in the themes, too much of despair; we're all heading for disaster, that sort of thing . . .

Rush of water draws canoeists toward foaming waters of Lazier's dam rapids in Easter Sunday venture by Loyalist College students. Challenge of flood-swollen river at its most dangerous point in city drew hundreds of spectators. Two of seven crews completed Corbyville - Victoria Park river run.

Hundreds of People Turn Out to Watch Students Paddle Canoes Down Moira

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

They doubted it could be done — but they turned out in hundreds to see it happen.

In fact, so many doubters lined the Moira River to see a daring band of canoeists challenge the flood swollen Lazier-dam rapids Easter Sunday, they caused a traffic tie-up.

Focus of the doubts, some fear and — finally — applause was a handful of Loyalist College students who went through with their announced dramatic intention to tackle the rapids.

The result was a dramatic highlight of the Easter holiday in the Quinte district.

The Loyalist band launched their bid upriver from Corbyville, aiming to finish at the river mouth by Victoria Park.

Two canoes made it all the way — the rest coming to grief in the furious rush of water around the Lazier breakwater.

But, if the canoeists were aiming for excitement, all of them hit the target — for themselves and the spectators.

Crowds began to form along the river bank an hour before the first of the challengers appeared. From the tone of general comment, most of them had come to doubt. Some even questioned the safety of the adventure.

But any fears were dispelled as the first of the challengers appeared around the river bend above the foaming rapids. They swept into the tow— and upset. There was an anxious seconds - long wait. Then their heads bobbed above swirl and the pair swept down into the river and calmer water.

After that, the crowds relaxed. Upsets or no, it was apparent that the safety gear worn by the canoeists provided against dire emergency.

Suspense then turned to cheers as six of the seven canoes launched plunged through the rapids in succession — most of the challengers being dumped, all of them roundly ducked by the roaring water.

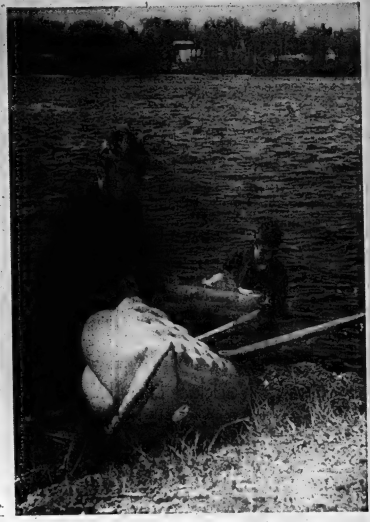
Making it all the way were students Terry Murphy, Harold Elliott and Fred Robinson and Loyalist instructor Mike Barrett.

Three hours later the event had an anti-climax — and caused another traffic slowdown.

Student Barry Dietenbek and Charles Benson returned with a group of the voyageurs to recover canoes and equipment snarled in trees at College Street bridge.

Trying to free the craft they became stranded in the river. They were rescued by an aerial ladder despatched by the city fire department.

They were taken to Belleville General Hospital for a cautionary checkup.



They Made It!

Adventure for Loyalist canoeists ended at mouth of Moira River and Victoria Park. But only two crews made it all the way — among them Terry Murphy (front) and Fred Robinson, coming ashore at end of dramatic voyage.

Budget Increase Expected

PICTON (Staff) — Taxes in the county are in rough shape according to the board of education administrator in Prince Edward. "As it stands now our tax picture is very desperate," said administrator Ernest Shortt this morning.

He was describing the spiralling cost of education in Prince Edward County as compared with the slow rising grants.

Mr. Shortt and several other members of the school board went to Toronto last week to see what could be done about the tax situation.

He said that department of education officials went over the board's figures — and found everything in order with no place to further cut down expenses.

Mr. Shortt said that the only way to alleviate the situation was to raise the grants "because our budget is cut to the bone now."

According to Mr. Shortt the officials said that everything is at a standstill until the Ontario government completes its study of the rising costs of education.

A Tippy Canoe and Lucky Two Break Through Rapids

Moment of Calm After Plunge Over Dam

Canoe Course Planned

A course in canoeing will be offered by the Belleville YMCA beginning April 12 at 3:30 p.m.

It will cover basic canoeing skills with special emphasis on swimming, water safety, canoe use and care.

"At the conclusion of the course a trip is planned to the Kawartha Lakes region. Attendance at the canoe course is a prerequisite for new people who have not participated in previous "Y" canoe trips," said program director Glen Mastburtse who will be the instructor for the course.

MEASURED BY CHAINS

The famed Mason-Dixon Line is 236 miles, 18 chains and 21 links long.

Mill Opens July 5

Saturday, July 5, has been confirmed as the date for the official opening of the old O'Hara homestead and museum three miles northwest of Madoc.

For the past decade or so the old O'Hara Mill with its century old upright "muley" saw has seen increasing popularity both as a historical site and recreation area and with the opening of the old homestead will have even greater attraction.

The old homestead, restored to the 1800 era and furnished with original O'Hara household items, attracted much interest last year when it was open unofficially on weekends.

Since then more work has been done to restore the homestead to the way it appeared a century ago.

In addition to the old mill and homestead, the O'Hara museum complex includes a century old log school moved from Elzevir township and farm equipment used in the days prior to mechanization.

To make the O'Hara Mill area more attractive as a recreational area additional picnic tables and playground equipment is being provided.

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Irish Fashion Fair Held in Toronto

DUBLIN (CP) — Ireland showed off the cream of her fall fashions at a weekend preview of the sixth Irish export fashion fair, just after a group of her leading designers hit Toronto for the first time on an export-boosting tour of North America.

Among Dublin's top ready-to-wear designers showing at Toronto last week was Jimmy Hourihan, whose white wool coats, their masterly cut set off by raising seaming, were a hit with the 60 international fashion writers at Friday's preview.

David Henry, another well-known Irish designer who showed in Toronto, also gained applause for his violet-colored tweed suits with swinging, no-pleated skirts.

Some 50 firms are taking part in this year's fair which opens to international buyers March 24.

Since the annual fair is a showcase for native materials and native designs, tweeds of all kinds inevitably take pride of place.

But each year sees less of an Irish folksy image to the clothes and this year the designers almost all featured a tunic-and-trousers outfit favored by Paris, London and New York.

One exclusively Irish touch was seen in evening dresses of richly-colored wool with crocheted sleeves.

The accent was on cut and color, with each group of clothes co-ordinated in one or two striking shades. Most popular was a military scarlet.

Some of the casual outfits might have been designed for a Canadian winter, such as a group of short scarlet skirts worn with hooded, white sweaters and matching ribbed white tights.

Ivanhoe Couple Mark 50 Years Wedded Life

IVANHOE — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twiddy were at home to their many friends, neighbors and relatives recently to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Twiddy is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burkitt of Madoc, and Mr. Twiddy was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twiddy of Crookston.

Neighbors presented the couple with gifts. They also received gifts from their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Twiddy were married 50 years ago in the bride's home by the Rev. B. Tucker of the United Church. They were attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mabel Orr of Port Arthur, and the bride's cousin, Chris Burkitt, now deceased.

They resided with the bridegroom's grandfather for two years, after which time they moved to their present home.

During the afternoon, congratulations were received from the Hon. Robert Stanfield, leader of the Opposition; Lee Grills, M.P. and the Women's Liberal Association of Belleville.

Mrs. Clarke Rollins, on behalf of Clarke L. Rollins, M.P.P., presented a scroll from the Hon. John Robarts, Premier of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Twiddy are Conservatives, and belong to the United Church. They now attend St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church nearby.

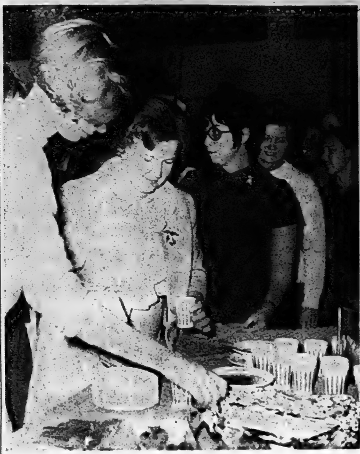
Mr. Twiddy has belonged to the L.O.L. for over 50 years, and Mrs. Twiddy belongs to the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church.

They have a family of three children, Phyllis, Mrs. Arnold Creasor, of Teeterville, Ont.; Doris Mrs. Gaynor Rendall of Deseronto, and Ross, who lives nearby. They have six grandchildren.

Among the many visitors who called were Mrs. Holmes, of Belleville, the Grand Mistress of the L.O.B.A. for Eastern Ontario, and a friend, Mrs. Bertrand, daughter of the late Rev. R. J. Everson.

The wedding cake was made by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Twiddy.

Refreshments were later served. Guests were received by the couple's daughters, and their son.



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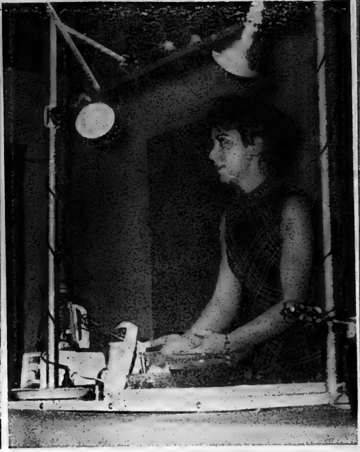

Miss Woods Demonstrates

International Cooking Course Held in YMCA Auditorium

By LINDA GELDART

For dinner tonight, what will it be? A main course of Chinese Chicken and almonds, Italian-style spaghetti, or maybe a real Hawaiian luau. And for dessert — chocolate mousse?

Impossible, you say?

It all takes too much time, effort and energy — and besides that, it is kind of complicated, just for supper.

But if you sat through one of the four sessions of the International Cooking Course, held in the YMCA auditorium, you would come to the realization that it isn't that difficult after all.

The four sessions, held March 17, 24, 31 and April 9, skillfully headed by Ontario Hydro's Home Economist, Miss Barbara Woods, demonstrated how easy a woman's cooking day can be.

Each session, the dishes of a different country are demonstrated. Chinese, French, Italian and even Hawaiian recipes each have their turn.

Attendance has been quite good, Miss Woods remarked, with about 20 to 25 women attending each "lesson".

"The recipes I use are Ontario Hydro recipes, naturally", Miss Woods admitted, "and these have all been pretested."

Because of the limited facilities, Miss Woods explained she had to choose her recipes carefully, due to the fact that she was mainly using portable appliances.

"I try to pick a variety of dishes, appetizers, main course and dessert, with Canadian foods readily available and easy to purchase," she added.

This reporter attended on French cuisine night, and got the opportunity to sample such rarities as chocolate mousse and rich creme de menthe shake.

It was all part of the show, which Miss Woods carried off with true flair.

Asked if all her shows came off as well, Miss Woods, indicated that they usually do. "When you are up there, it just comes naturally. If you have a failure, you know how to cover it up", she added with a smile.

After the demonstration, the long line-ups indicated that the audience showed their appreciation in the best way possible — they sampled the goods — and came back for seconds.

The sessions are part of the YMCA's "learning for living" series, of informal education.

Other courses composing the series are things like swimming, sewing, life saving and so on.

There are no educational requirements, exams or credits involved. The whole purpose behind the program is to provide interesting activities to stimulate thought, fellowship and discussion among today's adults.

Clergy Dialogue Group Plans Workshop

At the recent meeting of the Clergy Dialogue Group of the Frankford and District Churches, plans were outlined for a Communications Workshop to be held in Frankford United Church, April 20th.

The Workshop will be conducted by Mr. Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC-TV production, "Man Alive."

Mr. Bonisteel will conduct the morning worship in Frankford United Church. The Workshop will begin at 2.00 p.m.

The Workshop will be in the form of instruction, dialogue, observation, and will be geared to the use of modern communication methods in all departments of the church life. All churches of the area are invited to send as many delegates to the Workshop as they wish.

Mr. Bonisteel is an authority in the field of Communications in the church, having a history which is rooted in the Quinte district, but covers most of Canada on an inter-denominational level.

Mr. Bonisteel was a reporter for the Belleville Ontario Intelligencer, the Trenton Courier-Advocate and special correspondent to the Toronto Star until, in 1951, he joined the staff of Radio Station CJBQ Belleville as Newscaster.

In 1953 he became staff announcer at CKTB St. Catharines.

During his 12 years at CKTB, he maintained his interest in journalism. He wrote a weekly radio column in the St. Catharines Standard, "Radio with Roy," reviewed stage plays for the Toronto Globe and Mail and authored several magazine articles on modern agriculture.

During this time he became a free lance producer for the United Church, one assignment being the production of "Checkpoint" radio programs for the Anglican and United Church Broadcasting departments in Toronto, and served as industry advisor to the churches in workshops across the country.

When the United Church's Regional Director of Broadcasting for British Columbia resigned, he was asked to take the post, review the whole TV-radio operation and propose such changes as seemed necessary to up-date its strategy and to make its content more relevant to today's audiences.

Upon acceptance of the B.C. position, he immediately revamped the five, hours of weekly programming on CKWX Vancouver to make it Anglican, Roman Catholic and United. He removed the traditional 11 a.m. church service broadcast and began the popular "God-Talk" open line show on CKWX.

Concern for ecumenical broadcasting, in the interior of B.C. resulted in the half hour news magazine program "Dateline" featured on 20 B.C. stations.

In August 1967, Roy was appointed as national co-ordinator of radio for the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches in Canada.

He is charged with the responsibility of co-ordinating the work of the three national offices in Toronto and maintaining and encouraging ecumenical broadcasting in the regions. He is the first person ever appointed jointly by these three churches.

Since Oct. 1967, he has also been the host of the half hour CBC national network television show "Man-Alive" — a new venture in public affairs programming dealing with the field of religions — that is enjoying a high and appreciative viewing audience each week in Canada.

Roy is married to a former radio copy-writer, Donna, and has three children: Mandy, Steven and Lesly.

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Elmer T. Banting, general manager of the Canadian Food Processers Association, made the prediction while outlining achievements in nutrition and food technology during a recent luncheon meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

He said the Japanese have developed a substantial algae industry.

"Algae are by far the most efficient converters of solar energy into foods."

Proper understanding of foods and food value would be a decisive political and economic fact in future years.

"The modern housewife has become aware of the fact she can no longer compete with pre-prepared products," said Mr. Banting. "This is especially true if she puts any value on her time. Let's face it, the modern housewife can think of many things she would rather do than peel potatoes or dice carrots."

He said extensive use would be made in future years of fungus, moulds and yeasts to produce protein. This would help meet the food requirements of the world's rapidly expanding population.

Home and School News

HILLCREST SCHOOL CARD PARTY

Hillcrest Home and School sponsored a euchre recently in the Hillcrest Community Centre for its annual fund raising project.

The evening was a success with approximately 20 tables in play. Women's high went to Mrs. Pat Deline and Mrs. Shirley Vos winning high playing on a man's ticket.

Two draws and several door prizes were drawn which were made possible by donations from merchants and the teachers of Hillcrest School.

Baking goods were sold following the euchre.

A tasty lunch was served by the social committee to conclude the evening.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(MELROSE WI)

The March meeting of Melrose WI was held recently at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Raymond Clarke.

A business period followed the opening exercises. A majority of members voted in favor of a "Food Forum" to be held later in the year.

An acceptance to the offer to cater for an anniversary had been received. Proceeds from the last two euchres amounted to $19.46.

Mrs. George Blatherwick donated prizes for the one for which she was hostess. Instead of canvassing for the Cancer Fund a donation of $25.00 was made.

A nomination committee was appointed consisting of District Director, Mrs. Mac Lazier, Mrs. J. Summers and Mrs. J. Macfarlane.

A resolution was presented by the convener of resolutions, Mrs. A. Long. This was concerned with the quality and cost of nylons. Improved quality would mean longer life, thereby decreasing the expense. This resolution was adopted and will be presented at the District Annual for rejection or approval by the District.

The program for the District Annual to be held at Roslin, May 9, was passed around for each one to observe the plans that had been made. The "Tweedsmuir Tea" to be held at Gilead Hall on the 19th was announced by the District Director.

Attention was called to visiting dates open to Melrose WI at Hastings Manor. Mrs. J. McLaren reported she had been responsible for birthday cards, sent to the patients there, during the month of January.

Mrs. L. McLaren and Mrs. J. McLaren offered to act as hostesses for the coming euchre on the 3rd.

Mrs. J. McLaren, health convener, with her assistants, Mrs. Clare Weese and Mrs. C. Milligan had charge of the program.

Mrs. Milligan read a spring poem. Mrs. McLaren had prepared a paper on "The Miracle of Surgical Transplants" and several members assisted in presenting articles on transplants.

To conclude the program, Mrs. Weese used her projector and screen to show films on Safety — Man, Machinery and Fire.

Mrs. Clarke and the lunch committee served refreshments.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cannot truthfully say I read the letter signed "A Friend's Friend." It was read to me by Bill Fitzgerald, a colleague in the Michigan House of Representatives. I am blind.

ANN LANDERS

I was interested in the letter, as Bill knew I would be, because it concerned a mother whose son had decided to marry a blind girl. My question was raised - - - "What if they have children!"

My wife Jennie, who is also blind, married me 27 years ago. (We met in Michigan's School for the Blind in Lansing.) Jennie and I had ten children - - - every one of them with perfect vision and in excellent health. Our life together has been wonderful. Our oldest child is 24. Our youngest is 7. We have two grandchildren.

In my 15 years as an elected member of the Michigan State House of Representatives, I've made countless trips from Lansing to Detroit. I used to travel with my Seeing-Eye dog. I now travel alone.

I hope "Friend's Friend" sees this and stops worrying about what blind people can't do. — ROBERT D. MAHONEY, Sixth District.

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DEAR ROBERT MAHONEY: Thank you for an inspiring letter. And thank you, too, for the photograph of your family. The girls are lovely! The boys are handsome. You and Mrs. Mahoney have a great deal to be proud of.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy, 18, a freshman in college. I never cut classes, I take good notes, and I do a considerable amount of outside study. Yet my grades are no better than average. I know kids who cut like crazy, sleep during lectures, have never owned a notebook, and their grades are consistently better than mine.

Today I got back a psychology exam. I made a 78. The kid next to me got a 99. When I asked him if he studied for the exam, he said, "Of course not. I faked it." I'm ready to start "faking it" and see what happens. I bet I'll be on probation before you can say "Wilhelm Wundt."

What's the secret of making good grades beside pure study? Is there some secret to it. Thanks for any help you can give me. — BEGGING FOR A C.

DEAR BEG: First accept the fact that "all men are created equal" doesn't apply to educational aptitude. Some students soak up information like a blotter and retain nearly all of it. Others must work their heads to the bone in order to comprehend half of what they read and hear and then they forget three fourths of that within six hours.

If you slave as hard as you claim and make only average grades, my advice is to keep plugging. You will form work habits which will prove far more valuable than a flashy grade point average.

I also suggest you have a talk with your professors and ask them why you must knock yourself out to get mediocre grades. You might pick up some useful clues.

Successful Living

Adults Must Never Stop Learning

By DORIS CLARK

It's well-nigh frightening to observe how educated our schoolboys are getting. Mom and Dad exchange glances and wonder about all their new knowledge.

Then, if they can, they make an effort to keep up. Many a baffled parent has enrolled in a night class to learn about the New Math, or psychometry, or data processing, largely in self-defense.

But with or without challenging progeny, it's good insurance towards mental health to keep on learning something. One centre for continuing education identifies honorlves to adult education as the following:

(1) Personal satisfaction in developing unused talents.

(2) Financial security in reaching a higher level of employment.

(3) Desire to push problems into the background by exploring something new and exciting (not a bad thought!).

(4) A deliberate effort to achieve mental health through broader activities.

(5) The pursuit of knowledge for cultural benefits.

Don't let me hear you say you can't study any more. You can too!

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Dear Doris: Our little Bobbie, at four, is still wetting his bed. Every night he says, "Tonight I'm going to keep dry, Mummy. I promise." Then in the morning he is soaking as usual, and terribly disappointed with himself.

My friend tells me you had something to about bedwetting. Can you help me? — End of My Rope.

Dear End: There are so many causes of Bobbie's dilemma! In one case it is caused by deep sleep; in another by tension; a third may well blame an infection or relatively minor physical difficulty, responsive to medical treatment.

We now have done some serious research on the subject and have a leaflet I will send to you; "Bedwetting Dilemma". It goes into many causes and remedies. (Leaflet available to readers for 10 cents and a self - addressed stamped envelope.)

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Dear Doris: I am planning on being married this spring. I wonder if you might have a booklet on this subject.

I am mainly interested in such things as the wedding ceremony and reception, regarding what I am supposed to do, wear, etc. — Clueless Mate.

Dear Clueless: I'm sending our leaflet about weddings. Formal dress calls for a cutaway coat with grey striped trousers up to seven p.m. After that, it's tailcoats.

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by Anne Adams

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ham Casserole for Budget-wise

By MARY MOORE

As we ate my preview Easter dinner my two home economist guests wondered why ham had to be made up into leftover dishes. I had the same feelings for it is so delicious sliced cold.

But we have readers who love casseroles and readers who have to stretch their precious meat.

If you belong to the cold sliced ham group you do not need today's recipe, although you should glance through it for it freezes well. If you belong to the casserole crowd or budget bunch or freezer fillers this is for you.

I want to give it for another reason — the lovely Mustard Sauce.

HAMLOAF WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

Loaf:
2 cups ground cooked ham
¾ cup chopped onion
1 slice bread
1 cup rolled oats
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 eggs
1 cup tomato juice
Sauce:
½ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup hot water
¼ cup vinegar

Trim any excess fat from the ham. Put ham and onion through grinder into large mixing bowl. Follow them through with a slice of bread to clean out the grinder. Mix in all remaining loaf ingredients. Line a greased 8½" x 4½" loaf pan from end to end with a strip of heavy wax paper for easier removal later. Press meat mixture in. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1½ hrs. Turn out on platter and garnish with spiced pear halves or crabapples or serve with —

MUSTARD SAUCE

In medium saucepan combine all dry sauce ingredients well. Then stir in hot water and vinegar over medium high heat until thick and boiling. Serve in sauce boat.

NOTES:

1) We think the Mustard sauce made this loaf a gala type meal.

2) The ham loaf slices excellently cold and is good with mustard pickles.

3) It freezes well.

NOTE: Tomorrow I will follow up with a quick Ham and Noodle Skillet Supper.

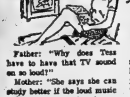
MONDAY

Dinner Menu

French Onion Soup; Broiled Beef Cakes; Chili Sauce; Hashed Brown Potatoes; Spinach with Nutmeg Butter; Pear Upside Down Gingerbread; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Why does Tess have to have that TV sound on so loud?"

Mother: "She says she can study better if the loud music drowns out the other household noises. She likes to study down here where the family is."

A child may think she can concentrate in the midst of noise and activity, but psychologists have found that only a genius can become so involved in mental activity that he will not be influenced by outside stimuli.

Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON MESSENGERS

Approximately 75 women and children attended the recent Easter meeting at the Mount Pleasant - Rawdon church hall of the Messenger group.

The leaders in charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. Stanley Williams.

The president, Kenneth Sharp, chaired the program. Jill McAdam was pianist for the Easter hymns. Selections were read by Kathy Sharpe; Brian Hubel; David Jeffs and Hilda Talsma.

A vocal solo was given by Greg Joslin and Linda and Heather Hoard contributed a vocal duet.

Piano music was played by Margaret Hoard, Suzette Morgan and Linda Hoard. Cory Couch gave accordion music.

Heather Hoard and Gail Merrick assisted with the devotional. Donnie and Ian Hubel conducted several games and the leaders staged an Easter egg hunt.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served, and all the Messenger children were the recipients of special treats.

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Kinsmen Repeat Bantam Heroics

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Everything came up roses Sunday for Belleville's Kinsmen bantams, who handed Leamington rivals an Easter — and playoff — lily to retain their Ontario Minor Hockey Association "AA" title with their 39th win in 45 games this season.

The Kinsmen tacked a 7-2 win to last week's 6-5 road decision to hang Leamington scalps along with those of the Trenton, Lindsay, and Orillia opponents they encountered en route to their second straight all-Ontario championship. This year's honors were captured by the Kinsmen without a playoff loss, and four of the eight wins came in overtime.

For two periods, Sunday afternoon's game looked like another extra-innings nerve-wracker for the 842 paid supporters and Kinsmen coaching staff Fiori Goegan, Earl Cousins, and Bob Ricketts.

Less than four minutes into the third period with the score tied 2-2, Brian Cousins broke down the left side and blasted a sharp angle slap at Leamington goalie Mike Epplett. The shot only momentarily stayed in the surprised goalie's catching glove, before trickling behind him as the eventual winning goal.

But the scoring hero of the afternoon had to be defenceman-captain John Mulvihill, who found time between beating back Leamington forwards to net four Kinsmen goals, three of them in the final 20 minutes of play.

A pair of goals by Cousins, and Danny Lupenette's 55th of the year were the other Belleville stepping stones to provincial bantam honors.

Greg Coulter's first-period tally for the visitors opened the game scoring. A second-period goal by Ken Cobby sent the teams to the dressing rooms tied 2-2 after Mulvihill and Cousins had forged a 2-1 Kinsmen lead.

With no tomorrow facing them in the event of a loss, the Leamington youngsters apparently came to town intending to intimidate a win out of the Kinsmen.

The visitors drew 15 of 25 penalties assessed, a marked contrast to last weekend's 6-5 win for the Kinsmen in Leamington in which the teams split only four minor infraction calls.

Leamington tempers got particularly hot after Cousins' third-period goal gave the Kinsmen their 3-2 margin.

Chippy playing resulted in penalties that led to three Kinsmen power-play scores in the final 11 minutes.

Goalie Mike Epplett drew a misconduct and Leamington defenceman Jeff Wood received a game misconduct for their part in what threatened to be an unsavory ending to the hard-fought two-game series.

Wood will undoubtedly spend his first days as a midget next winter sitting out an OMHA suspension for his display Sunday.

The Kinsmen were as exuberant in victory as some of the visitors were sore-headed in defeat. They mobbed goalie Bruce Clark to the danger point when the siren made their feat official.

Parading their trophy into a boisterous dressing room, the bantams noticed it bore three plaques listing Leamington as recent winners.

"Not this year," the chorus came.

Summary

LEAMINGTON — Goal - Epplett; Defence - Coulter, Riley, Wood, Omstead, Oulahen; Forwards - Cobby, Plumb, Stickney, Manery, Jones, Bowman, Couture, Quick, Reid.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Clark; Defence - Ray, Eves, Mulvihill, Dainard; Forwards - Coates, Lupenette, Goegan, Smith, Smrke, Ricketts, Foster, Richardson, Harrington, Cousins.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Leamington - Coulter 8.38
2. Belleville - Mulvihill (Cousins, Smith) 8.57

Penalties - Mulvihill (cross check), 3.10; Omstead (hook), 3.53; Wood (hold) 5.57; Harrington (slash) 7.05; Bowman (trip) 17.05; Couture, Cousins (rough) 19.42.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville - Cousins (Goegan) 3.48
4. Leamington - Cobby (Plumb, Reid) 6.16

Penalties - Wood (interference) 7.40; Dainard (slash) 9.00; Cobby (hook) 15.14.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Belleville - Cousins 3.11
6. Belleville - Mulvihill (Smith, Goegan) 9.15
7. Belleville - Lupenette (Coates) 11.11
8. Belleville - Mulvihill (Lupenete, Smrke) 18.58
9. Belleville - Mulvihill (Smrke) 19.15

Penalties - Belleville bench served by Harrington (delay of game) .00; Manery (interference) 3.38; Cousins (high stick) 6.55; Riley (board) 7.32; Ricketts, Stickney (rough) 10.04; Smith (interference) 13.00; Mulvihill (hold) 15.45; Reid (high stick) 17.32; Eves (interfernce), Epplett (misconduct), 17.54; Manery (elbow) 18.47; Riley (slash), Wood (high stick, game misconduct) 19.04.

Attendance (paid) - 842.

Belleville Kinsmen — 1969 Ontario Bantam 'AA' Champions

Lindsay Edges Smith Fuels But Loses Shrine Title Game to Oshawa

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

Oshawa swept through the 16-team Belleville Shrine Club peewee hockey tournament undefeated to capture the "A" series championship, and Kingston rebounded from a first round loss to Oshawa to win the "B" or consolation title, but the big winners were crippled children everywhere.

All proceeds of the two-day tournament, which attracted good crowds all day Saturday, will go to the local Shrine Club's Crippled Childrens Fund and will be donated to Crippled Children's Hospitals.

Oshawa was forced into overtime in Saturday morning's first game when eliminating Richmond Hill with a 3-1 win, before whitewashing Georgetown 4-0 in the semi-finals and shutting out Lindsay 2-0 in the championship game.

A pair of first period goals, Dave Shymko's 20 foot drive to the top left hand corner of the net at 5.15 and Brian Drumm's goal from a scramble at the edge of the crease at 12.25, were all that Oshawa needed as Gary Aldred played flawlessly in the Oshawa nets to earn his second shutout in four games.

Kingston won the "B" title with a 5-4 title game win over Brampton when K. Acton tallied the winning marker at 18.06 of the third period. Kingston got an earlier goal by Acton and single markers by K. Elliotte, R. Plumb and M. Kehoe en route to their victory. Saturday's other games saw Whitby nip Georgetown 1-0 in a second round "A" game and Bowmanville edge Peterborough 2-1 in a second round "B" game.

Kingston advanced to the "B" finals by shutting out Bowmanville 6-0 in the semi-finals and defeating Rockcliffe 6-1 in a second round game, while Brampton gained the finals with a 5-3 semi-final victory over Ajax.

Belleville's Smith Fuels peewees, who had eliminated Cobourg, the provincial Class "AA" semi-finalists, Friday, succumbed to Lindsay's rally late in the third period and dropped a 4-2 decision in the other "A" series semi-final before the largest crowd of the day.

Centre Steve Kirby started the Fuels off on the right foot when he scored from close range at the 14 second mark of the opening period, but Lindsay came back to knot the count at 1-1 with a goal by Dave Maloney at 14.30 of the middle stanza.

Bruce Sutherland's 35 foot wrist shot put Belleville out in front 2-1 at 2.20 of the final period and the lead held up until Jim Coombs beat Fuels' netminder John Ross with a low drive at 3.46 of the third period.

Lindsay increased the tempo of the game and Coombs tallied the winner at 13.46 when he picked an opening perfectly and blasted a 20 foot drive over Ross' shoulder into the top left hand corner of the net.

Belleville pressed and gambled the rest of the way, but Lindsay goalkeeper Steve Hickson held the fort until teammate Greg Scott tallied an open net goal with eight seconds remaining in the game to insure Lindsay of the win.

The high point of the tournament from the standpoint of Smith Fuels followers was Belleville's 2-1 second round win over Cobourg Friday.

The win enabled Belleville to gain revenge for Cobourg's one goal victory over Belleville last year in the "A" series championship game at the Shrine Tournament and also for Cobourg's elimination of Belleville in the second round of this year's Ontario playdowns.

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Lacrosse League A Reality

STAFF — Four area communities are definite entries in the two year old juvenile-age Quinte Lacrosse and it is hoped that other nearby centres will join the league at its Wednesday, April 16 meeting at Belleville Collegiate Institute, Belleville.

This was the word from league president Wally Beevor following the League's recent organizational meeting at BCI. The four definite entries are teams representing Trenton, Picton, Campbellford and Belleville.

The grouping of the League will be in the juvenile to junior range, and rules, regulations, refeering and playing dates all entered the discussion and will be finalized at the next meeting.

The league will get a boost from a Lacrosse Clinic which will be held on Saturday, April 19 at Quinte Secondary School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinic will be held by official Ontario Lacrosse League representatives and is open to anyone interested, including players.

Merchants' Comeback Falls Short Sunday

The Picton Merchants rallied from a three goal deficit to tally three goals in the final period last night, but it was not enough as Midland Flyers, the Merchants opposition in their semi-finals series of the Ontario Intermediate "B" playoffs, returned the three goal favor to eke out a 5-4 win.

Midland led 2-0 after one period and 2-1 after two periods, and notched the winning marker at 19.51 of the third period with Picton's Paul McGill in the penalty box for high sticking.

Midland's win ties the best of seven series at a game each, with both clubs having won their single road game to date.

Gary Goyer, Moe Hunter, Roland Berry and "Pug" Kellar scored single goals for the Merchants, the champions of the Lakeshore Intermediate Hockey League.

Quinte Recreation Group to Meet

The Quinte Community Recreation Action Centre will hold an open meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, on Thursday, April 10 at 8.30 p.m.

The meeting is a follow-up to a public meeting held on Jan. 30, 1969 where it was established by a group of interested citizens that Belleville is in need of better recreation facilities in this area to accommodate the needs of young and old.

A committee of seven was elected to act as a steering committee to investigate the group's objective. The investigations are now completed and the committee believes that a new recreation action centre will meet the needs required.

The views and ideas of area citizens are welcomed at this public meeting.

McNevin Trophy Winner Announced

STAFF — Anthony Bennett of Victoria Avenue and the Simpson-Sears novice house league team was announced Saturday night as the 1969 winner of the annual Tommy McNevin Memorial Award.

Anthony is the eighth winner of the award which was instituted in 1962 in memory of Tommy McNevin who was a member of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association in the Squirt Division.

Tommy excelled not only as a hockey player but also as a student of music and scholasties. Thus, though hockey does play a part in making the final decision the judges do place the prime requisite as music - school work and hockey in that order.

Anthony Bennett was one of seventeen youngsters who were chosen for the Squirtsmanship award on their clubs and thus were eligible for the Tommy McNevin award.

Squirtsmanship award winners were Anthony Bennett - Simpson-Sears, Glen Andrews - Groliers, Bradley Kunetsky - Al Waterson Rambler, Martin Lowry - Dairy Queen, John Jianopoulos - Archers Groceries, John Usborne - Police Rangers, Jeff Belanger - Yolles Furniture, Raymond Skelly - Golden Mile Restaurant, Chris Ripley - DCA Transfer, Randy Kells - Wm. Belch and Sons, Brian Masterson - Bad Boys, Bruce Hamilton - Towers Food City novices, Michael Groh - Shopette, Allan James Horwood - Horwood - Bibby, Steve London - The Dukes, Paul Weeks - Richard Ellis Printing, Brian Coughlan - Lions Club.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League Final Playoffs: Aluminum Stars vs. Stinson's Construction, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Gas House Hockey League Final Payoffs: Wings vs. Mulroney's Sunoco, 8.15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Gas House Hockey League Final Payoffs: Wings vs. Mulroney's Sunoco, 8.15 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Peewee City Championship 1st game - Penguins (East) vs. Chamber's Food Club (West) 5.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Bantam - Series "A" Champinship: Northern Electric vs. Stevenson's Mustangs, 6.45 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bantam: Series "B" Championship - Bruins vs. Kings, 6.45 p.m.

Mulroneys Gain Revenge

Mulroney's Sunoco rebounded from Thursday night's 4-3 loss to the Wings to return the favor in last night's second game of the Gas House Hockey League's best-of-five championship playoff series.

Mulroney's 4-3 win tied the series at a game each and came on the strength of single goals by Reid Mallory, Paul Ford, Wayne Waite and Doug Bolte.

Perry Soules with a pair of goals and Wayne McTaggart with a singleton replied for the Wings. The series resumes Tuesday night at 8:15.

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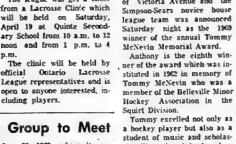

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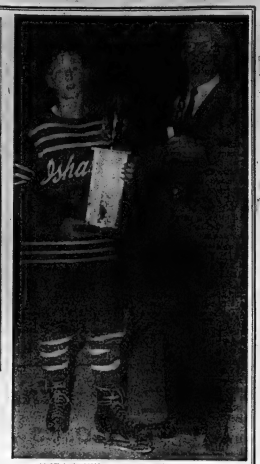
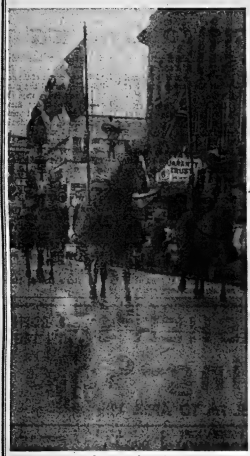


THE WINNER — Harry Rollins presents the "A" series championship trophy, the Harry Rollins Trophy, to captain Glen Kirkham of the winning Oshawa team at the conclusion of the annual two-day Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament.



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Peewee Championship Tonight

Five-thirty this evening will be the zero hour for a pair of peewee house league teams, the Penguins of the Eastern Division and Chambers Food Club of the Western Division.

The two teams are champions of their respective divisions and will meet tonight in the peewee House League city championship game.

The Penguins won their Eastern Division two-game total-goals series with the East Side Blues 8-6, while Chambers Food Club edged Lou Williams 4-3 to win the Western Division title.

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- Petula Clark takes a stab at a second television special at 8:00 on channels 2 and 8. Guests include Andy Williams and Ron Moody.

8.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (12) Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—News (6) (8) FBI (11) Bonanza (12)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (4) Petula (2) (8) My Three Sons (7) Zoorama (8) Family Affair (9) Horse Races (10)
9.30—Petula Clark (2) (8) Miss Teen-age Canada Pageant (4) (11) (12)
9.30—Here's Lucy (5) (3) (7) (10) Peyton Place (6) Fid 'n' Whistle (9)
10.00—MOVIE: "The Reluctant Astronaut" (3) (6)
Mastery' R.F.D. (4) (5) (7) (10) Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12) Hockey Night Outside (13)
10.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (10) Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10) Frank Sinatra (8) Dr. Kildare (9)
10.30—Friendly Giant (4) N. Y. P. D. (11) (13)
11.00—News (4) (8) (11) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10) Let's Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Pleasure Wife" (6)
MOVIE: "The Singer Not The Song" (11)
MOVIE: "Perjury Town" (12)
12.00—University Of The Air (8) On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- All that can be offered tonight is Stanley Cup Hockey at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Glen Campbell features Ray Charles, Lynn Kellogg and Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber at 9:00 on channel 8.

8.00—Reach For The Top (8) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Merv Griffin (12)
8.30—News (6) (8) Outsider (11) Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (11) (12) Lay It Le (6) Hogan's Heroes (7) Golden Voyage (8) Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2) (8) (9) Lancer (6) (5) (7) (10) Here's Lucy (4) Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julie (2) (8) Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10) Bewitched (9) Mission: Impossible (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Cinderfoot Jr" (2) (8) Wizard (6) (11) (12) Glen Campbell (4) Merle Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (12)
10.00—That's Life (12) To Be Announced (4) (5) (7) (10) Fish Magazine (6) (11) (12) Avengers (8)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (5) (7) (8) Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Counterplot" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Big Trees" (6)
MOVIE: "Jessica" (11)
MOVIE: "The Apartment" (13)
University of the Air (8)

GREATEST EARNINGS

The film with the greatest earnings to date is Gone With The Wind released in 1939.

Curling Season Ends

STAFF — The curling season concluded Sunday at the Quinte Curling Club with the conclusion of the final week's mixed curling bonspiel, resulting in the awarding of the Northern Electric Trophy for the main event winners.

Al McCallum's rink of third Earl Fleming, second Bill Downing and lead Mrs. Kay Pape prevailed to win the trophy which was presented by plant manager Mr. Ken Woodley.

Don Cowley's rink consisting of wife Madge, Murray Johnson and Dorothy Clarke earned the runner-up position.

The second event was won by a rink skipped by Cliff Neill with his wife Bev and Al and Shirli Shukster as members.

The third event saw the rink of Stan and Flora Reston and Les and Marjorie Reid come out on top while the winners of the fourth event were a rink composed of Phil Dyble (skip), Hettie Dyble, Bruce Parson and Betty Parsons.

Crawford's Heroics Spark Title Win

The hockey season came to a triumphant conclusion Sunday afternoon at the Belleville Arena for Towers Food City novices and Bobby Crawford.

Bobby, the son of ex- Belleville MacFarland defenceman Floyd Crawford, scored two goals, his 61st and 62nd of the season - a novice team record - to pace the Food City Club to a 7-4 win over Maple and the Zone 4 novice hockey title, all on his birthday.

Brent Walmsley notched two goals for Belleville and Paul Hayman, Tony Meagher and Randy Hutchinson added single goals for the Food City crew, who have now completed a successful season.

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Sense of Racial Frustration Causes Rampage

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A burning sense of racial frustration is blamed for launching Donald Martin Lambright, 31, into an orgy of death and terror along the Pennsylvania turnpike.

And when he was finished, the tragic results of his rampage Saturday stood at four dead, himself included, and 17 others either wounded or injured.

"It is an unholy tragedy that a brilliant young man could be so frustrated by his life in the United States that he could only see achieving success through destruction," said his uncle, Howard Johnson Jr., a sociologist and official of New York City's Upward Bound poverty project.

From his car and from the roadside, with an M1 .30-calibre semi-automatic rifle and with a .30-calibre Marlin carbine, Lambright drove slowly along the highway, busy with Easter holiday traffic, firing at oncoming cars.

Finally, a mile east of this state capital on the fringe of the lush Pennsylvania Dutch country, he pulled off the rains-lick highway, shot his 31-year-old wife, Annette, to death and then took his own life.

Afterwards state police and stunned families began to put together the portrait of a black militant whose uncle said he often felt violence was the only answer to the frustration of race discrimination.

Born, as he died, in the spotlight, Lambright was the son of Negro motion picture comic Stepin Fetchit, whose real name is Lincoln Perry. Lambright's birth was recorded in Walter Winchell's syndicated Broadway column and noted by stars of the entertainment world.

Johnson said in New York Lambright slept with a .30-calibre rifle in his bed, saying he needed protection from whites.

Witnesses said most of the firing was done as Lambright drove along, slowly weaving from lane to lane. They said he fired into eastbound traffic. Now and then he'd pull over and fire from the roadside.

Some shots slammed into the car of Ignatius Keenan, 50, and his wife, Ruby, of Philadelphia. The Keenans were killed and son, Paul, was cut by shattered glass.

Lambright took the name of his mother's second husband, Dr. Middleton. H. Lambright, a Cleveland physician who legally adopted him when he was 8.

Man With Artificial Heart to Get Replacement

HOUSTON, Tex. (CP) — A woman has been found whose heart may be transplanted into the chest of Haskell Karp—the first man ever to receive an artificial heart.

Officials at St. Luke's Hospital declined to give any details about the potential donor except to say she lived outside Texas.

A chartered plane on ... standby at Houston airport was dispatched to bring the woman to Houston.

More than a dozen persons volunteered to die to save the life of Karp, but the prospective donor was the first to meet the exacting requirements of any implantation.

Karp, a 47-year-old printing estimator from Skokie, Ill., was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital today, three days after receiving the heart mechanism. But it was uncertain how long he could be kept alive with the artificial heart. Hospital officials said a donor must be suffering from irreversible brain damage before a transplant would be considered. A suitable donor should also be in a coma and have type O positive blood, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman also emphasized written authority from relatives and a physician attending a potential donor would be required.

The artificial heart, made of plastic and dacron and linked to a bedside console, was implanted Friday by a surgical team led by transplant pioneer Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

Cooley said the eight-ounce plastic heart was designed only to keep a patient alive until a human heart donor could be found.

Karp, father of three sons, was visited by his wife, Shirley.

Mrs. Karp pleaded tearfully for a donor, saying, "When I see my husband fight for his life. I feel this is something very worthwhile. Someone, somewhere please hear my plea. A plea for a heart for my husband."

Cooley said he thought the artificial heart could function well for a month, but hoped it would not be needed longer than a week or 10 days.

Detroit Doctors Prepare to Transplant Ovaries

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne State University researcher says doctors on the university staff are preparing to transplant ovaries to help women have babies.

"We're still at the basic science level with this thing," explained Dr. Tommy N. Evans. "But we're hoping that in the next 12 to 18 months we'll be ready to try it in humans."

Dr. Evans, a professor and chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Wayne, said he has on file the names of almost 100 women who want ovary transplants. The ovary produces the egg to be fertilized at conception and the hormones necessary to maintain pregnancy.

Donor ovaries could come from recently deceased persons, as in heart transplants, or from live donors if the loss of an ovary does not threaten life, he said.

Dr. Evans said preliminary research suggests that the body may be less likely to reject a new ovary than a new kidney or heart.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Five young people were received in full membership of Bloomfield United Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lyle Leavitt, Wooler and Mr. and Mrs., Ronald Leavitt and children, Trenton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Norman Leavitt and sons. Also called on cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Russell Defends Safeguard System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia challenged opponents of the Safeguard anti-missile system Sunday to "offer an alternative to a militarily-strong" United States.

Russell, a Democrat and one of the Senate's top authorities on defence matters, defended in an interview Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird's assertion that the Russians are working toward a nuclear first-strike capability.

Such a strike, if successful, would knock out the U.S.' ability to hit back.

Hubert H. Humphrey, 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, and his running-mate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, have led an attack on Laird's position. They contend it will hinder efforts to reach an arms-reduction agreement with the Soviets.

Russell disagreed vigorously.

Report Not Ready On Longshoremen

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Alan B Gold, chairman of a conciliation board hearing a dispute between St. Lawrence River longshoremen and shippers, said Sunday he has not yet handed in his conciliation report to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

In an interview, the judge said the report was to have been submitted by March 31 but is not yet completed.

Longshoremen in the ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec can legally strike seven days after the report is presented to Mr. MacKasey if a satisfactory settlement has not been reached.

The labor minister and Judge Gold have been involved in talks with the Shipping Federation for the last four days.

Anticipating a possible strike, the shipping federation, which represents about 95 per cent of the ocean vessels using Montreal harbor, have provided their members with optional bills of lading.

Ships en route here have the option to transfer to other ports.

Wages and job security are major issues in the dispute. Montreal's 2,200 longshoremen want their hourly wage raised to $5.50 from the present $3.75 over a two-year period. The shippers are offering a 15 per cent increase in a three-year contract.

Dayan Says Mideast Is Not Powder Keg

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday the current Big Four talks to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement grew out of "a fiction that the Middle East is burning."

"The Middle East is not burning. It is not a powder keg about to explode," he said in a speech. "The Arabs know they are not strong enough to beat us, and so they will not go to war against us—not this summer, not this fall, not in the foreseeable future."

Sounding the same note, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said the talks among Big Four ambassadors to United Nations are "particularly dangerous because they might plant an illusion in Arab hearts that the great powers might impose withdrawal on Israel."

Israel says it will not accept any settlement imposed by the Big Four powers and has been insisting on face-to-face talks with the Arab governments and a contractual peace agreement. The Arabs have balked at direct negotiations, demanding that Israel first withdraw from territories it captured in the June 1967 six-day war.

Brandt Is Glad Canada Will Remain in NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany says it is good Canada will continue to co-operate within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The alliance needs Canada and we all need the alliance," Mr. Brandt said in a brief statement Sunday after his arrival from Bonn by way of Montreal for talks with the Canadian government.

The foreign minister, who also is the West Germany vice-chancellor was met at Ottawa International Airport by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp with whom he will have talks this afternoon and Tuesday before flying to Washington for NATO meetings.

His visit, he said, provides "a welcome opportunity for an exchange of views" between Canada and West Germany.

Meetings are scheduled with Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux as well as with Mr. Sharp.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

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ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of proposed By-laws of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga and the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close a section of an Allowance for Highway;

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 459 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, as amended, that

(a) The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga propose to consider, and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Township Hall in the Village of Melrose, on the 9th day of April, 1969, at the hour of 8:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up and close part of the Allowance for Road between the Township of Thurlow and the Township of Tyendinaga, and

(b) The Council of the Corporation of The Township of Thurlow propose to consider, and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Township Hall in the village of Cannifton, on the 9th day of April, 1969, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up and close part of the said Allowance for Road between the Township of Thurlow and the Township of Tyendinaga, which said portion is described as follows:

ALL THAT PORTION of an Allowance for Road as laid out between the Township of Thurlow and the Township of Tyendinaga & extending from the southerly limit of King's Highway No. 401 (the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway) southerly to the northerly limit of County Road No. 15.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at their respective meetings to be held at the times and places above mentioned, The Councils of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga and The Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws, and who applies to be heard.

Dated This 17th day of March, 1969.

Wm. J. Walsh, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk,
Township of Tyendinaga,
Earl M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk,
Township of Thurlow.

Mr17-24-31-Ap7

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close two sections of an allowance for highway:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider, and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Hall in the village of Cannifton, on the 9th day of April, 1969, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up and close part of the road allowance between Lots 7 and 8 in Concession 4 and part of the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4 of the said Township of Thurlow, which said parcels are described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Allowance for Road between Concessions 3 and 4 of said Township and part of the Allowance for Road between Lots 8 and 9 in Concession 4 of said Township, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Allowance for Road between said Concession 3 and 4.

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Lot 8, Registered Plan Number 61 also being the southwest corner of said Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of Thurlow;

THENCE North 71 degrees 37 minutes East along the south limit of said Lot 8, Registered Plan Number 61, a distance of 306.00 feet to a survey post planted in the southeast corner thereof;

THENCE South 18 degrees 03 minutes East, 40.00 feet to a point in the north limit of Lot 38, Registered Plan Number 66 also being a point in the north limit of Lot 8, Concession 3, Township of Thurlow;

THENCE westerly along the said north limit of Lot 38 and Lot 37, Registered Plan Number 66 to a survey post planted in the northwest corner of said Lot 37;

THENCE South 72 degrees 14 minutes West, 3.60 feet to an intersection with the east limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way;

THENCE northerly along the said east limit of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, 40 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the south limit of said Lot 8, Concession 4;

THENCE North 72 degrees 14 minutes East along the said south limit of Lot 8, Concession 4, a distance of 103.00 feet to the southeast corner thereof;

THENCE easterly along the north limit of said Allowance for Road between Concessions 3 and 4, a distance of 40.0 feet to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: Part of the Allowance for road between Lots 8 and 9, Concession 4.

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Lot 8, Registered Plan Number 61 also being the southwest corner of said Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of Thurlow;

THENCE northly along the west limit of said Lot 8, Registered Plan Number 61, a distance of 410 feet, more or less, to the northwest corner thereof;

THENCE South 71 degrees 37 minutes West along the production westerly of the said north limit of Lot 8, Registered Plan Number 61, a distance of 40 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the east limit of said Lot 9, Concession 4;

THENCE southerly along the said east limit of Lot 9, Concession 4, a distance of 409.7 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner thereof;

THENCE easterly along the north limit of said Allowance for Road between Concessions 3 and 4, a distance of 40.0 feet to the point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Cannifton, Ontario this 17th day of March, 1969.

E. M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.,
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Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knight, of Kaladar, Ontario, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at a party arranged by their children. Members of their immediate family are: Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Kaladar; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome (Barbara) of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. William Thomlison (Norma) of Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Geylord (Joyce) of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachin (Joan) of Picton; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Head (Jean) of Kaladar, and Robert Knight of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Inwood of Denbigh, Ontario, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary earlier in March. Forty-six friends attended the party which was given by their twins, Judy and John. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartin of Havelock, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inwood, of McArthurs Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slater of Denbigh, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary this month, March, 1969.

The St. Patrick's potluck supper held in the basement of the Mountain Grove Hall, was a great success. The supper was sponsored by the United Church Women of Mountain Grove United Church.

Mrs. Ean Yaoch and Mr. and Mrs. James Keller of Mallorytown, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brushey of Flinton.

Mr. Donald Eaton and Miss Debra Webster, of Toronto, spent the past weekend with Mr. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Eaton of Tweed.

Smothers to Try Canada If Blacklisted in U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Smothers of the Smothers Brothers says if he and his brother are blacklisted by U.S. television networks they will seriously consider doing their show in Canada.

He said at a news conference Sunday he fears they may be blacklisted.

"We could call it (the new show) The Smothers Brothers in Exile."

He said he and his brother Dick will not sue the Columbia Broadcasting System for its recently-announced decision to cancel the weekly Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour at the end of this season.

CBS said it was cancelling a 26-part series planned for the fall on the ground that the brothers had failed to live up to their contractual obligations.

A news conference between the network and the brothers is planned in New York.

A long history of friction between them came to a head when the U.S. network dropped Sunday night's show. The show was seen uncut by viewers across Canada on the CTV network.

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV president, said the hour was cancelled because it was "in bad taste" and because the Smothers had failed to deliver a tape of it to the network in time for pre-screening.

Tom Smothers said Mr. Wood "is either a liar or misinformed."

"CBS has been trying to force us into a breach of contract, and when it couldnt', it breached it itself," he said. "It also is trying to portray us as troublemakers so that no other network will touch us.

"This is a completely different scene up here," he said. "You don't know what it's like to work where everybody's scared of doing anything controversial. It'd be groovy to work in a country where television is free, and they don't yank the rug from under you every time you do something that somebody might not like."

He said his difficulties with CBS came with his insistence on giving exposure on his show to such "protest" performers as Pete Seeger, Joan Baez and Mort Sahl.

He said the establishment that controls American network television is afraid to use any performer not regarded as politically "safe."

CTV, which buys the show directly from the Smothers Brothers' production company, said it received its tape of Sunday's show on Thursday night, as it does each week.

Murray Chercover, CTV president, said at the press conference Tom Smothers had been informed of CBS' complaints about the show and that he had pre-screened it himself and found it inoffensive.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FORBES MACLEAN

Following an illness of three months, Mrs. Edna Maclean, 313 Foster Avenue, died in hospital this Monday morning.

Mrs. Maclean was born in Bishop's Mills and had been a resident of Belleville for 60 years.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church and was an active member of the UCW when health permitted.

Surviving are her husband, Forbes Maclean, one daughter, Mrs. Burton (Marion) Salisbury, Belleville and two sons, Dawson Maclean, Belleville and Gordon D. of Scarborough.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Freeman (Addie) Boyd, Spencerville, Mrs. Percival (Rhoda) Turner, Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. Roy (Katie) McCaw, Smiths Falls. Three brothers and two sisters are predeceased.

Mrs. Maclean is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

MRS. ELIAS SPRY

Bonarlaw

MADOC — After failing health of several years, Mrs. Sarah Euretta Spry, RR2 Bonarlaw, died at Queensboro this morning.

Mrs. Spry was born in Rawdon township, 81 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp and has resided her lifetime in the community.

She was a member of Springbrook United church.

Surviving are her husband, Elias Spry, and one son, Carl Spry, R. R. 2, Bonarlaw. A son, Ralph Spry, is predeceased.

Also surviving is one brother, William Kemp, Campbellford and one sister, Mrs. C. (Annie) McMaster, Springbrook.

Mrs. Spry is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in Springbrook United church on Wednesday April 9, at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Mount Nebo cemetery with Rev. W. C. Cox officiating.

MELVIN EARL REYNOLDS

Following a short illness, Melvin Earl Reynolds, R.R. 1, Foxboro, died in hospital on Sunday in his 67th year.

Mr. Reynolds was born near Madoc, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds and had resided at Foxboro for the past two years. He formerly resided at South River.

He was a grader operator and had been employed with several construction companies.

Mr. Reynolds was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gwendolyn Brockhurst and one brother, Carl Reynolds, R.R. 4 Madoc.

Mr. Reynolds is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 8 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating.

MRS. CORA ELENA THOMPSON

The funeral for Mrs. Cora Elena Thompson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday morning.

Rev. W. A. Adam of Wooler, assisted by Rev. Stephen Tilley conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Belleville cemetery vault for interment at a later date at Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Clifford Wannamaker, Graham Brundage, Samuel Duthie, Allen Lwson, John Harrington and George Smith.

ANAF Plans General Meeting

The next general meeting will be held in the ANAF Auditorium commencing at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 10. A good turnout is expected as several important subjects are on the agenda and the general body should assist in deciding either for or against the motions.

After adjournment there will be a social evening and the entertainment committee will serve refreshments.

The Combined Veterans of Belleville Committee have organized a farewell church parade to honor Padre A. S. McConnell who is retiring April 20. The parade will form up in the armory at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 13, and march up Bridge Street East for service at 10.30 a.m. and return to the armory by the same route. Medals and berets will be worn.

The Vimy Ridge Memorial Banquet will be held in the Legion Hall commencing at 6.30 p.m. Monday, April 14. Please wear medals and berets.

The entertainment chairman states he is organizing a spring festival ball for Friday, April 25. Tickets will be available from the stewards one week before the dance.

In sports, the last regular match in the Mr. and Mrs. darts tournament will be played Saturday evening, April 12 and the playoffs between match winners and runners-up for the Harold Dracup Trophy will be on Saturday evening, April 19. The following Saturday, April 26th will be the grand climax to a successful season.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I hope in my next reincarnation I come back as something easier to be than a human being."

Resident Marks 97th Birthday

TWEED — Mrs. Levi Lajoie, Tweed's oldest resident, was 97 years of age Sunday, April 6.

Mrs. Lajoie who has always lived in Tweed, is in good health and has a keen mind, but admits to a little arthritis in her knee joints. She enjoys company, music and definitely TV.

She has three sons, Alphonsus of Tweed, Steven of Toronto, Levi of Actinolite, and three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn McGrath, of Peterborough, Mrs. Cecilia Rivers of Tweed, and Mrs. Mary McCormick of Tweed. John Lajoie of Tweed is a half-brother, while Mrs. A. Bronson, of Burlington, Ontario, and Mrs. Delphine LaPrairie of Bay City, Michigan are half-sisters. Mrs. Lajoie's husband passed away in April 1955 and her oldest son, Remy passed away in July 1965.

Geologists To Hold Field Camp

TWEED — Geology students from the University of Toronto will once again hold field camp in the Tweed area, according to a recent announcement made by Professor D. H. Gorman of the Department of Geology at U. of T.

Similar field camps have been held in this district for the past number of years. The students will be billed at Bramley's cottages at Kanata Beach, just east of Tweed, will obtain most of their meals at the local Tweedsmuir Hotel and will use the Tweed High School at night time.

This year's camp will be from May 7 to May 20.

Professor P. A. Peach, who was associated with several U. of T. field camps is now teaching at Brock University. Although he will not be with the proposed field party, he is looking forward to leading field trips to this famous area.

Professor Gorman hopes that the party will receive the same generous treatment from local land owners, as past geology students and teachers have received.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Psychiatrist May Be Help To Those Taking off Pounds

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have tried everything except a psychiatrist to take off weight. Do you recommend I see one?

Comment: In many instances such treatment has been successful. For example, the following letter:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: May I please, for a moment, speak with you and your overweight readers. I am 5'3", of small bone structure. At the age of 21, I weighed about 237 pounds.

I couldn't live with myself any longer. I had failed at all attempts to lose. I didn't have the guts to kill myself.

At last I placed myself in the hands of a psychiatrist. I had to do a lot of shopping around. Some of the psychiatrists needed as much help as I did. Finally, I found one that I respected and with whom I could relate.

The road back was long and painful, but every step has proved a blessing to me, my future and to all those around me. I have lost 115 pounds. I have learned that all I have to do is to want it badly enough and then work for it. No one will, or can do it for me.

Why a psychiatrist? Weight was not my problem, but rather, it was the symptom of a much deeper problem. My advice to others like myself is go see a doctor to find out if it is organic. If it is not, you must begin a long, and I emphasize, terribly painful mental struggle to find, in the depths of your mind, why you use food?

If you do you'll never regret it. If you don't you'll never be able to live with yourself without a great deal of mental anguish. And if you can't live with yourself, nobody else will ever be able to happily.

You can't enjoy life if you are constantly hiding from yourself and others. If you are to overcome excessive overweight you must ask yourself (and answer): do I care enough? Best Wishes. — Mrs. L.

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For Mr. B.: Dry heat or wet heat? It depends which makes your bursitis more comfortable. Take as many aspirins (up to 6 or 8) as are necessary to relieve pain. But if there is no improvement within a week or so after simple measures, then your shoulder-bursitis may need a doctor's ministrations: cortisone injections, ultrasonic treatments, etc.

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For Mrs. L.: Reading when lying down is as good as when sitting — if for short periods, and as a precursor to a nap or bedtime. Just make certain that lighting is adequate and that the book is not too heavy to tire your arms and take all the fun out of it.

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For Mrs. G.: Yes, gold therapy is still used in the management of rheumatoid arthritis. Injections may be given by an expert in its use for many months. But blood should be checked frequently to prevent overdosage and reactions to the drug: skin inflammations, anemia, etc.

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For Mr. Z.: Gout is due to an upset in the metabolism of uric acid. Gouty arthritis results when too much uric acid is formed—or when too little is excreted by the body.

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For Mrs. G.: Smoking for 20 years without inhaling is not entirely commendable. For you are not completely free of harmful effects. Smoke, even though not inhaled, is still absorbed from the mucous membranes of the mouth. Sometimes we inhale more than we realize and the smoker gets more into his lungs than is good for him.

CBS Terminates Show

Biggest Drama: Smothers Confrontation

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's biggest drama—the CBS-Smothers Brothers confrontation—was played out during the weekend away from the living room screens in the United States. And the end may not have been written.

CBS-TV terminated its arrangements for the Smothers Brothers comedy hour for next season, charging breach of contract. Tommy Smothers insists there was no breach and that basis was his resistence to network censorship.

The program has on occasion been edited by network censors. Smothers has been a vocal critic of the practice, in print and on other TV shows. This led one highly-placed CBS executive to comment that "Tommy has been sticking his finger in the network eye and something had to be done."

At a news conference in Toronto Sunday night Tom indicated the brothers would not sue CBS although Dick had said in New York Saturday they would "litigate to save the artistic integrity of television."

"I cannot go to court," Tom said, "if I do, I will be tied up in litigation for two or three years. I can only accept and talk to the other networks to try to get another contract."

"We have always met our obligations," he said.

"We have been prepared to let the affiliates cut out anything they wanted—but CBS keeps itself between the creative people and the affiliates."

The Sunday show was shown uncut to viewers across Canada on CTV.

The program, opposite NBC's front-running Bonanza has done pretty well in a time spot that was disastrous for a succession of earlier shows. It has had respectable ratings although it could not be counted in the hit class. Therefore, it must be presumed that CBS was reluctant to take such drastic action. There are millions of dollars and many jobs involved.

The question now is whether there is still any chance things can be patched up. Opinion on this is split.

No Mistaking Authority When Petula Sings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She seems tiny, even frail, but when Petula Clark begins to sing, there is no mistaking her authority. Her admirers will be able to see and hear their pet tonight when she stars in her second television special on NBC.

To casual listeners who heard her Downtown and other big selling records, Petula Clark seemed to be another teen-age favorite. Such an attitude rankles the British singer, who pointed out that she was no rock 'n' roller but a performer who has appeared in cabarets and concert halls throughout Europe.

More recently she has added a new dimension to her career: movies. She can currently be seen with Fred Astaire in Finian's Rainbow. Coming up: Goodbye, Mr. Chips with Peter O'Toole.

Between tapings for tonight's special with guests Andy Williams, Oscar nominee Ron Moody and guitarist-singer Sacha Distel, Petula mused on how her own singing style has developed.

"It has changed a great deal in the last two or three years," she says. "Some of it has to do with what happens when you have a certain success, like Downtown. Suddenly you have enough confidence to let yourself go, to relax and perform the way you would like to.

"But I think the change in my style began even before Downtown. It really started when I spent some time singing in France."

The singer is married to a Frenchman, Claude Wolfe, and until recently they and their two children made their home in Paris. Now they reside tin Geneva "because privacy isn't respected in France any more," as well as for tax advantages.

"Singing in France was especially good for my style," Petula says. "The French aren't very musical; they care more about the lyric than the melody. For that reason there aren't many good singers in France, but there are many excellent performers who know how to interpret songs. They seem to know how to get inside the meaning of the words.

"The simple matter of singing is only part of it. Anyone with a fair amount of voice can sing. The difference is in how you deliver the lyrics. That's what sets people like Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett apart from the others. They seem able to digest their songs.

"If a singer can touch the audience, not only musically but with the meaning of a song as well, that's the real thrill."

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1 Recreation: Abbr.
4 Indoor game
9 Not flighty
14 Army post office: Abbr.
15 Not together
16 ----- ho!
17 Riviera: 3 words
19 Augmented
20 Movie employee
21 Harem room
22 --- blanket
23 Scottish loch
24 Style
26 Combination of cards
29 Prefix used with mania
31 Khan, for one
32 Formosa Strait island
33 Time of year
36 Forearm bone
38 Casper, Knudson, Trevino, et al: Abbr.
39 "The ------ Falcon"
41 Brain: Informal
43 The dance, e.g.
44 Delta's makeup
46 Comes to know
47 Smelter product
49 Judge's forte
50 Timetable abbreviation
51 One of two famed parks
52 Leaves off
54 Fraternal group
58 Result
60 Transportation Abbr.
61 Elevated habitation
62 Lone Ranger's friend
64 Jealousies
66 All together: 2 words
67 Mental representation
68 Calendar abbreviation
69 Discussion group
70 Not very smart
71 Born

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1 Snake
2 Resin
3 Terra -----
4 Child's word
5 Wallaba tree
6 Keen-edged instrument
7 Canadian political leader
8 Suffocate
9 "Saint Joan of Arc" author
10 Accumulation of serous fluid: Var.
11 Unpleasant disposition: 2 words
12 Woman in Genesis
13 Man's nickname
18 Man's name
24 Masses of lymphoid tissue
25 Hangs loosely
27 Second highest N. American mountain
28 Twosomes
30 Leaves
33 "South Pacific," for one
34 The "E" of "D.E.W."
35 Resident of a S. California city
37 Brought to a ripe state
40 Click beetle
42 Carroll character
45 Double-cross
48 Mild
53 Dance
55 The Hunter
56 One of the family
57 "Beau -----"
59 Female: Informal
61 Opposite of aweather
62 Incline
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65 Attorney Generals: Abbr.

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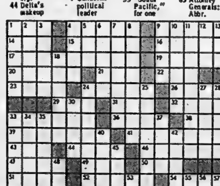


Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a moderate decline in light mid-morning trading today.

The market opened with a small gain but was dragged down by a sharp opening plunge in New York.

Western oils, real estate issues, golds and trust and loan stocks were the only groups to advance.

Trading in Stuart House, halted at the open Thursday, did not open. The company said it has agreed to purchase Arrco-Saxon Co. and Arrco Playing Card Co. of Canada Ltd. for $2,560,000. The Arrco group manufactures playing cards and are distributors of light office outlets. Stuart House was up ⅜ to 10 Wednesday.

Home Oil A was up ⅛ to 49⅛. The company said it has started drilling its first well in the Alaska North Slope area on lands farmed out by Atlantic Richfield Co.

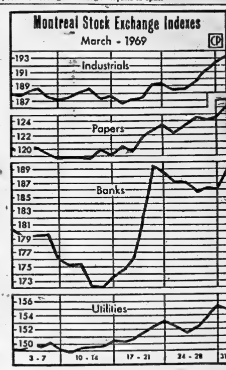
Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices steady to last week's close for all classes and grade, of slaughter and replacement cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs easier.

Slaughter cattle 1,156: Choice steers 29.50-30.50 with sales to 31.10; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 20-25.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50; good 26-27; mediums 24-26; commons 20-23.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24; mediums 21-22; canners and cutters 15-20.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25 with sales to 25.75; commons and mediums 20-23.

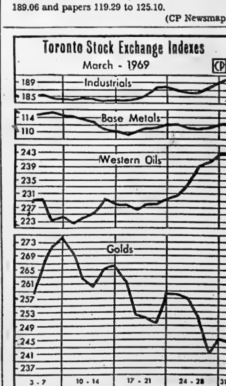
Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 28-34; good stock steer calves 35-37; good stock heifer calves 29-32.50; commons and mediums 22-28.



Stocks Show Gain

All stocks on the Montreal Stock Exchange rose during March. Industrials finished the month at 193.24 up from 188.06 Feb. 28. Utilities rose from 149.25 to 154.98; Banks from 180.35 to 189.06 and papers 119.29 to 125.10.

(CP Newsmap)



Mixed Picture

Gold shares were big losers on the Toronto Stock Exchange during March, tumbling from 257.31 at the end of February to 244.92 at the end of March. In the same period Western Oils were ahead to 242.93 from 222.43; Industrials were up to 190.35 from 185.20 and base metals slid to 112.67 from 115.95.

(CP Newsmap)

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

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Upside-down Riding Prepares To Finally Make '68 Choice

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Predictably, the candidates in Tuesday's federal byelection in the Comox-Alberni riding have turned contemporary Canadian political orthodoxy inside out.

This is the riding that changed hands twice in the days following the June 25 federal election on the strength of nine votes. That was before the British Columbia Supreme Court bounced the whole thing back to the electorate after learning that 12 servicemen had voted at a riding polling station instead of at their base in Comox.

There's Tom Barnett, 59-year-old New Democratic Party candidate seeking his sixth win against two losses in the Vancouver Island riding. The Liberals refer to him as "the establishment candidate."

And there's Progressive Conservative Blair McLean, a 29-year-old school principal. Mr. McLean, a Liberal deserter, says Prime Minister Trudeau won the Liberal leadership even though he "never worked a day in his life."

He's quick to add that Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's speeches "put me to sleep."

Liberal Richard Durante, 38, who represented the riding in the Commons for 4½ months prior to the Supreme Court ruling that necessitated the byelection, shuns Trudeaumania.

Mr. Duante, a school principal in Port Alberni, prefers to think he carried the riding on his own merit and says his record as an effective backbencber will do it again.

Mr. Barnett, a mill worker by profession, admits he is running a lot harder than he did last. He hits hard at the theme that Trudeaumania is dead.

He has a good NDP political machine working for him, large sections of which moved in from bordering Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands where the NDP national leader, T. C. Douglas, won a solid byelection victory a few weeks ago.

Last June, Mr. Barnett after the recount had 11,930 votes to Mr. Durante's 11,939. Mr. McLean got 5,154 and NDP organizers are privately hoping he'll do a little better and take the edge off the Liberal vote.

Key to the byelection is the Alberni valley which Mr. Durante carried by more than 1,000 votes. The NDP is hoping for a turnout of more than 80 per cent there to turn the tide.

School Superintendent Denies Indian Children Tortured

CHILOCCO, Okla. (AP) — Intoxicated students at the Chilocco Indian school are sometimes handcuffed for disciplinary reasons but never treated brutally, the school's superintendent said Sunday.

Dr. Leon Wall accused a bureau of Indian affairs inspection team of half-truths.

Wall said it sometimes became "necessary temporarily to handcuff a male student or a girl even who has obtained liquor from some source."

The bureau's report said "the permanent scars on one youngster's arms, the deformed hand of another boy and an obviously broken and misshaped rib on another tended to reveal the veracity of student's statements."

Wall replied the youngster who had scars on his arms received them when he strained while handcuffed. He said the boy with a broken rib received it in a fight in Arkansas City, Kan., in January, 1968, and the boy with the misshapen hand broke it in a football game.

Udersea Oil Leak Endangers Seals

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Government biologists investigating reports that oil from a ruptured undersea well is endangering thousands of elephant seals reported counting dozens dead or dying. But they said most of the animals aren't in danger.

"The count is minimal," said Harold B. Clemens of the California fish and game department after counting dead or stricken oil-smeared seals on San Miguel Island.

Clemens told the Los Angeles Times he counted nine dead seals on the beach, plus 35 heavily coated with oil and unlikely to survive and 30 less heavily coated and given a chance of surviving.

A Union Oil Co. well blew out Jan. 28 in the Santa Barbara Channel, spilling hundreds of thousands of gallons of crude oil into the sea.

Grotan Denies Wheat Price Cut

SYDNEY, Australia (CP-Reuters) — Prime Minister John Gorton said Sunday Canada and the United States have dropped wheat prices below the minimum set by the International Grain Agreement but denied Australia has done the same.

Gorton told an airport news conference on his return from visiting Canada and the U.S. that confusion over the IGA minimum will be sorted out at wheat talks in Washington.

Strictly Personal

Pace of Change Accelerates

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A high school student in Georgia writes to ask what I mean by referring to the "exponential" rate of change in modern society. And not only what do I mean, but why is it important?

What I mean is that the rate of change has increased in the way you keep squaring a number, whereas in the past change took place in the way you merely add numbers. This implies that change has entered a whole new dimension of speed.

Information systems — represented mostly by the computer — are now among the leading businesses in the world, and are growing at an astounding rate. Yet it was only 18 year ago that the first business computer in the world was installed.

Nuclear power plants are another of the tremendous growth industries of our time, yet it was only eight years ago that the firt large-scale privately financed nuclear power plant went into operation. And commercial jet engines are the third booming innovation of this period—but the first scheduled commercial jet airliners were put in service less than 11 years ago.

These industries alone have accounted for several million new jobs, calling for new skills, new learning, new approaches at every level, from the technical to the administrative.

The time elapsing between the development of a new product or process and its introduction to the market has shrunk to a fraction of the time it used to take. Our educational, economic and social systems have scarcely had the breathing-space to adjust to these swift transitions.

As an amusing and instructive example of the recent past, not many people know that the slide fastener (or "zipper") was introduced by its inventor at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Yet it was not until nearly 40 years later, in the early 1930s, that even so simple and practical a device was put into mass production in a Pennylvania town that was the only one to survive the Depression because of its technological innovation in the slide fastener field.

Whereas in our grandfathers time it took 40 years to get a new product going, the average time-span has gone down to less than three years. But it still takes as long as it did in 1893 to educate people, to build homes for them, to transport them locally from one place to another (a horse could cross Manhatten faster than a taxi in traffic), or to retrain them for new jobs in new fields.

This is what an "exponential" rate of change means—and why it has made us the most prosperous society in the world, but also the most confused, the most frantic, the most frustrated, and the most anxious.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 8

Your birthday today: Success depends on your drive toward specific goals. Listen to your own guidance rather than outside opinion. Take the initiative at every opportunity. Decide what you want to be and keep that in mind. Today's natives often possess great energy, sometimes talent for theatre.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Adventure beckons and the unexpected is likely. Unconventional people pop up! In planning, give some thought to the pathway once the adventure is completed. A new job requires a rather conservative approach and today is not an exception.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 —May 20): Contract negotiations and close relatives have their surprises ready for you today. Both turn out to be beyond what you had thought. Hasty reactions do not produce the desired results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Social matters and the movements needed to serve them dominate the day. Attract the attention of people important to you. Travel and visiting will produce erratic but very interesting results and new acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Requirements for public affairs and business with officials and consultants are facilitated today. Leave off the labors of the day at the earliest reasonable hour and seek pleasant diversions for the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Pause a moment this morning to note the changes in your life and working conditions — there may be some little thing to do about them now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Joint or family financial and insurance arrangements are up for review today. Taxes enter consideration — there is something you need to know before being ready to cope with the coming deadline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Emotional ties are strong today, declare your feelings where it counts. Your regular work should not be neglected and should be a bit easier to organize than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today is best for clearing off unfinished business, loose ends. Bring your correspondence up to date. Friends and relatives are not very helpful for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): All sorts of risky speculations beckon. Take a skeptical and philosophic approach rather than follow your immediate emotional response. Your own patterns are shifting slightly, so give your intuition plenty of time to compensate for strong stimulus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Those you love are actively involved in your affairs today, posing a delicate choice between their judgment and yours. Handling the situation somes naturally according to the strength of your feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Keep right on moving to find new contacts, fresh opportunities for your ventures. Short trips, brief interviews can pay off heavily in information.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The unexpected turn of finances is likely due to intervention of friends in your plans. The things that happen today contain lessons for you. Conquer the temptation to find fault.

Your Car

Crankcase Needs to 'Breathe'

Harmful fumes normally accumulate to some degree in the engine crankcase. To dispose of them on most cars built prior to the mid-sixties, fresh air is flowed in through a vent on top of the engine (usually the oil filler cap) and exhausted out to the atmosphere through a draft tube at the rear of the motor.

Should either the top air intake vent or the lower draft tube become plugged with road dirt or crankcase sludge, the oil soon becomes contaminated. As well, pressure builds up inside the crankcase forcing the engine's lubricant out of such areas as the front and rear crankshaft seals, the oil filler cap tube and the oil dipstick hole.

A clue to proper operation of this ventilation system is light smoke flowing from the end of the lower draft tube as the engine idles. The older the engine and the higher the mileage, the greater the volume of smoke. Heavy smoke pouring from the draft tube indicates badly worn piston rings or damaged pistons. Adequate ventilation is vitally important to the life of the engine.

In about 1963 many of the car makers discontinued the draft tube method of ventilation and introduced what is known as the positive crankcase ventilation system, (PCV). This system was primarily developed to prevent crankcase fumes from polluting the air, but other benefits such as better gas mileage and longer engine life are reported.

With this system the fumes are drawn from the crankcase by means of the vacuum from the engine's intake manifold and burned along with the fuel-air mixture in the combustion chambers.

The key to this improved method of crankcase ventilation is a small metal device known as the PCV valve. The internal mechanism of this valve is designed to control the vacuum flow at various engine speeds.

Foreign matter from the fumes passing through this unit can cause the internal valving arrangement to stick, preventing the fumes from being drawn from the crankcase. When this occurs the crankcase becomes pressurized resulting in serious loss of engine lubricant and the oil becomes contaminated with damaging by-products of combustion.

It is surprising the number of motorists who are unaware of this valve's existence and if it is not called to their attention by a mechanic, it is ignored completely. But servicing of this valve, plus various other components incorporated in the PCV system, as spelled out in the owners manual, is absolutely imperative and failure to do so could rapidly ruin the engine. To combat air pollution it is now mandatory that all vehicles sold in Ontario be equipped with positive crankcase ventilation systems.

NOTE: Letters from readers with hard to pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

One Violent Incident

Thousands Pick Easter as Day to Protest Vietnam War

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tens of thousands of persons joined Easter weekend protests against the Vietnam war.

More than 50,000 gathered in New York's Central Park Saturday in an orderly protest that set the tone for parades and rallies in other cities. The protests were organized by the National Action Coalition, made up of 12 anti-war groups.

The only violent incident came Sunday in San Francisco, where a peaceful parade of 10,000 to the Presidio army installation ended a clash that injured 13 military policemen.

Seven military police were treated for eye injuries after being sprayed with an unidentified liquid. Three others suffered chemical skin burns and three more were cut by thrown bottles. Police held three demonstrators.

The parade, which included some out-of-uniform servicemen, moved from the Civic Centre to the Presidio without incident.

The clash began when several demonstrators tried to push onto the base. Military police who resisted them were bombarded with stones and bottles.

More than 10,000 persons marched through Chicago Saturday in a peaceful protest. Strong winds blew away their signs and there was scattered heckling.

About 3,500 people gathered in Los Angeles Sunday for an anti-war rally. A brief scuffle between two anti-war groups ended with 12 fist-fighters falling into the lake at Lafayette Park. Police booked five persons on charges of suspicion of disturbing the peace.

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators marched through downtown Toronto Sunday to the city hall. Organizers said there were 10,000 marchers. Another estimate placed the number at 3,000. There were hecklers but no violence.

About 2,000 persons marched in Vancouver and a Sunday parade through downtown Montreal drew 300 participants. About 150 protesters rallied in Ottawa to demand an end to Canadian "complicity" in the war.

The massive New York rally followed a parade up Sixth Avenue by about 40,000 persons. Six persons were arrested in two incidents, and police and bystanders were splattered with yellow paint hurled from a skyscraper, apparently at paraders.

Pope Has Message of Happiness

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul greeted the peoples of the world Sunday with an Easter message of hope and happiness, contrasting sharply with his recent sombre warnings on the divided state of the Roman Catholic Church.

Addressing nearly 250,000 persons crammed into St. Peter's Square, the Pope said: "We are happy to announce to you the happiness of Easter."

Extending an "urbi et orbi" blessing to Rome and the world, The Pope wished "a happy ecumenical Easter to all brothers in Christ, to all peoples."

The 71-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cape and a gold-and-white mitre, addressed the vast crowd from an open-air altar in front of Christendom's largest church.

He made no reference to a growing rebellion against church authority, the keynote of papal speeches during Holy Week, but did speak of the difficulties faced by Christianity in the modern world.

He said the teaching of God's word is a hard teaching because it transcends ordinary experience and the logic of reason.

"It is a severe teaching, in continual contrast to the illusion of easy instinctive habit through which degrading licence would clothe itself in the exalting dress of liberty," the Pope told a crowd including many of an estimated 500,000 visitors to Rome for Easter.

Young Ladies Carry Banners In Major Canadian Marches

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There were Easter parades in Canada's major cities Sunday, but most were not the traditional dress-up kind. Young ladies carried signs instead of parasols, protesting the Vietnam war.

The marches, held in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Niagara Falls, were orderly. There was also a march in Edmonton to protest government control of marijuana.

Weather across Canada was mild and, except for showers in western Alberta, clear and sunny.

Largest peace rally was in Toronto, where one city official estimated that 20,000 gathered at city hall after the march. Attendance at other marches ranged from 2,500 in Vancouver to 150 at Ottawa and 35 at Niagara Falls.

But Canada didn't go without the more conventional Easter activities. In Vancouver there was a parade of vintage cars with passengers in period costumes. Toronto residents were treated to a boardwalk stroll, art show, fashion show, a carnival-type penny-pitch to help crippled kids and the arrival of the Easter Bunny by helicopter.

"As far as I know he just hits people with it."

There were also the traditional religious observances. About 300 attended a sunrise service on Parliament Hill, sponsored by the Ottawa Evangelical Ministerium. More than 1,000 Mormons from Ontario and New York State gathered at Niagara Falls, Ont., for another early-morning service.

Meanwhile, the accidental-death count had reached 46 by early Sunday evening, 32 in traffic. The Canada Safety Council had predicted that 35 to 40 would die on Canada's highways during the 78-hour weekend from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday night.

Last year 53 were killed in traffic accidents during the Easter holiday period.

The nation's Easter observance carried over to today with an Easter-egg race in Nanaimo, B.C. Mayor Frank Ney said it would feature the biggest Easter Egg the world has ever seen.

Crowd Estimates Vary

Toronto Demonstrators Want Peace

TORONTO (CP) — Beagles, babies and anti-Vietnam war demonstrators marched through downtown Toronto Sunday in a protest for "peace" and "freedom."

The march terminated at Toronto city hall where Toronto rabbi Abraham Feinberg said:

"Easter means peace and for the Jews it is passover and that means freedom. This demonstration is for peace and freedom."

Estimatesof the number of demonstrators varied widely. A spokesman for the Mobilization To End The War In Vietnam committee, organizers of the march, said there were 10,000 marchers. A CBC spokesman said 3,000 marchers were counted and that there were 8,000 people at city hall. A city hall official estimated the crowd at city hall at 20,000.

Police said there was no violence. However, there were some hecklers.

Police arrested three youths but said they were not connected with the march. The arrests came as young extremists tried to force their way through police lines into city hall. Earlier, the youths were rebuffed when they tried to seize microphones.

Under blue skies and a temperature of 45, television commentator Pierre Berton addressed the demonstrators, mostly long-haired youths, and said the Vietnam war was "silly, futile, and stupid."

"It is virtually impossible for anyone to win. The losers are the Vietnamese people.

The marchers carried brightly colored placards, a majority critical of the Canadian government's stand on Vietnam and chanted a slogan aimed at Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Easter Bonnet Protesters Hold Unique Demonstration

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Using the traditional Easter bonnet as a symbol of protest against what they called social inequality, about 15 women attended a Roman Catholic Church service Sunday without covering their heads.

Rev. James J. Wamser, celebrant of the mass at St. John de Nepomuc church, admonished the demonstrators when he discovered they were in church without headwear.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter of the National Organization for Women. After the mass, the group handed out pamphlets which read: "Hats off now, women. Let us not be humiliated, let us not be treated as second-class Christians. . . ."

A spokesman, Mrs. Robert G. Ulrich, said her group wants to "raise the consciousness of the men and women of the parish that this type of hat covering is actually a symbol of the subjection of women. Therefore, it is a symbol of inequality."

Church Gives Away $1,900 - - for Profit

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Byron United Church hopes to prove it is more profitable to give than to receive.

When the collection plates were passed Easter Sunday, members of the congregation were asked to take money out instead of putting it in.

A total of $3,000—in new $5 bills—was offered at three services. The congregation took $1,930 and the rest was returned to the bank.

Those who took money are expected to turn it into a profit for the church.

The scheme is borrowed from the parable of talents in the New Testament, in which one servant was given five talents, a second two and another one.

In his sermon Sunday, Rev. D. G. Story said that the servant who received five talents traded them and made five talents more. Likewise he that had received two talents also gained two more.

"But he that had received one went and digged in the earth, and hid his Lord's money."

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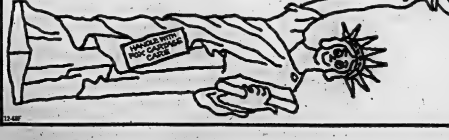

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Major War Threat 'Real' Says Hussein

Harry Mulholland

A Day-Old--Ouch!--Dandy!

The quickness of the hand doesn't always deceive the eye — even of a day-old calf, as five-year-old Susan Chilvers finds, as newest addition to father's Foxboro farm livestock shows. But then, it's no ordinary calf. Weighing a king-size 118 lbs. at birth Sunday, it stands 30 inches and is cross-bred between Holstein and Charolais stock.

Aqaba Duel Fought

From AP-Reuters

Israel and the Arabs battled at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba and across the Suez Canal today, with each side accusing the other of starting the hostilities.

The Israeli army said rockets from the Jordanian port of Aqaba landed on the nearby Israeli port of Elath, and Israeli air force jets quickly retaliated with an attack on the Jordanian port.

Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, charged that the Israeli planes struck first and said its troops shelled Elath with heavy rockets in retaliation. Al Fatah claimed its rockets heavily damaged "vital installations" in the Israeli town and port and killed or wounded a large number of Israelis.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian guns duelled across the Suez Canal throughout the morning. An attempt by UN observers to get a ceasefire at mid-morning failed, with Israel and Egypt each blaming the other for the continuation of firing.

Later UN observers managed to arrange ceasefire in both the Gulf of Aqaba and Suez Canal sectors after fighting had raged for more than five hours on each front.

A Jordanian army spokesman said eight civilians were killed, including a woman and four children, and nine were wounded when two Israeli jets fired rockets into a residential section of Aqaba.

An Israeli army spokesman said the planes were dispatched to silence rocket launchers blasting Elath, Israel's gateway to East Africa and the Far East. The two port towns are only three miles apart at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Haskell Karp

Donor Dead But Heart Kept Beating

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The woman whose heart was given to a man who survived for 65 hours on a mechanical heart was medically dead for 48 hours before the transplant, says Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

Haskell Karp, 47, who received the donor heart here Monday, was listed in satisfactory condition in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Cooley, the 48-year-old surgeon who performed both operations on Karp, said Monday night in Detroit that the donor, Barbara Ewan, 40, was medically dead 48 hours prior to the operation.

"She had complete brain damage and had no reflexes whatever," Cooley said. "She had been supported by extraordinary means."

Jordan's King Visits Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein arrived for talks with President Nixon today, expressing fear that another major war threatens in the Middle East with the "possibility of outside involvement."

"If no solution is found I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not too distant future is very real," Hussein said Monday as he arrived in New York en route to talks with Nixon today.

The 34-year-old monarch who has steered his nation through 16 years of war and peril said he welcomes Big Four efforts to settle Middle East tensions and said he hopes they are successful.

But within hours after making his comments, guns blazed across the Jordanian-Israeli border in another of the almost continuous duels that keep the region's tempers at white heat.

In another important development Monday, State Secretary William P. Rogers declared at a news conference that "Israel . . . has a right to exist."

Rogers made no mention of any Arab countries directly, but his remarks were considered a rebuke to the Arab position.

Hussein is one of the most flexible and pro-Western of the Arab leaders. But he rules a land shorn of its richest province and overcrowded with refugees which has become a main base for Palestinian guerrillas waging hit-and-run war against Israel.

In advance of his meeting with Nixon, Hussein said he did not have a plan for peace but said "I do believe I have some good thoughts to put forth."

He is known, however, to believe that all hopes for peace lie with the talks that opened in New York last week among the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. He also believes that continuing tension in the Middle East can only help the Soviets.

Hussein has warned that should the UN fail to bring peace "there will be no alternative but to take up arms—every one of us will then become a commando."

Dock Accord Is Won

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement has been reached on a new three-year contract for Quebec longshoremen after a lengthy dispute which threatened to close down Montreal harbor, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced today.

Mr. Mackasey said in a statement after all-night talks here that the International Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada has reached agreement on the contract, which provides longshoremen with job security, increased pension benefits and increased wages.

It is subject to ratification by the ILA membership at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Specific terms of the contract were not revealed.

Involved in the dispute were longshoremen from the ports of Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in its 65-year history, Rolls-Royce Ltd. has recalled a number of its cars — 5,000 to be exact — because of a possible defect. The company said it would cost just £1 to set each of the expensive automobiles right.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A motion for a new trial for James Earl Ray, admitted slayer of Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was filed Monday in Shelby County Criminal Court. No date for a hearing was set.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures will be in the 30 to 55 degree range today while in northern regions they will be close to 40. Cloud and then showers will move into Ontario during the latter part of Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	48	39
One Year Ago	65	42

U.S. Modifies Proposal For Nuclear Inspection

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States, in a major policy shift, today proposed that nuclear weapons countries should cut off production of fissionable material—the essential ingredient for a nuclear bomb—and open plants to international inspection.

Earlier U.S. cutoff proposals have involved substantial mutual inspection. But today U.S. ambassador Adrian S. Fisher suggested to the disarmament committee this should be carried out by the 101-nation International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

"This last element represents a change in the previous position of the United States," Fisher told the 18-nation committee.

Previously the U.S. had insisted on an inspection system involving substantial elements of adversary inspection, particularly in the search for undisclosed facilities. The Russians claimed this could lead to spying.

Fisher said such an argument "clearly cannot be applied to the inspection system we now are discussing."

A U.S. spokesman told reporters later the change from mutual to neutral—IAEA—policing was a "major shift in U.S. inspection policy."

Fisher told disarmament delegates a cutoff was "the one agreement that would be thoroughly effective in preventing the growth of the stockpiles of nuclear weapons."

The essential elements of the agreement would be:

1. From an agreed date, nuclear weapon states would halt all production of fissionable material such as enriched plutonium and uranium for use in nuclear weapons.

2. The production of fissionable material would be permitted to continue for purposes other than use in nuclear weapons-power and propulsion reactors and nuclear explosives for peaceful uses.

3. The IAEA would be asked to check the nuclear material in each country's peaceful nuclear activities and make sure facilities for the production of fissionable material remained closed.

Alexei Roshchin, chief Soviet disarmament negotiator, declined to make any immediate comment.

"We want to study and discuss the speech. It is not a simple matter. If I commented lightheartedly it would prove we were not ready for serious negotiations."

Toronto Streets Unsafe For Women After Dark

TORONTO (CP) — Night-time attacks have made Toronto streets unsafe for women alone after dark, Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmonds warned today.

Attacks on women have become general across the city, the deputy chief said. "An attack could take place in the downtown area tonight and in one of the boroughs tomorrow night."

He said "a good scream is probably better than anything else" in scaring off assailants who usually follow their victims to a dark and deserted section of a street.

Quebec Today

In this 102nd year of Confederation French Quebec stands at the threshold of new challenges. In a series of articles based on interviews with prominent Quebecois, Joseph MacSween of the Montreal staff of The Canadian Press reports on their views of what lies ahead.

The first article appears on page 5 today. The remaining four will appear on the same page for the remainder of the week.

'Oh, dear. He wants to be a student!'

Death Penalty Won't Be Asked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state will not press for the death penalty for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy—but will suggest it would be appropriate.

"We won't, in so many words, say to the jury 'bring in the death penalty,'" said Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney.

Canoeists Marooned Six Hours on Isle

KITCHENER (CP) — It took the efforts of three scouts, police, and an emergency measures organization Monday to rescue two university students from an island in the Grand River.

University of Waterloo students Ronald Nelson, 24, of Toronto, and Jennifer Wyatt, 22, of Port Credit, Ont., were stranded for six hours after their kayak hit a rock.

The students had intended to shoot the rapids and proceed to Kitchener.

Police and members of the Wellington County Emergency Measures Organization tried five times to reach the island. Their boat overturned once.

Later, William Hillis, 13, used a bow to shoot a line 400 feet across the river, 20 miles northwest of here.

But before the line could be used as a support to get a boat across the river, the scouts, experienced canoeists and members of the Grand River Rover crew, reached the island.

The scouts were able to return the students to safety.

Secret Peace Talks Believed Started

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Nixon administration was reported today to be adopting a joint military-diplomatic strategy designed to de-escalate the Vietnam war within the next few months.

Although government officials remained silent, allied diplomats said there are strong indications American officials are engaged in secret contacts with Communist envoys outside the stalemated Paris peace talks, now in their 11th month.

Administration sources confirmed widespread reports of a new emphasis in negotiating strategy—which involves substantial changes from tactics followed by the Johnson administration.

But they refused to discuss details except to say President Nixon is convinced a negotiated settlement is attainable.

Observers said other signs of a new strategy include a decision last week to curb B-52 bombing raids in South Vietnam by 10 per cent and a refusal by the president to be swayed by military leaders pressing for strong retaliation after a Communist offensive in February.

Allied diplomats said Nixon's prime objective appeared to be an attempt to negotiate a phased withdrawal from South Vietnam—with the North Vietnamese matching man-by-man reductions of U.S. troop levels.

Unconfirmed reports recently said defence department officials were working on plans for withdrawing by the end of 1970 between 50,000 and 200,000 of the 540,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Canine Casualty

U.S. Marine veterinarians administer blood plasma to a German Shepherd scout dog that was injured when it triggered a booby-trap while accompanying a Marine patrol southwest of Da Nang. The dog was later evacuated along with several wounded Marines. (AP Photo)

Township May Set Up Own Planning Board

Sidney Township is considering setting up its own planning board.

Reeve Jack Bush told the rest of Sidney Council at yesterday's regular monthly meeting that they would have to make a decision — whether to remain a rural township or invest in the future and become an urban township.

The council discussed the creation of its own planning board in the light of one of the steps to investment in the future.

A small section of Sidney Township is a member of the Belleville and Suburban Planing Board and for this service the township pays $2,300 per year.

Mr. Bush feels that this is a needless expense when most of the township is left untouched by planning.

Council did not decide upon any action yesterday concerning the creation of its own planning board.

In other council action, a spokesman for Lakeland Properties, based in Toronto, joined with the council in discussing approval conditions by the department of municipal affairs for a summer resort subdivision to be constructed in Sidney Township.

The proposed subdivision would be situated on the west side of the Trent River just north of Frankford.

The subdivision would consist of 46 cottage lots of which 30 have already been sold.

Yesterday's meeting with the representative was a listing of the approval conditions to the subdivision.

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Not Allowed

Gomme: Idea Not Feasible

A plan introduced to Sidney township council to provide them with their own planning board has met with opposition from both the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the Ontario Municipal Board.

Reeve Jack Bush promoted the idea at Sidney council's meeting yesterday and said that it was time for a decision to be made on whether or not Sidney was to remain a rural township or become an urban township.

He termed the $2,300 yearly expense Sidney pays for being part of the Belleville and Suburban planning board as a needless expense and said most of Sidney is left untouched by planning.

According to Horace Knight, chairman of the Belleville board, the formation of a separate planning board in Sidney would result in a "real mess".

"I don't think it could work," said Mr. Knight, "and I don't think the Ontario Municipal Board would allow them to form a separate board."

"We've got to work together on planning and two boards would make it more difficult," Mr. Knight stated. "It can't be done."

The question of a separate planning board for Sidney has come up in the past on several occasions.

Planning director Bert Kenny said that he had deep feelings about the matter but said it was not the type of thing he wished to discuss.

Mr. Bush had brought the matter up at a panel meeting in Madoc, about five months ago held to discuss regional planning.

E. A. Gomme, of the Ontario Municipal Board this morning reconfirmed the stand he took five months ago that a separate planning board for Sidney was not feasible.

"I would have considerable reluctance to recommend that Sidney be designated as a separate planning area," he stated.

"I have said this before and nothing to my knowledge has changed within the past months which would cause me to reconsider."

Mr. Gomme however, pointed out that the township could make an application to be set up as a separate planning area and that the decision would have to be made by the minister.

"To my knowledge no application has been made yet," he concluded.

Probe Continues Into $250,000 Fire

Investigation of Front Street's latest major fire today entered its third day, with no official indication of cause.

Fire chief Leo Culhane said it may be "another couple of days" before the probe, headed by an Ontario Fire Marshal's inspector is complete.

The investigation seeking to pin down the cause of Saturday's fire — which caused an officially-estimated $200,000-$250,000 — centres on the rubble that once was Moira Furniture.

The blaze erupted in the store minutes after closing time and took more than three hours to control.

Meantime, the adjacent Belle Theatre will reopen its doors tonight. Since the fire, work crews have been deodorizing the 840-seat auditorium which sustained smoke damage during the blaze.

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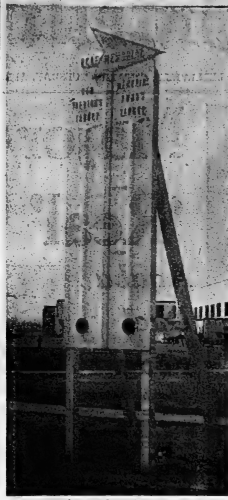

Fund Goal – $3 Million

Building Fund Grows

TRENTON — A fever of generosity is hoped for by officials here to raise the mercury on a giant thermometer which will show the progress of fund raising for a new RCAF Memorial.

At present the 12 foot thermometers, outside the main gate at the Canadian Forces Base and at AMDU, will not get a chance to show their stuff until the response to the $3 million appeal begins.

But once the voluntary contributions begin to flow the amounts will be recorded on the thermometers.

To get the mercury to the top officials say $3 million is needed from the national appeal.

The campaign is directed to all serving and retired airmen.

L. A. Leicester, national co-ordinator for the memorial, said Trenton's goal has been set at $150,000. No public money will be spent on the memorial as all money will be raised by voluntary contributions.

He pointed out that if all air service personnel and former members of the RCAF assigned $1 per month for the next three years for the fund, the mercury would have no trouble reaching the top.

Some service personnel have already assigned a certain amount of their pay to the fund while others have started to make contributions.

For Mr. Leicester the big job is contacting air personnel who have left the service. But he says most obstacles have been overcome and currently over 29,000 letters have been sent out to members and former members of the RCAF, soliciting their financial assistance.

Just what the memorial will look like will be decided on May 25 when a board of judges chooses the winner of a national architects' competition.

Some 464 architects have registered for the competition putting no small job in front of the judges.

The successful architect will prepare working plans to enable construction to begin by the end of this year.

Competition Draws 464 Architects

TRENTON — The RCAF Memorial here is drawing almost as many architects from Canada as the number that entered the world wide competition for the design of Toronto's city hall.

Maj. Norman Cairns, publicity director for the memorial fund, today said that the competition for the memorial will be drawing over 400 architects from across Canada.

"This is fantastic when you consider that the Toronto City Hall competition drew 500 competing architects and this was on a world wide basis," said Maj. Cairns.

"We will be getting the top architects, the best it is possible to obtain."

And because of the response to the contest, Maj. Cairns feels the new memorial will be a piece of architecture without parallel in the country.

"I feel with the quality of the competitors, we will have Canada's finest piece of architecture here in Trenton."

Highway Projects Announced

The Ontario department of highways proposes construction of an underpass across the Macdonald Cartier Freeway at the St. Hilaire Sideroad in Sidney township during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The underpass across 401 highway, east of Trenton, is included in the highways department construction program tabled in the Ontario Legislature last week.

Other work on Highway 401 this year includes 5.5 miles of resurfacing on both sides of the Salmon River Bridge.

Under a construction agreement with the city of Belleville, the department will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the new Dundas Street Moira River bridge to be built this year and also on much of the work in connection with the reconstruction of West Dundas Street between the river and Holden Street.

Excluded from provincial subsidy will be the cost of lighting for the Dundas Street bridge.

Other highway work in the Hastings area includes paving of the Highway 7 route between Actinolite and the Madoc by-pass and resurfacing of 5.1 miles east of Actinolite.

Also on Highway 7 tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and paving of 8.9 miles between Marmora and the Madoc by-pass.

Completion of the above work will see the Highway 7 route brought up to standard from Marmora east to Perth.

Also proposed in the Belleville area is clearing on Highway 14 between Foxboro and Stirling preparatory to rebuilding Highway 14 in this area.

In Prince Edward county the highways department will continue reconstruction of 4.5 miles of Highway 49 north from Picton and will clear 3.1 miles of Highway 33 between Bloomfield and Picton in readiness for rebuilding.

At Trenton the approaches to the CN subway on Highway 33 will be rebuilt.

Fire Damages Home

Two fire departments rushed to Consecon late yesterday afternoon when a fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weeks.

According to the deputy fire chief in Trenton, the blaze broke out in the back part of the kitchen shortly after five o'clock.

"It was burning around the chimney but we're not sure if that's where the blaze started," he said.

As part of the mutual aid fire fighting program Wellington also sent a truck to the scene to help fight the blaze.

Firemen were able to bring the fire under control but not until it had destroyed the kitchen and a room above the kitchen.

However, the rest of the home suffered extensively from heat, smoke and water damage.

Damage to the home has not been officially estimated but firemen say the cost will be somewhere between $3,000 and $5,000 by the time the kitchen area is rebuilt, a new roof put on and the rest of the house repaired.

The elderly Mr. and Mrs. Weeks have only been living in Consecon for a short time, moving in from a farm. They have moved back out to the farm until the home is repaired.

Obituary

WILLIAM CECIL COCHRANE

(Deseronto)

DESERONTO — A retired banker, former Customs and Excise officer and accomplished musician, William Cecil Cochrane, 181 Green Street, Deseronto, died in Napanee Hospital on Monday in his 85th year.

Mr. Cochrane was born in Ireland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane and came to this country as a young boy. At an early age he entered the employment of the Molson Bank, later absorbed by the Bank of Montreal.

He started his career in Quebec where he served a number of years. He left the bank to enter the Customs and Excise department, served in Morrisburg for 22 years and then was moved to Napanee, where he took up residence in Deseronto and had been retired for 32 years.

He served during the First World War and during that time put his musical ability to good use by entertaining the troops in many sectors. On returning home he taught his family in music and they formed a musical group that entertained troops in all parts of Canada.

Mr. Cochrane played in the orchestra for the Hello Canada troop.

Mr. Cochrane was an accomplished musician, able to play most any instrument, but the cello was his favorite instrument. He was a member of the United Church in Deseronto and played and sang in the choir for many years.

Fraternally he was a life member of Excelsior Lodge A F and A M No. 142 of Morrisburg.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maude Elizabeth Jones, three sons, Irving Dondonald Cochrane, Port Credit, John Stuart, Willowdale, Robert William, Foymount and seven daughters, Mrs. Urban (Patricia K.) McCullock, Montreal, Mrs. Douglas (Adelina A.) Lyon, Downsview, Mrs. Allen (Isabella M.) Martin, Weston, Mrs. Edmond (Doreen A.) Tuff, Ancaster, Mrs. Robert (Katherine M.) Roblin, Napanee, Mrs. Jack (Norah M.) Edwards, Jr., Iroquois Falls, Mrs. Ross (Jessica L.) Cox, Ventura, California.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Harold (Georgina) Hammond, Ottawa.

Mr. Cochrane is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, April 10 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Deseronto cemetery with Rev. W. Hendry officiating.

BIRTHS

BELL — Jim and Rita (nee Moss) 870 Percy Crescent, Kingston, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, April 6th, 1969 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Weight 9 lbs., 3 ozs.

DRYDEN — Al and Nancy (Sherman) are pleased to announce the birth of an 8 lb., 3 oz. daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 6, 1969. A special thanks to Dr. J. S. Stock.

HADLEY — David and Linda (nee Hedger) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child a girl, Christina Lynn. Weight 7 lbs., 3½ ozs., on Monday, April 7, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

ROWE — Gordon and Marilyn (nee McKeown) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Krista Elaine, 9 lbs., 1½ ozs., on Friday, April 4, 1969 at Bowmanville General Hospital. A sister for Kimberly.

HARRIS — Robert and Katherine (nee Gibson) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Susan Luanne, born on April 4, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 7 ozs.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Joseph Henry Sandford of Roslin, formerly of Eldorado and Gilmour wishes to thank the many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and comforting words and floral tributes. Special thanks to Rev. Virgil Earle rector of Roslin Parish and Rev. James Thompson of Madoc. Special thanks to Dr. J. D. Empson of Belleville.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for the flowers, cards, gifts and personal visits while in 3rd south and 6th level Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Mr. Bunner for prayers and many calls. To the nurses and staff on both floors for their wonderful care. Special thanks to Dr. Miles and his assistants Dr. Green, Dr. Cronk and Dr. Gibson.
Louise Sine.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, gifts, personal visits and many acts of kindness during our stay in hospital. Grateful thanks to Drs. Russell Bateman, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Douglas and Dr. Empson, nurses and staff on 7th level. Thanks to Rev. Donald Himmelman for visits and prayers and all others who were so kind during our stay in hospital.
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DEATHS

COCHRANE, William Cecil — Of 181 Green St., Deseronto passed away on Monday, April 7, 1969 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, William Cecil Cochrane, beloved husband of Maude Jones. Dear father of Irving Dondonald, Port Credit, John Stuart, Willowdale, Robert William, Foymount, (Patricia K.) Mrs. Urban McCullock, Montreal, (Adelina C.) Mrs. Douglas Lyon, Downsview, (Isabella M.) Mrs. Allen Marten, Weston, (Doreen A.) Mrs. Edmond Tuff, Ancaster, (Katherine M.) Mrs. Robert Roblin, Napanee, (Norah M.) Mrs. Jack Edwards Jr., Iroquois Falls, (Jessica L.) and Mrs. Ross Cox, Ventura, Calif., in his 85th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held Thursday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry officiating.

Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers Mrs. Cochrane requests contributions to the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.
Ap8-9

LAWRENCE, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth — Passed away at Alliston on Sunday, April 6th, 1969, Margaret Elizabeth Darrah of Marmora, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Sandford Lawrence. Dear mother of Miss Dora Lawrence, Alliston, Walter of Bloomfield. Sister of Mrs. F. O'Neil of Angus, Mrs. H. Phillips of Marmora, Mrs. E. Crilley, Brighton, Mrs. J. Andrews, Belleville, Mrs. J. Anthony, Toronto, Joseph, Marmora. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild. One son Albert predeceased.

The late Mrs. Lawrence is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, then to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass on Wednesday, April 9th at 10 a.m.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery.
Ap7-31

MACLEAN, Mrs. Edna — Of 31 Foster Ave. passed away on Monday, April 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Forbes Maclean. Dear mother of Mrs. Morton (Marion) Salisbury, Belleville, Dawson D. Maclean, Belleville, Gordon D. Maclean, Scarborough. Dear sister of Mrs. Freeman (Addie) Boyd, Spencerville, Ont., Mrs. Percival (Rhoda) Turner, Sask., Mrs. Roy (Katie) McCaw, Smiths Falls.

Mrs. Maclean is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 62 North Front. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home, Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.
Ap7-38

NANCARROW — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 6th, 1969. William Henry Nancarrow of 133 Front Street, Trenton. Beloved husband of the late Alice Nancarrow. Dear father of (Mabel) Mrs. Clinton Down, (Marie) Mrs. Walter Smith, Trenton, and the late Walter Nancarrow. Dear brother of John, R. R. 6, Trenton, (Annie) Mrs. James Potts, Trenton, in his 86th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 9th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Ap7-38

SPRY, Mrs. Sarah Euretta — Of R. R. 2, Bonarlaw passed away on Monday, April 7th, 1969 at Queensboro. Sarah E. Kemp in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Miles Spry. Dear mother of Carl E. Spry, R. R. 2, Bonarlaw and the late Ralph Spry. Dear sister of William Kemp, Campbellford, Mrs C. (Annie) McMaster, Springbrook.

Mrs. Spry is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, April 9th to Springbrook United Church for service at 2 p.m. Reverend W. C. Cox officiating.

Interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.
Ap7-38

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Plaza Protest Ready --11,000 Signatures

The Citizens of Belleville Committee — originally organized to protest a provincial government ban on the north end plaza project — may play a continuing, unique role in civic affairs.

Last night the committee—now wrapping up a city-wide petition on the plaza controversy — opted to become a collective ombudsman, processing civic grievances.

The new role will be more clearly defined when the committee drafts a constitution — a basic first step endorsed last night by the membership.

However, preliminary guidelines mooted by members cast the committee as "non-political" prepared to investigate and fight "injustices."

The proposal received immediate approval from one prominent civic source — Mayor Russell Scott, present at last night's meeting at the Park Dale home of committee chairman Donald Clement.

The mayor suggested the group also be prepared to support city council when necessary.

Further action on the proposal will likely await completion of the committee's founding project — the plaza protest.

The petition is now almost complete after two weeks' circulation across Belleville and Mr. Clement believes final tallies now will show about 11,000 signatures.

It will be presented to Attorney General Wishart at Queen's Park April 15.

With the petition — requesting the Ontario Municipal Board reverse its ruling against the $3,000,000 plaza development or hold new public hearings to reconsider its verdict — goes a brief, being kept under wraps until the official presentation.

Committee member Ian Reilly said the door-to-door canvass for signatures revealed an enthusiastic response by Bellevillians to the protest.

Mr. Reilly, a regional shoe union organizer and former NDP election candidate, told the meeting only one-to-two per cent of citizens canvassed refused to sign the petition.

Householders were submitting their signatures even when they didn't believe the petition would be politically effective, he claimed, and this showed a general disenchantment with the OMB decision.

"It's about time we found out if the government will recognize us," he told the meeting. "People are browned off that somebody in Toronto is telling us what to do . . . when we can collect taxes and create jobs without it costing us any money."

Robert Guthrie, a city barber, agreed that loss of the plaza development cost Bellevillians a job source.

But Mayor Scott cautioned the committee not to be disillusioned if its petition failed to bring results.

"Don't be discouraged if you get turned down — we're going ahead (in municipal progress) in spite of it," he said. "We're going to have jobs — and lots of them. Belleville is going ahead."

At Queen's Park, the petitioners will be introduced to the attorney general by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte. They also will meet with NDP leader Donald MacDonald and city Liberals now are arranging an interview with Liberal leader Robert Nixon, last night's meeting was told.

Donat Clement and Wife Ready Petition

Trenton Still Wants Marina

TRENTON — Council last night decided that, although it is at least five years away it will not abandon plans for a public marina on the east side of the Trent river.

The decision came after the department of public works in Toronto asked council if it would abandon their marina for one which would be built on the west side of the river by Glenburnie Investments Ltd.

The department said they had been approached by Eben James of Glenburnie Investments concerning the project.

Mayor James MacDonald said he could not see the town having the money for its marina for five years, while councillor Paul Tripp said it might be as far as 15 years away.

Councillor Tripp was insistant that when council replied to the department it should say it would go along with the Glenburnie project as long as it did not jeopardize the town marina.

"Our marina is at least 10 years away and we should not let it hold up another project," he said.

But councillor Gerald Weaver said the letter asked council only if it would abandon its marina for this other one and added that no additional comment was necessary.

Council decided to simply tell the department they would not abandon their marina in favor of one on the west side of the river.

SNAKES ACQUIRED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two coral snakes, ten-times as venomous as cobras, arrived at the University of Manitoba recently from the Fiji Islands to be used for instructional purposes in the zoology department. They join a number of timber rattlesnakes which were acquired last fall.

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'Forged' Petition Cited

Delegation Wants Lower Taxes on Sewers

TRENTON — A 1964 petition, claimed to have been circulated under false pretences and having forged signatures, moved a delegation last night to demand that the council lower their taxes listed under local improvements.

The delegation included 30 residents from Edward street and they were complaining about the taxes they had to pay due to the construction in 1967 of a sewer and a water main on that street.

"The taxes we are paying for this construction is way out of line, it is ridiculous and we want something done about it," said Orvil Lisk, spokesman for the group.

However, council had been presented in 1964 with a petition signed by 74 per cent of the residents on Edward street asking that a sewer be installed.

But the residents say they did not interpret the petition in this way.

"We thought the petition was only to inform council of the need for a sewer—there was nothing mentioned about construction or cost," said Mr. Lisk.

According to Mayor James MacDonald, council regarded the petition as an official go ahead for the project. As a result a new sewer was installed on part of the street along with a new watermain.

Although the watermain was not mentioned in the petition, Mayor MacDonald explained that this was put in under a section of the municipal act which allowed council to construct the main.

"It was cheaper to do the two jobs at once", explained the mayor.

And last night the irate residents said the taxes they were paying for these services were too high. The cost in taxes on a lot of 50 foot frontage, which is the size of the average lot on Edward Street, is $90 a year over a 15 year period for the sewer and the watermain.

"If we have to pay this we can't afford to live in Trenton", said Mr. Lisk.

Clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry pointed out that both projects were advertised and no objections were filed.

But this did not matter to the delegation for they believed they were victimized.

"Many persons who have their names on this petition have told me they never signed it," said Mr. Lisk.

One woman said she had never seen the petition but stated her name was on it. There were cries of "this is ridiculous" and "if something isn't done we will move out."

Mr. Lisk recounted an incident concerning one man who was completely paralyzed on the right side of his body and his signature appeared on the petition. According to the spokesman the man was right handed.

And no one seems to know who circulated the petition.

Mayor MacDonald said he will look into the matter of the petition but pointed out that the delegation should not expect too much.

"You signed it and it gave us the go ahead for the project", he explained. "We advertised the project and no one objected."

"Well, we can't afford to live in Trenton if we have to pay these taxes", replied Mr. Lisk.

"The only way I can do anything is if the signatures on that petition are forged", said the mayor.

"We'll get the person who circulated it and let's all meet together", said Mr. Lisk.

The mayor said he will investigate the matter.

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Post Office Could Be Sold

TRENTON — The old post office here could be sold, but the decision is not definite.

Councillor Stanley Ketcheson, chairman of the general government committee, last night told council that when all costs are taken into consideration the price for renovating the building for a police station or a municipal building will be too high.

The cost estimates exceed the $250,000 limit set by the voters when they chose to maintain the structure during last December's election.

Although all previous prices mentioned by the councillor had been below the quarter of a million dollar limit, he pointed out that these did not include purchase price, debenture and grant charges.

With all this included the cost for a new police station in the building would be $259,000 while renovations for a municipal building would total $274,000.

These costs do not include any of the interior furnishings.

As a third alternative councillor Ketcheson's committee proposed that the building be sold under the condition that if it were demolished the new owner would have to agree to maintain the clock tower.

In this way, according to councillor Ketcheson, the town would recover all the costs it has incurred on the building since the municipality purchased it in 1967.

The committee was quick to point out, however, that it should be considered if the electorate would be willing to spend the extra revenue on the renovation of the building. The costs mentioned last night go some $9,000 and $24,000 over the limit set by the people during the municipal election.

And the committee has thrown the ball back to council. It has labelled the problem of just what to do as one which should be decided by council.

Council hopes to have a final decision by the next meeting.

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Court Decision Discussed

TRENTON — The press took a beating last night at Trenton council.

One councillor didn't like reading about events in the paper before he had heard about them himself.

Councillor Douglas Kinney said the first he heard of a recent Supreme Court decision concerning the Power's property was in the paper.

The decision granted ownership of the property to Powers. The town claimed it owned the land.

"I believe we as councillors should be informed of events such as this and not have to read about them in the newspaper," said councillor Kinney.

He added that the only facts he knew of the Power's case were those which he read in the paper. The mayor said he was in the same predicament on this particular issue.

As a result it was agreed that the town would have the lawyers who handled the Supreme Court case come to town and tell them why they lost.

"All the money we spent on legal fees goes to waste if we don't know where we were wrong," said councillor Ketcheson.

All of council agreed except for councillors E. M. Parker and Paul Tripp.

For them it was an exercise in futility. As councillor Tripp put it, "We took the case to the highest court in the land, we lost and that's it."

Councillor Parker thought it cheaper to write a letter rather than to have the lawyer come to Trenton.

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Wages Boosted

TRENTON — The office workers employed by the town of Trenton will be getting an across the board pay hike of eight and one half per cent this year with the same raise for 1970.

The agreement between the town and local 799 of the CUPE was tabled at council last night.

According to clerk comptroller O. W. Larry, there was little difficulty for both parties to arrive at an agreement and there is little change in the contract.

The chief ammendment to the contract is the 17 per cent pay hike over two years.

The salary boost has been set up for 13 various classifications of office workers. The lowest classification, clerk-typist, under the agreement will receive $3,797 this year and $4,120 in 1970.

The highest classification, planning officer, will be boosted to $7,486 this year going up to $8,122 in 1970.

Coming Events

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 - WEDNESday, April 9, Belleville Choral Society, 8.15 p.m. Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road. Tickets $1.50, Students 50c at Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette. Ap5-8

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 - THURSDAY April 10, 2-10 p.m. Friday April 11 - 10 - 10 p.m. Visual Arts Display of Arts, Crafts and Camera Work. Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte. Tickets 50c available at Thomas' Cigar Store, Plaza Shopette or at door. Ap5-8

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening. Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 111 Church Street. M4-ev-Tues. tf

QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD. present "Fashions By Simplicity" Moira Secondary School, Thursday, April 10th. Refreshments. Adults $1, Students 50c. Ap7-3t

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURal Society will meet on Tuesday, April 8th at 8 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church. The growing of chrysanthemums will be illustrated and discussed. Refreshments and door prizes. Ap5-3t

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Yet Once More!

All day Sunday they came — cars and more cars. They poured into Belleville via North Front Street and Station Street. Was it the ashes of yet another downtown conflagration that attracted them? We suspect it was, for people are not in the habit of flocking into the city in such numbers, even on a sunny Easter Sunday.

As it was, no traffic was permitted on Front Street and this created a fair-sized tie-up of vehicles at the junction of Pinnacle and Station Streets and the Upper Bridge.

The entire scene spoke volumes for the very pressing and contemporary need of downtown renewal — not to mention the boredom that attracts the population from miles around to any unusual (well not so unusual) occurrence such as a fire.

There was the inevitable cluster of people on Sunday watching from across the street as a work crew tidied up around the site of the blaze. And it was an unhappy spectacle — representing further thousands of dollars lost in property damage and city assessment. Unfortunately, it is one to which Belleville has become fairly accustomed.

Israeli Progress

The fighting between Israel and its Arab neighbors is one of the tragedies of the day. Territory where Christ was born and spent his brief sojourn on earth today is the scene of conflict. It is one of the ironies of our time.

Happily, life goes on as usual in these lands, despite the sporadic artillery fire and skirmishes between Arab and Israeli forces. Recent publications testify to the growth of Israel which is home to both Arab and Jewish populations. It is a country with a high standard of living and for all the turmoil there it is a happy land. The smiling, handsome youngsters on the cover of "Facts About Israel, 1969" testify to this.

Although the Israeli population has trebled since 1948, the building of new houses has kept pace. Since then the Government has erected more than 380,000 permanent dwellings — and this in a country of some 2,600,000.

Modern business houses and apartment dwellings have sprung up in recent years in cities such as Haifa, pictured on the cover of this month's Presbyterian Record. The main port and centre of Israel's heavy industry is seen from the slopes of historic Mount Carmel.

The troubles of the Middle East, the tension between Arab and Jew are centuries old. They likely will not be solved in our time. However, it is in the recognition of territorial rights and the pursuit of the kind of economic progress discussed here that the best interests of peace lie.

No Show

Toronto's Easter Parade on Bloor Street evidently was something of a flop because unlike New York's traditional affair few thought to get into their Sunday best, let alone anything remotely resembling the see-and-be-seen outfits that make for an attractive showing on such an occasion.

It seems everyone came expecting to see a parade and forgot that an Easter Parade is an informal, self-involving business with everybody getting in the act. As The Globe and Mail's Betty Lee put it, it didn't occur to those lining the sidewalk waiting for something to happen, "that they themselves were the parade."

Now there was a fashion show (and everyone thought perhaps the parade would start after that) and there was this New York blonde in blue leather — according to reporter Betty Lee one of an organizing group for the show, and very inevitably lugging a pencil. And suddenly she delivered herself of this seering observation: "Oh, this is a great city. In New York they are rude with personality. Here they are rude without personality, which makes it a little hard to take."

There in a nutshell are New York and Toronto. Just what the remark had to do with the Easter Parade or lack of it, is not altogether clear, but it is not too difficult to imagine the typical crowd scene on families in this continent, of people standing around waiting to be amused, and they are upset because nothing much is happening.

Now if only those looking for a parade had all turned up dressed for the occasion, rather than expecting others to make the scene for them. But perhaps Torontonians (or even Canadians at large) have not got the confidence for that sort of thing. It is as the Hungarian-born writer Stephen Vizinczey once said: "Canadians are embarrassed by self-confidence — they regard it as almost indecent. . ."

Ottawa Offbeat

TV 'Parliament' Sidetracks Real Business of the House

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Now that your MP is back home there in the constituency — or should be, both for a rest and a sniffing of the political winds blowing across his riding's grassroots — ask him about that other House of Commons.

The unofficial one. But the one you get to see and read about almost as much, sometimes, as the official one itself.

It is the one just outside the doors of the Commons, in the vaulted rotunda of the Centre Block.

This unofficial House holds daily sessions immediately after the Question Period in the Commons.

It's "members" are cabinet backbench stars from all parties and as many press, radio and television newsmen as can jam in a semi-circle around the TV cameras.

The performance out there so often upstages and out-headlines that in the Commons, parliamentarians have been protesting to the prime minister.

Conservative Leader Stanfield and New Democratic Leader Douglas among others have complained that what goes on in the Commons during the Daily Question Period often is little more than a "warmup" for the performance outside in the unofficial "House" in the rotunda.

What is worse, they have told the prime minister, is that some members of his cabinet talk out of both sides of their mouth, telling it one way in the Commons and another a few minutes later out in the rotunda.

They see it as a "contempt of Parliament."

And as the most "contemptuous," they have fingered Transport Minister Hellyer.

What seems to happen in such situations is that the member of the cabinet being questioned by the Opposition in the Commons clams up on the requested information.

Or he comes out with it grudgingly, telling perhaps only half the story.

It could be the fault of the fun and games of the Daily Question Period itself, which, basically, is a quiz show.

The Opposition pops what it hopes is an embarrassing question at the minister, and if it is an awkward query, he does his best not to answer it. Or, if his arm is being twisted, to answer it with minimum damage to himself or the government.

But out in the rotunda, he can answer it any way he wants. He can toss in all sorts of information to window-dress it. And what in the Commons threatened to be an embarrassment can be transformed, in a few well-slanted words and nicely tailored phrases, into a carefully calculated advantage.

And while he may be penned in behind a picket fence of radio and TV mikes, he isn't on the official parliamentary record.

So what the heck — why not tell it the way he thinks or wishes it were, even if he does not really tell it the way it actually is.

It is not dishonest, nor even deceitful. It is simply verbal "editing" of his answer, a "color" or "snow" job to put the best possible face on it.

Since it is not stilted like his formal replies in the Commons because it is brief and blunt, stripped of qualification, it tells the story better, in black and white without the greys of stylized debate.

Few that is what the Daily Question Period in the Commons really is — debate in a pow-sap-wham style, but still and all, debate.

The result almost routinely is that what happens just outside the House makes more news than what happens inside.

The problem troubles both the government and the opposition. Both are searching for a solution.

Stanfield put it best in a formal bill of complaint:

"If debate in Parliament (or the newsmaking Question Period is to be replaced by monologues on radio and television, then one more blow has been struck at the power of Parliament."

He sees the "unofficial House" out there in the rotunda of the Commons as a "bypass" of Parliament.

And, he warns, "if Parliament is bypassed and weakened, the power of Canadians to control the government between elections becomes indirect and illusory." If Parliament is weak, the power of decision is transferred to the bureaucracy, and the power to question decisions becomes suspended and we are all less free."

Core of the problem is that the taxpayer can't talk back to the cabinet minister on television — he can talk back through his MP to the same cabinet minister in the House.

The only solution might be to clear the Commons rotunda of the TV cameras and cables and permanently recess this "unofficial House," while permitting some controlled live electronic coverage of Parliament.

Catch there is that Parliament on TV and radio might put the taxpayers to sleep.

"He could save the country all that money merely by getting married. A wife would give him all the advice he needed absolutely free."

Letters to the Editor

Armouries Rental and The Science Fair-Hobby Show

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

As one of the exhibitors in the hobby section of the Rotary Annual Science Fair and Hobby Show held in the Armouries last month, I would like to protest the decision of the Department of National Defence in raising the rental-fee to the Rotary Club for this worthwhile project. The local Commanding Officer had previously tried without avail to have this rental-fare reduced by the Department. This request was rejected for the reason that admission was charged at the door thus qualifying the project as for charitable purposes.

The Science Fair section of the show is comprised of entries from secondary and public school students in the Quinte area and the winners are sent to the National Science Fair in Regina. The rental-fee had been raised sufficiently to cut the net proceeds originally intended for sending four winning students; now, only enough money remains to send the two winning students. When students have taken enough interest to prepare, submit and attend their hobbies for two days, they should be encouraged and the incentive and possibility of attending the Regina fair for the winners should not be cut in half!

As far as the Department of National Defence is concerned, the armouries' building has to be maintained, regardless (and incidentally, on taxpayers' money) it should not be in operation for a profit-motive.

This action should be vigorously protested, as it was recently in The Intelligencer.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the governments in the past on any number of projects such as the CBC, Canada Council and the Company of Young Canadians, so they should not begrudge the loan of a building for use of Canadians equally young — and — (perhaps more deserving?) — as this is a self-supporting project that the Rotary Club puts on each year.

I would therefore request the Department of National Defence to reconsider this matter and make amends to the public, the Rotary and to the young people of the Quinte area, by not only rescinding their recent decision but at least for one time, forego the rent entirely!

CHARLES ANDREW TUPPER
Foxboro

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1949

Checker playing enthusiasts from the Eastern Ontario district will convene in the city on Easter Monday at the Hotel Quinte to participate in the annual spring checker tournament.

Rev. Robert Hall, of Saskatoon, superintendent of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada for Northern Saskatchewan will take part in the Sunday evening services at Bridge Street United Church. He was the last minister of John Street United Church which was destroyed by fire in 1926, the congregation disbanding in 1937. Rev. Mr. Hall has been attending the annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions in Toronto.

In a swimming meet held at the Trenton RCAF Station, the Air Force team defeated Mr. Heach's natators of Albert College by a score of 49 to 17.

30 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1939

Kay Trusiach, nurse in training at Hotel Dieu, Kingston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Trusiach.

Jean Stobie who is attending Branksome Hall, will spend the Easter holidays at her home here.

A team of lady bowlers, representing the Belleville YMCA, journeyed to Peterborough who they engaged in a friendly exhibition bowling match versus a Peterborough ladies team. The home team won the match by a total score of 2220 to Belleville's 2156. The Belleville team was composed of Mrs. Charles Mott, Mrs. W. C. Morgan, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Edson Logan and Mrs. Jack McIntosh.

40 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1929

M. C. Reid of Shanghai, China, is visiting his brother Armour Reid, Harriett St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown have returned home from Woodstock, Ont.

Maple syrup was offered in considerable quantities on the market today and sold at 60 cents a quart, and $2.25 per gallon. Maple syrup will be very plentiful this season. Eggs sold at 25 - 27 cents per dozen; butter 45 cents per pound; dressed chickens $1.25 — $1.50; ducks at $1.40.

50 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1919

At a meeting of the members of the Belleville Sunday School Association preliminary steps were taken towards making a church census in Belleville under the home visiting plan which has been used with great success in other places. The Belleville Ministerial Association is heartily in accord with the movement.

Members and friends of the Belleville Curling Club will enjoy a pedro party at the rink tonight.

William Lingham of Sydney, Australia, is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. John Lingham

George St. and is being welcomed by many friends.

Easter Seals Campaign Aids Crippled Children

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

On July 1st last year I was appointed chairman of the crippled children's committee of Belleville Rotary Club.

Since then I have visited many of these crippled children and have seen the handicap under which they live. Most of them, in spite of their handicap and pain have a very cheerful spirit, something that can put us who are not so handicapped to shame.

This is one group that we should all like to help. An opportunity is given through buying Easter Seals. There has been much publicity this year, of the need, and the Rotary Club has sent out some 13,000 requests for donations along with the Easter Seals. What has surprised me is the fact that only 1,500 people have responded to date to this request, with total donations of $2,500. These have responded well, but what about the other 11,500?

Is it because there are so many calls for help or because the appeal is mislaid and forgotten or is it that people are just indifferent? Perhaps people think their bit won't help. If all 13,000 only gave $1 per family, that would be $13,000 — more than enough for the need in Belleville and area.

Donations may be sent to the Manager of the Royal Bank, 241 Front Street, Belleville.

A. C. CAMPBELL

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The CANADIAN PRESS

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a U.S. Senate subcommittee 18 years ago today — in 1951 — that a "hard core" of trained Communists was ready to sabotage vital industries in the event of war. He set the number of known Communists at 43,217. The next day, he said loyalty checks had resulted in the dismissal of 304 government employees and the resignation of 2,941 others under investigation.

Montreal Airport Issue

The Thin Dividing Line of Parliamentary Privilege

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet minister can make the most colossal goof in the administration of his department without it constituting breach of parliamentary privilege and thus bringing on a committee inquiry.

That, in effect, was the substance of a ruling by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux last week.

The ruling does not mean, however, that a minister can loose things up in his department and automatically escape Parliament's censure.

In such a case, the Commons as a whole would have to deal with the matter and likely on the basis of an opposition motion that the Commons had no confidence in the government as long as that minister was still in its ranks.

Eldon Woolliams, the Conservative lawyer MP for Calgary North, tried to get either a Commons committee investigation or a judicial inquiry into the activities of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

These activities concerned the pre-recording for broadcasting stations of the cabinet's decision on the site for the new Montreal airport. Five days before the decision was finally made or announced.

Mr. Woolliams maintained that the incident constituted a cabinet leak which could have led to land speculation. Mr. Hellyer denied any breach of cabinet secrecy or any possibility of quick profits by land speculators.

Speaker Lamoureux ruled out a committee investigation, Prime Minister Trudeau rejected a judicial inquiry and the case died away, at least until after the Easter recess.

The Speaker said in his ruling:

"Allegations of misjudgment, or mismanagement, or maladministration on the part of the minister in the performance of his ministerial duties, does not come within the purview of parliamentary privilege."

In more than 100 years, only one case had occurred in which the conduct of a minister had been subject to review as the result of a claim of breach of parliamentary privilege.

In that case, however, the minister's personal conduct and not administration of his department was involved. The minister had used inside dope he received as a minister to withdraw his money from a bank before it collapsed.

What, then, is parliamentary privilege?

It is, basically, the means by which an MP can continue to function as an MP without harassment.

For instance, an MP cannot be sued for libel for what he may say in the Commons.

He is entitled to Commons protection against threats, intimidation and misrepresentation.

In certain limited circumstances, he cannot be arrested.

He is exempted from court duty as witness or juror.

The Commons as a whole also has certain privileges: To protect its own good name; to protect witnesses it summons; to set its own rules.

As the Speaker said, parliamentary privilege concerns all MPs but not in any special capacities that may have, such as ministers, party leaders, parliamentary secretaries or whips.

First of a Series

Belated Sprint Takes Quebec to Threshold of New Challenge

MONTREAL (CP) — French-Canadians in Quebec —or Quebecois, to use a term much in favor now—have been running hard in the last few years to catch up with the rest of North America.

So where is Quebec now in the 102nd year of Confederation, and what's the outlook?

French-Canadians do speak of progress already made. But thoughtful leaders assert in more passionate terms that their belated sprint has merely carried them to the threshold of new challenge—breathtaking in scope, its cost unknown, its nature not fully understood.

"The big challenge to French Canada is an economic challenge," said Dr. Roger Gaudry, 55, rector of the University of Montreal, French-Canadian pioneer in industrial research, vice-president of the Science Council of Canada.

"The language we have and can keep if we want. We now have good contacts with France. We have our own schools, universities. I'm not worried about that.

"My worry is the price of remaining French in North America. Are we ready to pay that price? Can we sufficiently develop our economy while maintaining the French culture and at the same time have access to an adequate share of the country's wealth?

"It's an altogether different challenge than was faced a century ago. It's one that can be faced only by highly trained people. Today you cannot create wealth without education."

Are the Quebecois being trained for the right things?

"More and more we're educating people for the right things," said Dr. Gaudry. "When I studied chemistry at Laval in the 1930s we had 35 undergraduates. That was all the science teaching at Laval and we were not much more numerous at University of Montreal."

Today U of M alone has 4,400 science undergraduates, including those in its Ecole Polytechnique, among 18,000 students and the proportion is similar at Quebec's two other French-language universities, Laval and Sherbrooke. The new University of Quebec, placing emphasis on teacher training and research, opens in September.

On the business side, "we've more than doubled in the last six years and now our enrolment is 1,560," said Roger Charbonneau, dean of the Ecole de Haute Etudes Commerciales, U of M's school of business administration. "When I attended this school in 1939 we had few more than 200 students."

"We tell our students: 'You are well-equipped. You have the American way of doing business, combined with two cultures. You have advantages in international firms.' In fact, we're setting up an international management program starting next year in our master's degree."

In computer science, U of M is in a category attained by only a handful of Canadian universities, said Dr. Jacques St.-Pierre, director of the "informatique" department.

Some 1,200 students from the various U of M faculties now are being taught computer science, including 55 at a highly advanced graduate level. "Within two or three years at the most no student will leave U of M without at least an introductory course in informatique," said Dr. St.-Pierre.

Quebec's educational reform and expansion—perhaps the most spectacular feature of Canadian life in the 1960s—have peaked to a 1969-70 estimated spending of $1,400,000,000, including the provincial government figure and the amount raised in school taxes on real estate. Government spending alone comes to more than 30 per cent of the total budget estimates.

"But you cannot assume that merely because you educate people you're going to get economic growth equivalent to the input in education," said industrialist Charles Perrault, member of the Economic Council of Canada.

"We started our revolution late, we had to go fast. This happened when edcation was generally moving ahead at a terrific rate. So we've been running like the devil and practically standing still. We chose the worst time to make our leap into the 20th century —when everybody else was going full blast.

"We've not succeeded in getting across to the young people the economic essence of the society we live in. These youngsters reacted very strangely to the destruction of the barriers which used to prevent all but a small number from reaching higher education."

The first wave of students from Quebec's 23 new junior colleges—children of the revolution—will graduate this spring, in a time already bristling with a record of protest.

The number of these students opting for university and relatively unproductive callings—economically speaking—has dismayed authorities who expected them to grab for opportunities in the technical and business fields.

Several authorities say students should be guided or directed, perhaps by scholarships and bursaries, away from the social sciences—which, incidentally apparently breed or attract separatists.

The booming educational system has become a refuge for "misfits," said Mr. Perrault, recalling the old saying about selling insurance being the last refuge of the incompetent.

"Right now, I'd say the last refuge of the incompetent is education. There are some very competent people in education just as there always were in insurance, but frankly I can't think of a field where it is easier to be admitted. . . ."

Quebec, heavily dependent on primary industry, needed to develop a much broader economic base in which the industrial system and the educational system could "feed" one another.

The province's high unemployment, front-page news month after month, was put in gripping terms by Mr. Perrault, who noted that new arrivals are hitting the labor market at 70,000 a year and "will continue to do so for the next several years."

"This is an almost incredible thing. An increase of about 1,000,000 in the working force in 15 years is unrivalled by any country in the world. If we don't create jobs we're going to have very deep social unrest."

Jean-Paul Letourneau, general manager of the Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce, cited a lack of communication between education and industry, resulting in a gap in the right kind of manpower being produced. Employers were not consulted by the education department and, for instance, computer training was badly lacking.

"We've been pushing for 10 years for the department to introduce at the primary and secondary levels basic understandings of the economic system in which we live."

The whole picture was summed up cautiously by Dr. Gaudry after he remarked it is only too well known that French-Canadians, for a number of reasons, are not yet "playing a very major role in industry and business."

"Will the almost dramatic expansion of our educational system change that picture? Well, we hope so, but we cannot be certain. We only know these changes could not have been brought about without education."

And it was apparent that, one way or another, the impact of the student population would change all facets of life. "Events of the last seven or eight years have already changed the cultural aspects of life enormously. Our ability to produce artists in many fields is quite spectacular in the North American context."

So how do French-Canadians see the society of, say, the year 2000?

That kind of question is good for argument—or occasional hoots—anywhere in an era of general contestation, violence, groaning taxpayers, galloping technological change.

The idea of any permanent lessening of confidence in Quebec was slammed by Jean-Claude Lessard, president of Hydro-Quebec, who emphasized that the vast utility company has encountered no difficulty whatever in obtaining funds. Fifty per cent of its bond money comes from the United States.

"The question of what will be the French-Canadian population in the year 2000 will have an enormous bearing on our relative importance at that time," said Dr. Gaudry.

The once extremely high birth rate had dropped rapidly.

"Our spectacular growth in enrolment in French-speaking universities is bound to plateau around 1980," the rector added. "True many other changes in our society can modify that picture, but one would not be honest to ignore it now."

An English-language reporter who listens long to French-Canadians is struck by the way they look beyond the immediate question of federalism and separatism to the permanent realities of life in North America.

He doesn't always hear what he expects to hear. A federalist businessman, for instance, declares: "The biggest obstacle is the English-speaking people of Quebec, and the biggest hope is Ontario."

A separatist sociology professor muses: "The biggest problem is to retain the English population of Quebec and work with them. Personally I don't think we can do it otherwise." Can't make separatism work, that is.

A radical student leader regards the formidable Rene Levesque as a virtual reactionary. Mr. Levesque's separatism, to the younger activist, is only a step toward a whole "new normal" of socio-political action—a concept which, he feels, is shared more by like-minded English-language students than by older French-Canadians.

The student reserves his most blistering criticism for "rightist" young separatists who pose as agitators for social reform but are fired simply by the desire for "big cars and homes" in an independent Quebec of their own making.

The lesson seems clear that if there is — and, heaven knows, there is—a tendency to present the Quebec situation in complicated terms, the temptation to oversimplify is an even worse trap.

Industrialist Gerard Plourde, 53, says Canada's danger comes not from Quebec problems but a general disenchantment with society and he calls for new goals—perhaps aid to less-fortunate peoples.

This would be an objective infinitely more worthy than incessant clamor for a higher standard of living and so-called parity with the manifestly unhappy society in the United States.

Dr. Philippe Garigue, dean of social sciences at University of Montreal, put in striking perspective the emotional factors involved and the future of Quebec as it is seen by the intellectual community. One group thinks of a "sort of sentimentalized society, ideologically oriented toward political ideas."

"Then there are people like myself and a great many other Quebecers who are much more technologically inclined. We think that whatever happens to Canada, Quebec is a part of North America and its development will follow the development of North America.

"Whether or not there is a political boundary between Quebec and the rest is, as far as the long-term development is concerned, quite secondary. Let us put it as bluntly as that for a start."

French Quebec may have started slowly but now was catching up and developing in context of North America—"that is the first basic element."

"Whether we choose one political option or the other, the main trend of development is part of the North American way of life.

"Those people who like myself see this as inevitable—as certain, for instance, as that France is part of Europe—think that the problems Quebec has to solve are not of political priority but educational, scientific, technological. . . .

"There are some people—and I think they are the majority—who think that in the modern world, with greater and greater integration in the country and the world, it seems a bit ludicrous to give priority to a secondary political item called political autonomy.

"However, in discussing political autonomy it is no longer a rational argument that counts. It is heavily conditioned by emotional problems concerning language and status.

"Language is important—we can recite the bilingualism and biculturalism report—but status is not seen by most people outside Quebec as a fundamental question, and it is in Quebec."

The "highly visible" economic dominance of the English-speaking minority over the French-speaking majority in Quebec had become a deeply emotional factor. This was a matter of status. Why should the Anglos be decision-makers in matters affecting all? The French demand to know.

"It isn't a question of who is most fitted to make decisions, but simply: You have been making decisions for a very long time, we want to make the decisions ourselves.

"This factor of political autonomy is not so much a question of constitutional law, as far as the common people are concerned, as a factor of social activity. What is being done by whom?

"Today even people who consider themselves rationally inclined and technologically and scientifically oriented feel that unless in Quebec the French-speaking element do get into a position where they are in fact in control and seen to be in control, there will be a continuation of the tension, even if the English-Canadians are bilingual.

"A new balance between the groups is necessary to get rid of the tension over the status question."

Tomorrow: How French-Canadians hope to redress the balance in industry.

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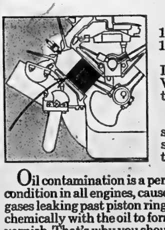

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CALGARY CP — Almost any fabric can be made into a raincoat as long as it can be waterproofed.

Canadian designer Lydia Sperlich uses drapery, cotton, wool, velvet and sheer dress fabric in rainwear designed to be worn at any time of day, in rain or shine.

This season she favors narrow, shiny coats in a variety of styles. Her plastic-coated materials often look more like stylish dresses.

"White is the most popular color this spring," she says. "It can be by itself or combined with black, navy or brown in stripes or checks."

A licensed pilot and a partner in a Montreal rainwear house, Lydia often flies to fashion showings across North America. She also travels to Europe for the textile fairs to find out the trends.

"We import some fabrics, but very few. We are trying to develop our own."

Born in Czechoslovakia where her mother was a designer, Lydia took a master's degree in design and worked in Prague and Cologne before coming to Canada in 1952.

She started as a machine operator in a sportswear factory. Within 10 years her labelled collections were seasonal events. She received the first Coty Canadian Fashion Critics Award in 1967 and has shown her designs in New York.

Rainwear with matching slacks is predominant this spring and many of her designs are belted.

"If they are not belted, they have a definite shape this year. The Twiggy look is out. In fact, even she is wearing falsies these days."

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Alice Schweitzer

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We nominate Printed Pattern A571 by Alice Schweitzer as the dress most likely to stand out in any crowd this spring — the one dress you'll enjoy wearing most to most places. See how top stitching zooms down to little tabs that suggest the important, lengthening look. There's not an extraneous detail anywhere — even the zipper travels up the side seam in back. Choose a pretty pale or deep color linen with same color or contrast stitching.

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MONTREAL BRIDE — This City of Montreal bridal creation, an aproned gown of sheer organza, is typical of the modern yet traditional influence. While some bridal outfits are produced as pant suits and gimmicky extremes, many brides still prefer the typical long, flowing designs - - - but not always in white. (CP Photo)

Brides Still Prefer Traditional Gowns

NEW YORK (CP) — Brides still prefer the traditional long gowns, with trains and veils, New York designers, say, but not necessarily in the traditional white.

Indeed, some fashion houses are showing pants-suits or mini-costumes for brides, but these are considered mainly publicity gimmicks.

Exquisite Bridals of New York places its accent this spring on youth, but it is a sophisticated young look. Interest centres on covered necklines and high bodices, and there is a minimum of ruffles. The back of the gown is treated importantly, too, since the guests see mostly the bride's back during the church ceremony.

Several "cage" gowns were included. One was in white lace over ivory satin; another had Swiss venise lace in a scatter floral effect.

Fabrics are varied, from satin-faced organza dacron with embroidery trim to a silk-and-worsted linen.

Color appears discreetly in a hand-crocheted venise lace gown of white over pink, with a pink velvet sash and tie, and also in point d'esprit lace over blue, complete with a Juliet cap of white lace flowers from which flows a point d'esprit train.

Designer Arnold Scaasi introduces a mod note in a softly folded gown and high collar, over which he arranged a sheer white plastic veiling to cover the bride from head to toe. Jacques Tiffeau goes modern with a sleeveless lace blouson worn over white organdy harem pants.

In Canada, Caty of Montreal also adopted the bridal pants-suit. One was an embroidered voile tunic over see-through pants, complete with pillbox instead of a veil. Several of her bridal gowns were definitely way out, as her Hippie Bride in a mini-skirted organdy top and sleeves worn with a cut-out lace sleeveless coat.

Caty also likes color. One gown, called Pink Lady, was created of appliqued daisies on pastel pink organdy over pale pink satin. On the back of her head the bride wears a small hat of daisies. Juliet is a gown of white and pink with a low-cut pink bodice, its tight sleeves ending in a pouff. Another gown was Russian-inspired, a real Anna Karenina, in a coat-dress of layered ecru and white lace, side closed with big ecru buttons. The bride carries an ecru muff.

Jacques Esterel of Paris even goes more modern with a white peau d'ange horizontally pleated floor-length suit. For going away after the wedding, the bride can unsnap the lower tiers of the skirt for a travelling suit. Then later, for gala evenings, she puts the tiers back on, leaves off the jacket and she has a long plain sleeveless tunic over the long layered skirt. Esterel prefers hats entirely, with no traditional veils unless the tulle swathing under the chin on some hats can be counted as veiling.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

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— Mrs. Iva Woodacre wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter Judy Anne, to Allan Barry Greatrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bordon Greatrix. The service took place on March 21, in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington and was conducted by Rev. J. M. Soutter.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allison, RR 1, Hillier, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth to Dr. Prakash Burra, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Burra, Bombay, India. The wedding ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 1969 in Wellington United Church, Wellington.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Franklin Armstrong announce the engagement of their daughter Sheron Patricia to Ronald Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Everett Sweet, Madoc. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 10, 1969 at 2 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nash, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Mr. Wayne E. Maybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maybee, of Port Hope. The wedding will take place at Holy Rosary Church, on May 24 at 12 noon.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tucker of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Helen to Mr. Michael Robert Manheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manheim, of Seattle, Washington. The wedding will take place May 3, at Eastminster United Church at 2.30 p.m.

RULED IN MAN'S WORLD

TORONTO CP — Grace Nicholls, 66, has retired as managing director of the Toronto Mutual Life Insurance Company, with which she has been since 1917. The only woman in Toronto to be an officer with an insurance company, Miss Nicholls has been managing director since 1935 and a vice-president of the company since the early 1950s.

Montreal Girl Is Miss Teenage Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Jewel McAvany, a 16-year-old brunette from Montreal, Monday night was crowned Miss Teenage Canada.

Miss McAvany, a student at Royal George high school, burst into tears when the judges' selection was announced, but stopped long enough to say that her eyelashes were not false.

"Everybody thinks they're false, but I've never worn false eyelashes," she said, breaking into happy tears again.

Chosen from 17 contestants, Miss McAvany became the second Montrealer to win a major beauty pageant in the last six months. Marie-France Beaulieu in November was crowned Miss Canada for 1968.

Selected as first runner up was Sheila McGuire, 16, of Ottawa. Diane Forman, a 17-year-old blonde from Quebec City and Susan Lowe, 18, from Calgary were chosen second and third runners-up respectively.

Jo-Ann Morgan of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was not among those selected as finalists.

The new Miss Teenage Canada will receive a $2,000 education scholarship.

Saigon Woman Wages Campaign Against Vice

SAIGON (Reuters) — Mrs. Kieu Mong Thu is a glamor girl — moving gracefully around this South Vietnamese capital in flowing ao-dais, wearing the highest pair of stiletto heels in town, her hair flowing down her back.

But wherever she points one of her long painted fingernails people can expect trouble.

For Mrs. Thu, mother of four children, is waging a one-woman campaign against vice in the capital — trying to give a new life to the hundreds of bar girls who offer their charms for glasses of "Saigon tea."

Mrs. Thu, a deputy of the House of Representatives, first made local headlines when she claimed a fellow deputy was smuggling calendars semi-nude girls into the country.

The calendars were banned. Mrs. Thu, who wears gaily decorated traditional, tightly-fitting ao-dais — explained "this type of calendar was not good for Vietnam."

Now she is concentrating on the taverns, where Americans and other foreigners in town — few Vietnamese men go there — pay up to 300 piastres (about $2.50) for a beer and the same amount for a glass of tea for a bar girl so she will sit and talk with him and hold his hand.

PLAN SHOP

FORESTBURG, Alta. CP — A group of 148 high school students in this town, 120 miles southeast of Edmonton, has decided to cut down on school activities to raise $2,500 to equip a carpentry shop in a boys' home in Madras, India. The shop was built with $3,250 raised by the school in the previous year.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

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Rylstone Women's Institute had an attendance of 10 members for their annual meeting in the hall on Wednesday, April 2.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson, president, was in charge of opening exercise.

Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn, secretary-treasurer gave a financial report of the past two months, including the games nights, which proved very successful and will no doubt be continued next year.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin and Mrs. Ellis Jones were chosen as delegates to attend the North Hastings District Annual Institute meeting to be held at Cooper, on May 7.

The Rylstone Branch will hold their regular May meeting on Thursday May 1.

It was decided to raise the rental charge for the hall, as the present amounts charged are hardly enough to defray expenses.

Plans are also under way for an inspection and probable repairs to the roof of the hall.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn, secretary-treasurer, and conveners of standing committees.

Mrs. Anderson, 1968-69 president, then declared all officers vacant and thanked all the members for their help and co-operation during a very busy and trying year.

Mrs. Eldon Anderson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers and Mrs. Ernest Irwin conducted the election of officers, which resulted, as follows:

President, Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson to be assisted by other members as chairman of the month), vice presidents, Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Mrs. Ernest Irwin, and Mrs. Jack Watson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn; assistant Mrs. Ellis Jones.

The district director will be Mrs. Eldon Anderson; alternate Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson; branch directors Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Stanley Kerr and Mrs. Jack Watson.

The conveners of standing committees are: citizenship and education Mrs. Donald Stewart; home economics and health Mrs. Frank Osborne; public relations Mrs. Ellis Jones; resolutions Mrs. Gerald Barnum; Historical research Mrs. Hector Arnold; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Raymond Stewart; curator Mrs Stanley Kerr and press reporter, Mrs. Ellis Jones.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Ellis Jones, assisted by Mrs. Donald Stewart.

May hostess will be Mrs. Frank Osborne assisted by Mrs. Percy Reid.

This will be the grandmother's meeting. The Motto will be given by Mrs. Stanley Kerr. There will be an exhibit of quilts, cushion tops and crochet work.

Church Groups

ST. CHARLES BORROMEO

The March meeting of the Read CWL was held Tuesday evening at St. Mary's School following Mass. President Mrs. William Buckley presided and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Adrian Callaghan substituting for Mrs. Tom Callaghan. The correspondence was read.

It was agreed to hold a poverty lunch of rice instead of the usual potluck supper to be held April 15 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the lunch will go towards development and peace.

Mrs. J. E. Walsh introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Father Raymond Shannon of Cardinal who spoke on Development, and Peace in Santa Domingo. He spoke on how the Scarboro Foreign Mission priests, the Grey Nuns, the Hotel Dieu Sisters and the Canadian Aid are helping the people but there is much to be done. He spoke on the lenten theme "yesterday fasting for ourselves and today fasting for others".

Mrs. J. D. Walsh thanked the speaker and Father Fergurson closed the meeting with a prayer and lunch was served.

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Couple Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Coles were entertained on Saturday, April 5, at the Maple Inn, Bloomfield to mark the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Present to mark the happy event with them were their daughter Brenda and son-in-law John; also a son Albert and his friend Jo-Anne Dunfield. Also in attendance were both mothers of the honored guests, Mrs. L. Waite and Mrs. R. Coles.

For the occasion the bride of 25 years wore a corsage of 'mums and blue tinted carnations, while the "bridegroom" wore a boutonniere.

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THE EASTERN INFLUENCE — Claire Haddad sits in the showroom of her fashion company in Toronto, which she formed with her husband in 1964. Mrs. Haddad's interest in the east is reflected in the decor and in the fashion worn by the model at right. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

A Message to Those Who Give Counselling

By DORIS CLARK

It seems to me the following bit of rhyme might well rest the ball with all people who counsel — be they amateur or professional, male or female, friend or buttonholed stranger.

The Other Side of the Desk

Have you ever thought just a wee little bit, Of how it would seem to be in that fix, And how you would feel if you had to sit, On the other side of the desk? As that client you lectured at the kid who seconed a bum, As he sat before you, nervous . . . dumb . . . And thought of the courage it took to come, To the other side of the desk? Have you thought to yourself "It could be I, If the good things of life had passed me by, And maybe I'd flunkier and maybe I'd lie", To the other side of the desk? Did you make him feel he was frail of mind, Make him ashamed of his race or creed, Or did you reach out to him in his need, To the other side of the desk? May God give us wisdom and lots of it, And much compassion and plenty of grit, So that we may be kinder to those who sit, On the other side of the desk. — Anonymous.

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Dear Doris: it is pretty difficult at times to tell boys and girls apart. In these days of hippy world girls wear slacks or pants as boys do and some boys wear long hair as girls do. The trouble is when young boys grow long hair, boys who are not yet ready to get a shave.

I suppose this abnormal situation must have existed from the earliest days of history. In the Bible we read: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment: for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord." Deuteronomy 22.5. And in the New Testament I read this: "Doth not even nature itself teach you that if a man has long hair, it is a shame unto him?" I. Corinthians 11:14.

It is really embarrassing to ask young people, "Are you a boy or are you a girl?"

How can we handle this situation? A Belleville Resident.

Dear Belleville: Could we get girls to wear hair ribbons? I grant you it is embarrassing when one truly cannot tell the difference.

The Bible also says we should first cast the beam out of our own eye, etc. One much loved youth worker decries the failure of parents and teachers to communicate effectively with young people. He says: "What our youth need is help and counselling about is sex, in all its meanings and difficulties; while their mothers and fathers can only talk about hair."

Touche!

Confidential to What's Maturity?: A psychiatrist says one hallmark of maturity is when we know what we should do, and do it.

Without emotions we would be vegetables; but we do need to know how to handle them. As children, we respond emotionally to our mother's care; then to other influences. If we are lucky, these influences give us habits of self-discipline (along with the love we need), and gradually our developing intellect takes over our behavior.

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(Has Dori helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!)

Education's Main Role to Help People Help Themselves

OTTAWA (CP) — The biggest role education can play is to help people live better lives.

That's the philosophy of a pretty, chic young woman who has to make use of it daily in her job as women's program consultant for the Ottawa collegiate institute board's extensive adult education program.

Mrs. J. F. Bodkin, 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Madsen of Banff, Alta., is a 1963 graduate of the University of Alberta where she took modern languages.

She followed up a year in Switzerland with a job in the personnel field for the defence production department here, becoming most interested in aspects of her work which dealt with training and personnel development.

Last April Jill Bodkin went to work for the Ottawa school board because she wanted to become more involved in adult education.

"I happened to have some of the kinds of specialized training needed in the job although I hadn't worked with it to any extent before," she said in an interview.

The board, she explained wanted someone to find out the type of courses women needed and were interested in rather than the academic night-school classes.

"Someone had to go and find out what the social welfare people felt were educational needs and what city people of all backgrounds wanted, and then base programs on this."

So Mrs. Bodkin, who arranges her working hours to suit the demands of her job, talks to women's groups, social welfare agencies, citizens' improvement groups and individuals. And she's a busy person on the telephone.

EDUCATION IS HELPING PEOPLE — Mrs. J. F. Bodkin, a 25-year-old graduate of the University of Alberta, says education means helping people to live better lives. The greatest aspect of her involvement is the creation of a desire to learn, she says. (CP Photo)

"I'm anxious to find out what kind of things women want to learn. One of my biggest problems is understanding what people really mean when they say they want to learn this or that."

A cooking class is being started, for instance, for women living in an urban-renewal area. The idea is to give the women the kind of cooking instruction they themselves want, while teaching sound nutritional principles into the program.

Another area which concerns employers and educational institutions is the woman who may think she wants to go back to a second career. What she is really saying is that she wants to do something meaningful for the 20 or 30 years after her family is raised.

"There is a great need for guidance. Such women frequently don't know what skills are marketable or what opportunities are available."

There were also opportunities in volunteer work involving "pretty exciting things — not driving kids around."

Women could be helped by courses in which groups met to discuss the problems they saw in returning to work.

They could be helped in reaching a decision about work by being given information about educational opportunities, how to apply for a job, and how to assess their skills relative to their family's needs.

Non-vocational education — the kind which helped people understand themselves in relation to family, community and culture — was also important.

"To me, the greatest thing is increasing the desire to learn."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ham and Noodle Skillet Supper

By MARY MOORE

Yesterday I gave you a recipe for a Ham Loaf with a Mustard Sauce to utilize your leftover Easter ham to good advantage.

Today I am on the same theme but this time I made a quick skillet supper that is full of fine flavors and is filling too. It will serve six and is especially recommended for busy mothers with four children.

HAM AND NOODLE SKILLET SUPPER
(Serves 6)

3 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ cup chopped cooking onion or 1 cup Spanish onion
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper or chopped stuffed or salad olives
2 cups cooked ham cut into ½" strips (about 1 lb.)
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. sugar
One 19-oz. can tomatoes, undrained
¼ tsp. pepper
¾ tsp. basil
3 cups (dry measure) ½" noodles (packed)
1 cup shredded or grated Cheddar cheese

NOTE: I used my large electric fry pan for this but any large fry pan is fine.

In a large saucepan cook noodles in large amount of boiling water with 1 tsp. salt until tender — about 15 min. Drain. Melt butter in fry pan and add onion, celery, green pepper or olives and gently saute until tender — not at all brown — about five minutes. Sprinkle salt, sugar, pepper and basil over and add ham strips and can of tomatoes and simmer 20 min. Add noodles and gently stir through meat mixture and heat through until warmed. Sprinkle cheese over top, cover and cook on simmer for 2 or 3 min., until cheese is heated but not necessarily melted.

NOTE: Shortly I will give you a recipe for Pea Soup using the leftover ham bone — so that everything is utilized but the squeal.

Ann Landers

Temper Tantrums Continue Through Life

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked at your advice to the mother whose 3-year-old had temper tantrums. You suggested that the child be taught to kick the furniture and "get the anger out of his system." I always thought you were a little cuckoo. Now I'm sure.

ANN LANDERS

My younger brother used to kick the furniture when he got mad. Mother called it, "Letting off steam." Well, he's 32 years old now and still kicking the furniture — what's left of it, that is. He is also kicking his wife, the cat, the kids and anything else that gets in his way. Last October he threw the TV set out the window when his favorite football team failed to score and lost the game. (The window was open at the time.)

Why don't you tell mothers that children must be taught to control their anger? This is what separates civilized human beings from savages, Dummy. — STAR WITNESS.

DEAR STAR: You, like some others who wrote to criticize, ignored the most important part of my answer.

I did not condone destroying furniture. I suggested that a punching bag or an old chair, specifically set aside for the purpose, be the object of the child's hostility. And p.s. — the most important part of my answer went like this:

"Youngsters should be taught to vent their anger against things — not people."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please excuse my English. I come from Europe and my ability to write is your language is limited.

I have learned a lot from your column but I must tell you that you made a poor answer lately. You remarked that sometimes the sex battery in a husband goes dead because the wife acts bashful and is not active. You said to the wife, "Turn on the heat."

I had this same problem, only upside down. My husband agreed to go with me for counseling because we were not enjoying ourselves together. The counselor said I was too active and advised me to turn down the heat and let my husband lead in our love-making. The counselor explained that men become frightened when a woman is too eager.

Since we changed our ways things are much better. So please, Ann, change your advice. — LOVE YOU ANYWAY.

DEAR LOVE: Sorry, Lamb Chop, but most men would love to be frightened like that.

Perhaps your husband prefers the shy type, but most men prefer a highly co-operative, responsive woman.

Your point is well taken, however. Married couples should be completely honest and let one another know what is pleasant and desirable. Each couple should write its own rules. There is no right or wrong in making love.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "You must not use my power tools. You could cut off a finger or seriously injure yourselves if you use them wrong. When you're older, I'll teach you how to use them right."

Children may forget rules or they may be tempted to disobey. Lock your power tools away if there are small boys in the house. Don't risk the possibility of an accident.

Warnings alone may not be enough to protect a child from a hazard that is as alluring as a power drill or saw can be to a young boy.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD C.A. MEETING

Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s met on Thursday evening of last week, with vice-president Richard Patrick in charge.

The meeting opened in the usual manner followed by prayer by Lonnie Reilly, Mrs. E. Strone led the song service. Barry Reilly led in prayer.

Richard Patrick gave the announcements. A trio of Mrs. Lonnie Reilly, Keith Helm and Paul Spurrell sang. Barry Reilly led a Bible quiz on "The Cross". Choruses were sung and testimonies given.

The guest speaker was Jonathan Chapman, student of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough. He brought the evening message on "The Cross".

A hymn was sung, after which Mrs. Wilbert Reid closed the meeting in prayer.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"Try me when my wife isn't mad at me, my son has a better report card and my feet don't hurt."

Soviet Planes Fly off Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bomber flights to the fringe of North America have become so routine in recent months that U.S. fighters aren't always sent to intercept them, defence department sources say.

During the last 15 months, these sources say, there have been about three dozen incidents of Soviet planes flying near continental North America, usually Alaska or Canada.

However, the Soviets have been careful to turn back before actually flying over U.S. or Canadian territory, the sources said.

The sources are frank to admit the United States has no real basis for complaint so long as the Soviet planes remain outside NATO territory.

Furthermore, the United States could hardly protest that the flights are provocative. Strategic Air Command training missions send nuclear-capable B-52s regularly into Arctic regions near Soviet territory.

While continental defence officials occasionally may decide not to scramble interceptors, the Soviet bombers always are monitored on radar from the time they get within a few hundred miles of the North American coastline until they leave.

Only two or three of the Soviet missions have been disclosed officially by the defence department, which indicates the low key attitude the U.S. government is taking.

The most recent Soviet flight, sources report, occurred April 1 when eight to 10 TU-16 Badgers came within 65 miles of Northwest Alaska.

The Alaskan Air Command scrambled F-102 interceptors, but no nose-to-nose confrontation was necessary.

The Badger is a twin turbo-jet aircraft roughly comparable to the old American B-47 and capable of speeds up to 580 miles an hour.

Seven other Soviet flights near U.S. territory this year are recorded on a list now stamped secret in the defence department.

In addition, there were more than 25 other similar incidents in 1968 not only off Alaska but near Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland, and around the Aleutian Island chain in the Pacific.

Usually the Soviet planes show up in groups of two or three, but on one mission this past January, seven TU-95 Bear reconnaissance bombers came within 30 nautical miles of Northwest Alaska. The Bear is a 500 m.p.h. turbo-prop capable of flying 7,800 miles without refuelling.

Six to eight Bears were intercepted by U.S. fighters last summer, again off Northwestern Alaska, in another major flight which went unpublicized.

Defence department sources say the Soviets have been careful to halt their approaches within 20 to 150 miles of North American territory during the 15-month period.

In 1963, the United States protested strongly to the Soviet Union that two reconnaissance bombers had flown 30 miles inland across the southwestern tip of Alaska. The Soviets denied any incursion.

Sources believe the Soviet have three reasons for conducting what appears to be a regular program of flights toward the United States:

—They want to keep a constant check on how long it takes U.S. radar to detect incoming planes and scramble fighters to intercept them.

—The flights provide Soviet air crews with training made highly realistic when U.S. fighters meet them.

—The Soviets collect various intelligence information from the missions. Even without flying over U.S. territory, they can take long range photographs, test radar detection systems and maintain data on American radio frequencies.

The decision whether to send U.S. jets to meet Soviet planes entering the air defence zone usually depends on the speed and angle of approach of the incoming flight.

Interceptions are designed mainly to assure the Soviets that their presence has been detected.

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Belleville Firm Gets Contract For 500 Fibre Glass Boats

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville Precision Mouldings is a new name on the local boat building scene and at the same time is the city's newest industry.

In actual being only since the first of March, the firm already has eight employees and before the year end is expected to have up to 30 persons on the payroll.

Initial production at the 291 Coleman Street location is an order for 500 ten foot six inch fibre glass sailing dinghies. This is expected to increase to 1,500 before the original contract is completed.

Future boat building possibilities include the construction of 23-foot craft — a decision which is pending within a week, and building of 32-foot ocean going pleasure craft for sale to the more affluent vacationers.

As a construction sideline, entirely separate from the marine division, the firm will build plastic "sand filled" vanities of which up to 1,500 will be turned out before the end of September.

President of the new Belleville firm is Peter T. Wilby, a native Britisher with nearly 18 years in the fibre glass boat building industry.

He was plant manager of the large British boat building concern — one of the largest in England or on the continent — and for some years had his own company manufacturing everything from fibre glass pipeline to components for military aircraft and civilian airliners.

A former member of the RAF with service in World War II bombing squadrons, Mr. Wilby came to Canada about two years ago and has been in Belleville since January of this year.

Prior to starting Precision Mouldings, he was briefly with Morch Manufacturing in Belleville.

The initial boat building venture of the fledging company sees the firm building a versatile craft which Mr. Wilby says can be purchased either with or without sails. Complete with sail the craft will sell for "about" $385, or with oars only around $270.

This means that the customer can buy his dinghy one year and add the sail the following year. The craft is outfitted with a transom for fitting of a three horse power outboard motor.

Extremely light, the complete dinghy weighs only 85 pounds and can be easily carried on a car top. It will be marketed all across Canada.

With "preliminary" production problems out of the way Mr. Wilby expects to turned an average of four dinghies per day with present staff.

However, with the arrival of automatic equipment for the spray application of resin, production is expected to jump to 10 or 12 craft per day.

The 32-foot ocean going pleasure craft which Mr. Wilby hopes to build will considerably lower the cost of owning this class of boat, he said.

With inboard marine motor and completely fitted for sleeping four persons, Mr. Wilby expects the craft will retail for between $8,000 and $9,000.

This figure, he says will be about $2,000 lower than the cost of other comparable craft.

Also the $385 price for the fibre glass dinghies now being built will be considerably less than for a comparable craft built of aluminum.

And the fibre glass construction has definite advantages for boat construction.

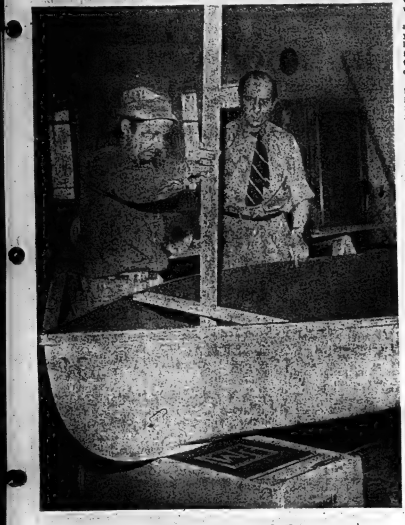
It is remarkably resilient and an ordinary bump against a rock does no damage. And the 85 pound weight makes for easy handling for car top moving.

Still another prospect for the new Belleville boat building firm is the construction of boat houses with fibre glass pontoons.

The craft, capable of sleeping eight persons would be manufactured for sale in the United States.

A Versatile Craft

Centre board is a first prerequisite for any sailing boat and the craft is more versatile if the board is retractable. Here a workman cuts the slot for centre board in the hull of fibre glass dinghy at the new Belleville boat works.



Checking the Fit

Workman checks fit of 12 foot mast on fibre glass dinghy. New Belleville firm has order for 500 of the craft but expects this to be increased to 1,500.

Fibre Glass Dinghy

Peter T. Wilby, president of Belleville Precision Mouldings, checks transom fitting on fibre glass dinghy at Coleman Street plant.

County Teacher-Student Ratio Should Be Lowered: Report

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Unless it wants to assume an inferior position in the provincial educational system, Hastings county must improve its pupil-staff ratio.

This is the substance of a report prepared by superintendent of academic services and staff, L. F. Reid, on teacher requirements in the county.

"There is a wide variance of policy leading to lack of consistency in allotting staff throughout the county," his report says.

"The elementary schools are particularly uneven in basic teaching services, and the amount of time available for special services such as library, kindergarten and special education, is minimal," the report continues.

In addition, Hastings county is behind the provincial secondary school standard in pupil-staff ratio by nearly one staff member on the ratio. The recommended ratio is 17 pupils to one teacher; the county average is 17.9 to one.

"Overall, the number of teachers serving the students of the county is less than the provincial standard in both elementary and secondary schools," the report states.

"It has been widely published throughout the province that the department of education would like the senior secondary schools to remain at the provincial average of pupil - staff ratio, which is 17 to one. Many systems are below this ratio and the department is asking them to return to average; Hastings county's ratio is 17.9 to one."

In the elementary school the average pupil - staff ratio is now 28.9 to one. The average class size is 32.5, the maximum for the province.

"In the elementary schools the teacher spends 100 per cent of her time facing her class. This is extremely high and means that teachers have, no time for co - operative team planning or preparation of material," the report says.

To provide a minimum amount of co-operative team planning and preparation time where it is needed most, Mr. Reid recommends the provincial standard of 86 per cent of a teacher's time devoted to a class of 32.5 pupils in kindergarten through grade 6, and 82 per cent of a teacher's time spent in a class of 32.5 pupils in grades 7 and 8.

"We should attempt to provide some improvement in teacher allotment for September 1966, and continue the improvement through the next two or three years," he says.

An additional 19 elementary teachers will be needed in the county next September to cope with increased enrolment. To begin bringing the county system in line with the provincial average, Mr. Reid has recommended that a further 14 teachers in addition to those be hired.

Cost of 24 additional teachers from September to Dec. 31 of 1965 would be $60,000.

Hastings county's high pupil-teacher ratio in the secondary schools "is not disastrous, but does prejudice the educational program, particularly at a time when innovative changes are placing a heavy demand on our teachers," Mr. Reid comments.

North Hastings Secondary School in Bancroft has the highest pupil-teacher ratio in the county—18.2 to one. The average for the remaining eight high schools in the county is 17.8 to one, making an overall county average of 17.9 to one, when all nine schools are included in the calculations.

"North Hastings is unique by provincial standards," the report states. "It has 66 per cent of its enrolment in four year courses, with the largest occupational program in the county (65 pupils)."

The goal sought by Hastings administrators for secondary schools in September is a ratio of 17.5 to one.

To achieve this, 28 additional teachers would have to be hired at a cost this year of $114,000. Of these teachers, 27 will be required because of increased enrolment, and 11 would serve to improve the ratio.

"The administration recognizes that a move towards the provincially recommended ratio cannot be achieved in a single step," the report says. "The preceding is all we can afford for this year.

The amount of time a Hastings County secondary school teacher spends in front of his class is also higher than the provincial recommendations.

The province recommends between 70 to 80 per cent of a teacher's working day should be spent in actual teaching. Most systems are at 75 per cent.

At present, Hastings county high school teachers spend more than 80 per cent of their working day in front of a class. The administration is aiming for 80 per cent by September.

The report has been relegated to the 16 county trustees for study and the administrators' recommendations will be considered at a future meeting.

Red Cross Activity

At the March meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society, R. R. Cameron, president, received reports showing that committees are active in 1965.

Arrangements for the April 16 blood donors clinic at Club Canada were discussed. A date suitable to the students of the schools and colleges was much in the minds of the committee. The young people of this area are making an important contribution to the blood transfusion service. Across Canada this service is working at the rate of one transfusion every minute of every day.

Murray Workman, chairman of the Water Safety Committee reported that a program involving 640 individuals is nearing completion.

Mr. Workman is taking strong action to have as instructors' courses available in Belleville. His proposals received the support of the meeting. His request for pamphlets and posters to be used by Constable W. G. Willis of the O.P.P. in the safety program for schools was granted.

Increased activity in the women's work department was reported. Vietnam and 15 other countries are receiving shipments of clothing and supplies. In the Belleville district three adults and 11 children were provided with necessities after fire had destroyed their homes.

Wild Dogs Responsible For Killing Many Deer

TRENTON — Domestic dogs running wild in this area are responsible for 33 per cent of all deer which are killed in this district, reports the Tweed section of the Ontario department of lands and forests.

The report which was released late yesterday, says for the past six weeks various department offices across the province have been swamped with calls telling of dogs chasing and killing deer.

The area dealt with in the report is specifically south of Highway 7 to Lake Ontario and includes the counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, and Hastings.

"Large numbers of dogs are found throughout the area. A large percentage of these are virtually never under effective control of the owners," reads the report.

The domestic dog is labelled by the report as the most "effective predator" in a semi-settled area such as the one with which the brief deals.

The dogs possess the stamina to outlast the deer in the chase as the larger animal is hampered by snow. It is this snow that eventually exhausts the deer, stated the report, and although the deer can outrun the dog for a short time the dog is able to stay atop the crusty layer of snow.

The brief estimates that a minimum of 67 deer have died as a result of the dogs which are running out of control, and adds that this is not inclusive of all that die in this manner. The report deals only with reported kills.

"The actual kill may exceed the reported kill by a possible 100 to 200 per cent," states the brief.

But of all investigated kills 93 per cent are attributed to dogs on the loose. This does not include deer killed by the hunter.

An effort is under way to make this situation known to sportsmen and dog owners throughout the area.

"Continual harassment of the deer herd is doing great damage to the level of the deer population," concludes the brief.

More Help Available For Mentally Retarded

NAPANEE — At its April meeting the Lennox and Addington County Association for the Mentally Retarded had the privilege of learning about the new help which is now available for mentally retarded children and their parents.

The speaker was Donald Corolich, social worker for the new regional centre being established at the Psychiatric Hospital in Kingston. The children's unit has a large staff, including a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a pediatrician, a biochemist, a psychogenetic and a social worker, in addition to a nurse, a secretary and volunteers to assist parents during their visits.

The region covered is a large one, from Haliburton to Northumberland, and from Grenville to Renfrew. Parents of retarded children within this large area are referred to the centre for an appointment and may bring their child to the stated time for an assessment. Only one new case is considered each day, with the rest of the time taken up with those who come back for further assessment.

The personnel at the centre are already prepared, as a questionnaire has already been sent to the home. The assessment is not only of the child, but also of his environment, and it is hoped that this scientific approach to the child and his needs will bring about the fullest training of his potential abilities. It is not a treatment centre, as the staff members work through the child's doctor, in giving advice regarding drugs for example.

Punch's Replacement Will Toe Smythe Line

by Maurice Switzer, Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The new general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs wants to avoid one mistake made by his predecessor Punch Imlach.

Youthful Jim Gregory, named general manager of the National Hockey League team Sunday night after Imlach's firing, said Monday he will listen to any advice offered by team president Stafford Smythe.

"I don't think Staff wants to be general manager," said Gregory, "However, I would be a liar if I said I wouldn't tolerate any interference. He owns the building and I don't own 15 cents' worth."

Imlach, who guided the Maple Leafs to four Stanley Cups in his 11 years with the team as manager-coach, frequently was unresponsive to Smythe's suggestions.

During disagreements with Smythe, Imlach reportedly would almost dare the team president to fire him.

Smythe finally did lower the boom on Imlach Sunday night after Toronto had been eliminated by Boston Bruins in four games in the best-of-seven, Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

"The best way not to be interfered with is to be successful but I'm open to suggestions," said the 34-year-old Gregory.

Gregory already has agreed with Smythe's first suggestion —hiring Johnny McLellan as coach. McLellan is coach of Tulsa of the Central Hockey League and is involved in playoffs there.

"I'll wait until the p layoffs are over," said Gregory. "We'll get together and I hope I'll be able to hire McLellan.

"He has a vast cellar of resources and he's the guy who can help us. There's nobody better in my mind."

Gregory, a scout for Toronto this season and former coach of Vancouver in the Western Hockey League, refused to criticize Imlach's handling of the team.

"There's nobody I respect more than Punch and King Clancy (Imlach's assistant). They have helped me a lot and I think they can give me good advice. I'll be asking them for it."

Gregory was notified of his new job Sunday night while he was in Oklahoma City on a scouting trip.

"I was shocked," he said. "I'm still nervous."

He arrived here Monday afternoon, held a brief news conference and met with Smythe.

"I talked with Stafford Smythe about salary and the job to be done. I talked to Punch and he wished me luck, but I knew he would do that.

"I haven't talked to King Clancy. He has asked to be given some time to consider what to do."

Clancy has been invited by Smythe to remain in the Toronto organization, possibly on the board of directors.

Gregory, a native of Dansville, Ont., has no contract with the Leafs "and I don't think I want a contract.

"I have worked here a long time and never had a contract."

Gregory said Smythe approached him "a few weeks ago" and asked him to accept the post and "he ready in case anything happened."

For the next few weeks he intends to scout playoff games in the NHL, CHL and American Hockey League. By the June draft meetings, he hopes to have an idea of players who might help the Leafs.

Two members of this season's Leafs, goaltender Johnny Bower and defenceman Tim Horton, said Sunday they will retire.

"This is it for me," said the 39-year-old Horton, who described Imlach as a great guy to play for.

"I'll have to tell the front office," said a tearful 45-year-old Bower. "But you can say that this is my last game. I'm very sorry for Punch. I owe him a lot. He brought me to Toronto and put money in my pocket—in a lot of pockets I guess."

But it's a long time to next September when training camp opens, and Horton especially may have a change of heart.

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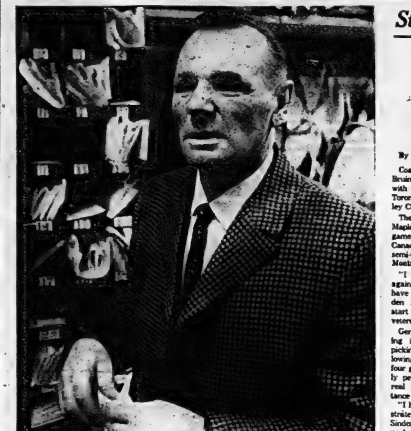
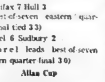


Bower Follows Boss

Johnny Bower, veteran goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs, cleans out his mailbox at Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday night as he announced he had played his last game. Bower was in tears after hearing that general manager-coach Punch Imlach had been fired from the Leafs. (CP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

OHA Junior A

Niagara Falls 7 St. Catharines 12

(St. Catharines wins best-of-seven semi-final 3-2, with two ties)

Western Ont. Jr.

Guelph 5 Brantford 5

(Brantford wins best of seven semi finals 4-1)

Memorial Cup

Regina 6 Lethbridge 5

(Regina leads best of seven western semi-final 3-0)

Halifax 7 Hull 3

(Best-of-seven eastern quarter-final tied 3-3)

Sorel 6 Sudbury 2

(Sorel leads best of seven eastern quarter-final 3-0)

Allan Cup

Port Arthur 6 Regina 2

(Port Arthur wins best of five western semi-final 3-1)

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Allan Cup Survivors

EAST

Galt Hornets, Victoriaville Tigers.

WEST

Port Arthur Bearcats, Calgary Stampeders.

Game Friday

Calgary at Port Arthur

(First game of best-of-five western final)

Boston Dates Unsettled

BOSTON (AP) —Boston Bruins are attempting to change the announced dates for the third and fourth games at home against Montreal Canadians in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division final playoff.

"The first two dates, Thursday and Sunday, are okay with us, but the other dates are undecided," general manager Milt Schmidt said Monday when informed of an NHL announcement setting the third and fourth games in Boston Thursday, April 17, and Saturday or Sunday, April 19 or 20.

"We're not in favor of that schedule," Schmidt said.

Strategy? - To Win

Bag of Tricks In Sinden Sleeve?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins may tamper slightly with the lineup that humiliated Toronto Maple Leafs in a Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

The Bruins eliminated the Maple Leafs in four straight games and now meet Montreal Canadiens in a best-of-seven semi-final series starting at Montreal Thursday.

"I just might pull a switch against the Canadiens—I might have some surprises," said Sinden Monday, hinting he may start National Hockey League veteran Ed Johnston in goal.

Gerry Cheevers was outstanding in goal against Toronto, picking up two shutouts and allowing only five goals in the four games. But Johnston usually performs best at the Montreal Forum, just a short distance from his home.

"I have little to say about our strategy for this series," said Sinden. "We just plan to win. If we had any strategy against Toronto, it was offensive as well as defensive.

"I don't think we'll change from that against Montreal. We can't play strictly defensive against that club. Naturally, we will try to limit the Canadiens' offence, but we still will have to score and you can't score with complete defensive thinking."

The second game of the series will be at Montreal Sunday and the third at Boston a week this Thursday. The fourth game also will be at Boston, a week from either this Saturday or Sunday.

In eight meetings with the Canadiens this season, the Bruins won four, lost two and tied two. But Montreal finished first in the Eastern Division, with 103 points compared to 100 for Boston.

"The only reason they did not finish in first place, maybe, was that they were an ordinary team on the road for the last month of the schedule," said Montreal coach Claude Ruel Monday.

The Canadiens base my optimism they have on the fact the seventh and deciding game of the series will be played at Montreal.

"That's where we have the big edge," said defenceman Serge Savard. "If we can win the first two games at home, we could finish this series a lot faster than a lot of people think we can."

The quarter-final series between Oakland Seals and Los Angeles Kings, even at 2-2, continues at Oakland Wednesday night and returns to Los Angeles Thursday night.

St. Louis Blues, who eliminated Philadelphia Flyers in four games in the other Western Division semi-final, will take on the survivor of the Oakland-Los Angeles set.

The Kings announced Monday the recall of three players from their Springfield farm team in the American Hockey League. Joining Los Angeles are centre Bryan Campbell and Skip Krake and defenceman Jacques Lemieux.

The three newcomers will report for practice today and will be available for the game Wednesday at Oakland.

Right winger Howie Hughes, who missed the last two games with a back injury, is ready to play Wednesday.

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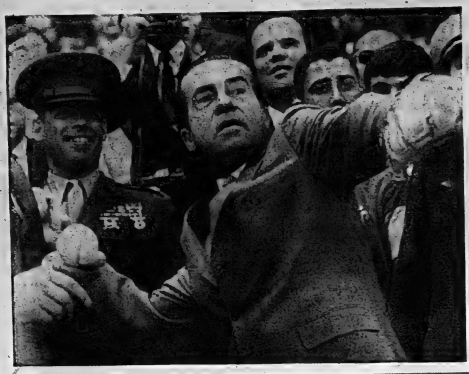

THE WINDUP — President Nixon gets set to throw out the first ball to open the American League baseball season Monday in Washington. In front of Nixon's throwing arm are extra balls held in readiness for additional tosses. He made two extra throws. The Washington Senators and the New York Yankees met in the opener. (AP Wirephoto)

Openers Hard on Rookie Pilots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's second century began unsuccessfully Monday for rookie major league managers Ted Williams and Clyde King.

Williams' Washington Senators were bombed 8-4 by New York Yankees in the presidential opener in Washington. King's debut was two outs from becoming a success when Atlanta Braves pushed across two runs in the bottom of the ninth and nipped his San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Cincinnati Reds, descendents of the first pro baseball team back in 1869, dropped their traditional home opener 3-2 to Los Angeles Dodgers.

The remaining 18 teams, including expansionists Montreal and San Diego in the National League and Kansas City and Seattle in the American, swing into action today.

The NL schedule finds Philadelphia at Chicago and Montreal at New York in the afternoon with Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Houston at San Diego and San Francisco at Atlanta under the lights.

In the AL, it's Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Baltimore and Minnesota at Kansas City during the day, followed by Chicago at Oakland and Seattle at California at night.

The Senators performed before 45,113, largest opening-day crowd ever at Washington. President Richard M. Nixon attended.

The Yankees unveiled a running game in the second inning as Roy White stole two bases and Bill Robinson one and Tom Tresh and Jake Gibbs delivered them with singles. A touch of power was evident in the third when Jerry Kennedy and Bobby Murcer walloped consecutive home runs.

Four unearned runs in the fourth wrapped it up as Mel Stottlemyre staggered to a 14-hit complete game, including a two-run homer in the ninth by Frank Howard.

Trailing 3-1, the Giants routed Atlanta's Pat Jarvis in the seventh, scoring three times on a double by Bobby Etheridge, singles by Hal Lanier, pinch hitter Bob Burda and Willie Mays, a walk to Bobby Bonds and Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly.

That took 36-game winner Juan Marichal off the hook. But the Braves pulled it out against Frank Linzy when Clete Boyer opened the ninth with a single and, one out later, scored on Sonny Jackson's triple. Mike Lum then singled Jackson home with the winner. Dick Dietz homered for the Giants.

Don Drysdale withstood home runs by the first two batters he faced and settled down to pitch the Dodgers past Cincinnati.

Baseball Scoreboard

By the CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Baltimore	0	0	.000	½
Cleveland	0	0	.000	½
Washington	0	1	.000	½

Western Division

Oakland	0	0	.000	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
California	0	0	.000	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—

Result Monday

New York 8 Washington 4

Only game scheduled.

Games Today

Cleveland (Tiant 21-9) at Detroit (McLain 31-6)

Boston (Lonborg 6-10) at Baltimore (McNally 22-10)

Minnesota (Hall 2-1) at Kansas City (Bunker 2-0)

Chicago (Peters 4-13) at Oakland (Odom 16-10) N

Seattle (Parlin 4-4) at California (McGlothlin 10-15) N

Only games scheduled

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—

Western Division

Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
Houston	0	0	.000	½
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1

Results Monday

Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 2

San Francisco 4 Atlanta 3

Only games scheduled

Games Today

Pittsburgh (Blass 18-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 22-9) N

Philadelphia (Short 19-13) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-15)

Montreal (Grant 6-4) at New York (Seaver 16-12)

Houston (Wilson 13-16) at San Diego (Carlos 9-10) N

San Francisco (Perry 16-15) at Atlanta (Niekro 14-12) N

Only games scheduled

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — A possible reduction in the number of directors and the wooing of a young quarterback to replace Russ Jackson are keyed things busy in the front office of Ottawa Rough Riders. The defending Grey Cup champions also have changed their minds about a television blackout of home games and will allow TV cameras in their park for another season while negotiations continue on the cable television problem. Meanwhile, general manager Red O'Quinn and coach Frank Clair are hoping to sign a 22-year-old pilot man, William (Buster) O'Brien, to a contract. Regular quarterback Russ Jackson announced last year he will play one more season before retiring.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Forward Andre Champagne of Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League was fined a total of $225 by league president Jack Butterfield Monday for knocking down an official in a game at Baltimore Sunday night. Champagne was given slashing and misconduct penalties and then was ejected with a game misconduct when he bowled over linesman Lou Miller.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — St. Catharines Black Hawks advanced into the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series final against Montreal Junior Canadiens Monday night, crushing Niagara Falls Flyers 12-4 in the seventh game of the semi-finals. The Hawks won the round eight points to six on three wins, two ties and two defeats. The Flyers were defending national champions.

Dancer's Son Goes Lame

TORONTO (CP) — Viceregal, Canada's Horse of the Year in 1968, has broken a bone in his left forefoot and may never race again.

Viceregal, son of Northern Dancer and winner of all eight races he entered in 1968, pulled up lame Saturday after finishing third in his first race as a three-year-old at Keeneland racetrack, Kentucky.

The chunky colt established a single season record last year for a horse racing in Canada, with earnings of $117,600.

He now will be brought back to Toronto for stud duties at E. P. Taylor's Windfield's Farms.

Viceregal had been Mr. Taylor's hope for the United States Triple Crown and the Queen's Plate here. The injury came in a $7,500 allowance race over six furlongs.

Stars' Twinkle Fades

Stinsons Win Shy of Title

STAFF— Stinson's Construction finished in second place in the regular season, but now they are on the brink of capturing the big prize — the Quinte Hockey League's playoff championship.

The Construction crew took a giant step in that direction last night by edging Aluminum Stars, the regular season champions, 3-1.

The win gives Stinsons a commanding 3-1 lead in games in the best four-out-of-seven final series for the Quinte Hockey Leagues playoff championship.

Last nights win Stinson's second 2-1 victory of the final series, came on the strength of single goals by Rick Denard and Bruce Symons. Al Buttan replied for the Stars.

Stinson's advanced to the finals by defeating Belvedere Hotel four games to two with one game tied, in the semi finals, while Aluminum Stars bounced Central Taxi four games to one to earn their way into the playoff finals.

Stinson's have a chance to wrap up the series and add the Quinte Hockey League title to last year's Commercial Softball League crown when the two teams meet again Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. at the Belleville Arena.

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Shrine Meet Makes $1100 For Kids

STAFF — All the boys who participated in the Belleville Shrine Club's annual peewee hockey tournament last weekend derived some benefit from the tournament, but the biggest winners — to the tune of over $1100 — were crippled children.

The proceeds of the annual tournament go to the Shrine Club's Crippled Children's Fund for distribution to Crippled Children's Hospitals.

George Muller, the chairman of the Shrine peewee tournament said "This is the third tournament we've held and I think it was the best one yet. I would estimate that the net proceeds of the tournament will exceed $1100 although we won't know for sure until all the bills are sent in."

"On behalf of myself and the Belleville Shrine Club I would like to thank all those who took part or participated in the tournament or Sports Day Parade in any way, with special thanks to Parade Marshal Angus Duffy and sponsor Richard Ellis."

Senior Baseball On Deck Tomorrow

"Everyone" is invited to an open meeting of the Belleville Joyces Senior "A" baseball team Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Gerald Joyce's Front Street Real Estate office.

"Everyone" includes players, coaches, managers, fans or other interested persons.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed at this organizational meeting of the Eastern Ontrio Baseball League club which captured the regular season championship last year before being eliminated in the playoffs.

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Political Union of Three Maritime Provinces Would Mean Saving of Millions of Dollars

HALIFAX (CP) — Full political union of the three Maritime provinces would save millions of dollars, says an Atlantic Provinces Economic Council (APEC) report released Monday.

The recommendation favoring political union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was made in a submission to the Maritime Union Study, a joint project of the three provincial governments being carried out by Fred Drummie, a former New Brunswick economic adviser, under the supervision of Dr. J. J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

APEC describes the region's economic problems as being too big and its financial resources too small for the provinces to continue as separate entities.

It contends that amalgamation of the three governments would save millions of dollars and bring about greater efficiency in public services.

The council suggests that more than 10,000 of the 24,104 provincial civil servants could be dispensed with, giving a payroll saving of almost $38,000,000.

The report is not explicit about other savings except to say that one central data bank and computer centre should be more efficient than each province using its own facilities.

The three Maritime premiers were non-committal in commenting on the APEC recommendations, having earlier agreed to reserve judgments until the union study is completed.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said the APEC report was simply a part of what the study is trying to find out and "I am sure the commission will give all such recommendations very close attention."

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said be welcomed the council's brief, but "there will be more discussion of the subject on a provincial level when the study report is in." He said it was open to question whether APEC gave a majority view of the Maritimes business world.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick said: "It would be premature for a politician to comment on the report."

Charles R. MacFadden of Halifax, council president, said the APEC submission was prepared by council staff and approved by its 18-member board of governors "after several settings."

From an economic standpoint, union would result in more efficient use of the large federal government contributions to Maritime government revenues, the report says.

Political union could alleviate the burden of provincial financing, which here, as in the rest of Canada, has been growing faster than revenue sources.

The council believes that "political union . . . must be a forerunner to administrative, judicial and economic union."

"Without political union, APEC sees the Maritime provinces having to seek more and more federal money for public services, winding up as "mere colonies of Ottawa."

The report envisages a united province of about 1,500,000 souls—the fifth largest—having a louder voice in federal-provincial affairs than three voices, each speaking for less than 800,000 persons.

The council makes no reference to Newfoundland, which is not participating in the Maritime union study. Neither does it mention any disadvantages of union.

Air Canada Launches Probe of Viscount Fatality

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)—Air Canada has launched a full investigation of a flaming emergency landing here Monday in which one woman was killed and an Air Canada Viscount destroyed.

Six other passengers were injured in the emergency evacuation of the four-engined turboprop, forced to return to Sept-Iles with one engine afire five minutes after taking off.

The flames spread after the 48-passenger Viscount touched down, and the airliner was destroyed within minutes. Investigators said it started rolling again after the touchdown, and turned slowly in circles while the passengers were escaping via an emergency chute.

The Viscount carried 17 passengers, all Quebecers, and four crew members including two stewardesses.

The victim, Mrs. Benoit Paulin of Port Cartier, Que., died in hospital of injuries suffered in the emergency evacuation. Airline officials were checking reports that she had been run over by the burning aircraft's nose wheel.

One of the survivors told of such a narrow escape when she arrived in Montreal Monday night. Mrs. Donald Hood said she hit her head on the tarmac after jumping from the plane.

"I must have been unconscious for a few seconds and when I woke up I saw the aircraft swirling around and heading straight for me.

"I managed to crawl out of the way, but the propeller caught and gashed my thigh."

David Tennant, Air Canada vice-president in charge of operations, said the Viscount "apparently stopped and then began moving again as the passengers were evacuating, which made it more difficult coming down the emergency chute."

Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Paulin's daughter Brigitte were among the six injured, but both were released from hospital after treatment along with two others. Detained in hospital were Marguerite D'Allaire of Chicoutimi, who suffered a fractured ankle, and Susan Royer of Ste. Foy, with a fractured arm.

Another 14 U.S. Army Privates Go on Trial on Mutiny Charges

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — A defence move for a change of venue was taken under consideration Monday as another 14 army privates went on trial on controversial mutiny charges. The defence asked that the trial be returned to the San Francisco Presidio.

The charges grew from a sit-down, singing demonstration last October at the San Francisco Presidio stockade. The accused are among 27 young soldiers charged with the general court-martial offence in the incident. Eight already have been convicted.

Lt.-Col. James A. Hagan, court law officer, reserved a ruling on the motion by Terence Hallinan, lawyer for all 14 accused. Defendants include Ernest Trefethen, 18, of Getzville, N.Y. His parents have a summer home in Ridgeway, Ont.

The trial was ordered moved to this coastal base about 10 miles south of San Francisco because of the number and intensity of demonstrations in the Bay Area.

Hallinan said his defence court that conditions at the Presidio stockade were so bad they justified the sit-down demonstration that led to the mutiny charges.

Of the 27 who took part in the demonstration, three have escaped, eight have been convicted and sentenced, two are in hospital and the others now are on trial.

The convicted soldiers have been dealt prison terms ranging from nine months to 16 years.

The soldiers staged a sit-down and sang We Shall Overcome and America the Beautiful in protest of the fatal shooting of a stockade prisoner by a guard Oct. 11.

Tweed

TWEED — Henry Genereaux of Alexander Street, Tweed, celebrated his 90th birthday on March 29. Mr. Genereaux is quite active and enjoys fairly good health.

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Inwood, Denbigh and Mrs. Larstone of the Lennox and Addington, Kingston Frontenac Health Unit and Mrs. Flieler, District School nurse, were guest speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods have returned from a vacation in Florida, where they were joined by daughters, Marion of Toronto and Jean of Sault Ste. Marie. While in Florida, they visited the John Kennedy Space Centre.

Smothers Brothers Get Offer To Stage Their Show on CTV

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom and Dick Smothers said Monday they have an offer from the CTV network to produce their show in Toronto next year if they cannot place it with an American network.

Tom Smothers said he and his brother, cancelled last week by CBS, had not received offers from ABC or NBC, but said: "We're open to the other networks."

Robert D. Wood, CBS television president, said Friday the Smothers brothers had committed a "breach of contract" by not submiting the tape of last Sunday's show in time for previewing by affiliate stations over a closed circuit.

Wood said the scheduled show, which was not shown, was in "bad taste" because of a religious satire.

Tom, who had just returned from an uncensored showing of the Smothers Brothers show Sunday on the privately-owned CTV, said:

"We have an offer from the Canadian people to come up and produce our show there if we couldn't find a place in the United States."

No-rule Schools Find Stories Bring Students But No Money

TORONTO (CP) — "Every time somebody writes about us, we get students and visitors—but no money."

This is the common complaint of three independent, no-rule schools in Toronto that are a staggering success with students, but face an uncertain future because of lack of financial support.

Total freedom is the foundation of the schools, which started in 1966 for students aged 6 to 17 who wanted more than the regular school system had to offer.

Students can decide what they want to learn and when. They are free to express their feelings, smoke, swear and argue with teachers at weekly meetings to decide school policy.

One, called Superschool, has 33 students whose parents pay either $400 a year for day classes or $1,000 a year which includes room and board. It is located in a large rented house in downtown Toronto.

Another school called Everdale Place also operates full-time with 31 students. Point Blank, the third, holds evening classes for 12 students.

Connie Mungall, founder of Superschool, says it costs $20,000 a year to operate—$366 a month in rent, $900 a month for five teachers, $150 a month for 12 student boarders and other expenses.

Total income from students' fees is $20,400, providing a narrow margin between solvency and bankruptcy.

Dr. John Katz of the government-financed Ontario Institute for Studies in Education feels the schools should get financial help from the education department, the Canada Council and charitable foundations.

But their independence must be guaranteed, he says.

The idea of free schools was imported from Britain where some have been operating successfully for more than 40 years.

Although there are no formal examinations and no homework or compulsion to attend classes, graduates of free schools will be accepted by York University and the University of Toronto if they prove they can handle university courses.

Everdale Place's 31 students pay $1,350 a year for room and board and education. The school offers an Ontario curriculum of teacher training and pottery, Greek and political courses.

George Martel, a York University professor who founded Point Black, says his school offers a program of creative arts to about a dozen teen-agers.

Prof. Martell says be supports the school from his own salary and complaints often that publicity would "spoil the reality" of his school.

Superschool isn't completely happy about publicity either.

"Every time somebody writes about us, we get students and visitors—but no money," said Miss Mungall.

Trudeau Skiing In Rockies

SPILLIMACHEEN, B.C. (CP) — A tight security net was in force Monday as Prime Minister Trudeau began a week of helicopter skiing at remote Bugaboo Lodge in the Purcell mountain range of British Columbia.

Three RCMP officers are staying at the lodge with Mr. Trudeau and another three are believed to be in the area. Background of the guests at the $400-a-week lodge whose stays overlapped the prime minister's were checked last week.

Apparently the strict security is to ensure that Mr. Trudecu won't be bothered either by prying newspaper men or crackpots. Either overlooked or ignored were three staffers for Sports Illustrated magazine, including a photographer.

Residents here only saw the prime minister load his skis and what appeared to be several cases of beer into a waiting national parks department helicopter.

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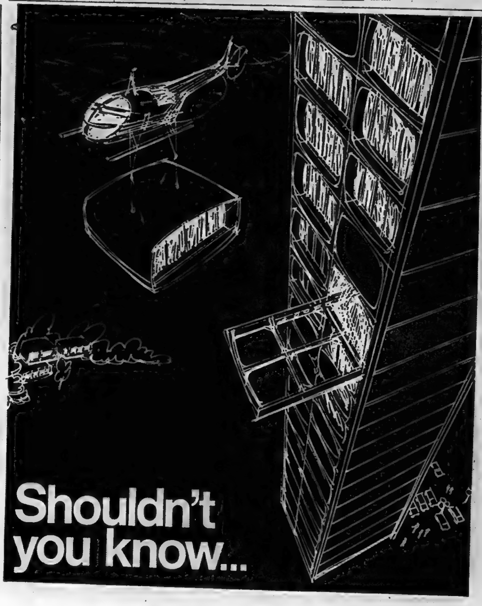

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Ball Epidemic Hits Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Baseball weather and baseball fever hit Montreal Monday as thousands turned out to greet Montreal Expos and give the team a rousing sendoff to New York, where the Expos open their National League season today against the Mets.

"You're all beautiful," Gene Mauch, manager of the Expos, shouted into a microphone to almost 15,000 people who gathered on the mall at Place Ville-Marie in downtown Montreal.

"We're playing pretty well now, but for you people we'll play better," he added.

Temperatures were in the mid-50s under sunny skies as the 30-man Expos squad, Mauch, general manager Jim Fanning, John McHale, president and chief executive officer of the club, and financial backers of the team gathered on a huge platform.

The biggest cheers went up when shortstop Maury Wills, right fielder Rusty Staub and pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant were introduced.

Grant will be on the mound for the Expos today when they make their National League debut against the Mets in Shea Stadium.

The Expos are scheduled to play their home opener next Monday against St. Louis Cardinals, last year's National League champions who lost out to Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

Minor Hockey Scores

TYKE FINALS
WINGS 1 SEALS 0
Wings - Shawn Hubbs (1) goal. Shutout - Michael Calnan.

TYKE CONSOLATION SERIES
RANGERS 3 MOHAWKS 1
Rangers - Jimmy Hannah (2) goals, Mike Hannah 1. Mohawks - Gary McInroy (1) goal.

NOVICE PLAYOFFS
BAD BOY 3 GROLIER LTD. 0
Bad Boy - Brian Masterson (2) goals, Mike Demaris 1. Shutout - Greg Mulvihill.

POLICE RANGERS 1
DCA TRANSFER 0
Police Rangers - Michael Evans (1) goal. Shutout - Terry Thompson.

LIONS CLUB 3 DUKES 0
Lions Club - Billy Gow (1) goal, Brian Coughlin 1, Hiltz 1. Shutout - Glen Mortimer.

BAD BOY 4
POLICE RANGERS 1
Bad Boy - Brian Masterson (3) goals, Chris Rutledge 1. Police Rangers - John Usborne (1) goal.

GROLIER LIMITED 2
DCA TRANSFER 0
Grolier Limited - Davidson (1) goal, Burkholder 1. Shutout - Glen Andrews.

GOLDEN MILE REST. 5
BAD BOY 4
Golden Mile Restaurant - Raymond Skelly (4) goals, Brian Loveless 1. Bad Boy - Brian Masterson (3) goals, Michael Dumray 1. One overtime period.

GOLDEN MILE REST. 6
RICHARD ELLIS 1
Golden Mile Restaurant - Raymond Skelly (3) goals, Dave Giddings 1, B. Beer 1, S. Giddings 1. Richard Ellis - No game sheet.

GROLIER LIMITED 2
LIONS CLUB 1
Grolier Limited - Burkholder (1) goal, Goegan 1. Lions Club - David Parker (1) goal.

PEEWEE SEMI-FINALS
CHAMBER'S FOOD CLUB 2
LOU WILLIAMS 1
Chamber's Food Club - Rick Hanley (1) goal, Howard Meens (winner in overtime) 1. Lou Williams - No game sheet.
Chamber's win round 3 goals to 4.

PENGUINS 8
EAST SIDE BLUES 0
Penguins win round.

MIDGET PLAYOFFS
RICHARD ELLIS 3
A AND B SEAMLESS 2
RICHARD ELLIS 6
A AND B SEAMLESS 4
Richard Ellis - Andy Prudden (2) goals, Rick Watt 1, Scott MacLaren 1, Robert Pearson 1, Mike Lazier 1. A and B Seamless - Alan Hayman (1) goal, Frank Calder 1, Wesley McKenna 1, John Vance 1.
Richard Ellis Printing win playoff championship 2 games to nothing.

Full House

Full House — that's the story as Frank Enright of the Crown Life Insurance Company presents Crown Life 8-Ender Club pins to a mixed rink skipped by Doug Sim. The rink scored their memorable 8-ender this season in the regular mixed league draw at the Quinte Curling Club. Shown from left to right are Doug Sim (skip), Frank Enright (Crown Life), Hazel Blair (vice skip) Margaret Cousins (lead) and Bill Downing (second.)

Hawks Crush Flyers

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Bob Sheehan, the Hawks' leading scorer with 41 goals during the regular schedule, broke a lengthy slump Monday with four goals.

Sheehan had not scored in the first six games against Niagara Falls but the Boston-born centre put on a dazzling display of stick-handling anr skating Monday to thoroughly confuse the Flyers.

The Hawks scored three times in the first period, four in the second and five in the third.

Doug Rombough, Dennis Giannini, Al McDonough, Skeeter Teal, Wayne Ego, Don Odonoghue, Dick Redmond and Dave Burrows also scored for the winners.

Bob Boyd scored the first Niagara Falls goal in the second period after the Hawks had taken a 7-0 lead. Don Tannahill got the other goal for Flyers.

The crowd of 4,122 was the largest this season in the 3,090-seat Garden City Arena.

No date has been set for the first game of the final in Montreal.

Penguins Are Hot

Brian Kaiser was devastating and consistent last night as he scored a quintet of goals to lead the Penguins, the Eastern Division champions, to the City Peewee House League Championship with a 6-1 win over Chambers Food Club, the Western Division titlists.

Kaiser sandwiched a trio of second period goals between single markers in the first and third periods as the Penguins, who are sponsored by Dr. T. Woodley, won going away.

Stephan Duffy tallied the Penguins' other goal, while Clifford Clapp replied for Chambers' Food Club.

Expansion Rides Again

The Departmental Softball League will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre with a view to expansion in the coming season.

New entries are welcome and all interested parties are invited to attend the meeting. The league appears to have five definite starters set for the coming season, but would welcome more entries.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Gas House Hockey League Final Playoffs: Wings vs. Mulroney's Sunoco, 8.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Gas House Hockey League Final Playoffs: Wings vs. Mulroney's Sunoco, 8.15 p.m.

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Organizational meeting of the Departmental Softball League, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre. All interested persons please attend.
WEDNESDAY — Organizational Meeting of the Ameliasburg Minor Softball Association at Ameliasburg Township Hall, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting of the Belleville Joycee Senior "A" Baseball team - open to the public and anyone interested - at Joyce's Real Estate Office, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bantam: Series "B" Championship - Bruins vs. Kings, 6.45 p.m.
FRIDAY — The BMHA closing out ceremonies and crest and trophy presentations at the Belleville Arena, 7-9 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
SATURDAY — Girls' COSSA championships at Trenton High School.

Ameliasburg Ball Rolling

It's early April and the softball season is rolling around in Ameliasburg Township.

The Ameliasburg Minor Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Ameliasburg Township Hall.

Last season the Association had approximately 225 players on 16 teams, and an equal or greater number of players and teams is expected this year.

All interested parties, including coaches, managers, parents, players and fans are invited to the public meeting at the Township Hall.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- All that can be offered tonight is Stanley Cup Hockey at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Glen Campbell features Ray Charles, Lynn Kellogg and Jack Burns and Avery Schrieber at 9:00 on channel 9.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (8) (9)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Madame X" (3) (8)
Wojeck (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
One Step Beyond (13)
10.00—That's Life (13)
To Be Announced (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—20 Million Questions (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Counterplot" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Big Trees" (6)
MOVIE: "Jessica" (11)
MOVIE: "The Apartment" (12)
University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Bill Cosby can be seen doing his own thing at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The one-man show features Bill doing monologues on his boyhood and Noah and his ark.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
MOVIE: "Portrait in Black" (7)
Cesar's World (8)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Oral Roberts Special (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "A Man Could Get Killed" (9)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (10)
King Family (13)
9.00—Bill Cosby (3) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Gallant Hours" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
10.30—River Inn (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Carry On, Constable" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (6)
MOVIE: "Geronimo" (11)
MOVIE: "On The Fiddle" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

RADIO

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THURSDAY

1.55—Assignment: a personality interview.
3.30—Back to the Bible.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall: New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter, with contralto Maureen Forrester: Sym. No. 2 in C Minor, Resurrection (excerpts), Mahler.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.20—Daily Meditations: with Mr. W. E. Belch.
9.35—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports local, provincial and national.

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THURSDAY

7.45—Quinte Roundup: The latest world and local news, stock market reports and actuality reports from around the bay.
7.55—Why Not Call: A re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ—AM open line program.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerumi.
9.55—Here's Sandra.

Travelogue Features 'Welcome to Michigan'

The final program of the "Travel and Adventure Series" for this year, sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club, will be presented this Thursday evening, April 10, in BCI auditorium at 8.15 p.m.

The narrator Robert Brouwer, who will present a travelogue on "Welcome to Michigan," hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan. His first presentation, "America — Of Thee I Sing" was awarded a Freedoms Foundations of America Medal for distinguished service in promoting the American way of life.

Mr. Brouwer was commissioned by interested groups and the National Tourist Agency of the Netherlands to produce a similar travelogue on the Netherlands — an unprecedented arrangement in this particular field.

He has presented his annual presentations in some of the largest auditoriums in the country with great acclaim from his audiences.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The hilarious musical comedy "The Night They Raided Minsky's" starring Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Norman Wisdom and Bert Lahr. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10 daily.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Big Gundown", Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian, Walter Barnes, 6.40 - 9.55. "Single Room Furnished", Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Keller, 8.20.

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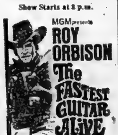

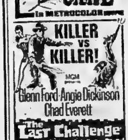

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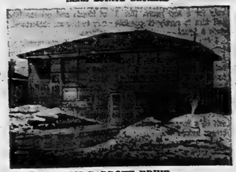

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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, April 9, at One O'Clock, at Burnett's, 3 miles West of Belleville, No. 2 Highway.

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TAKE NOTICE that council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its regular meeting, on April the 28th, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop up and close that part of the highway known as [illegible] in the City of Belleville, lying between the [illegible] and northerly boundaries of the Canadian Pacific Railway's right-of-way.

The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the By-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed By-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 21st day of March, 1969.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Cholesterolophobia Evident In Wife's Worry Over Hubby

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In 32 years of married life my husband has had only one physical examination — when he served in the second World War!

He is self-employed and reluctant to leave his business if only for a few hours. But I tell him it surely is possible once a year!

I am concerned mainly because he insists upon a breakfast of juice, two eggs, a large helping of cottage cheese, buttered toast and two cups of coffee with evaporated milk. Two or three times weekly he wants several pork sausages or bacon. He also helps himself to a large serving of ice cream before bed.

I have started to use skimmed milk and substitute fruit with dry cereal for one egg about twice a week and a large pancake for one of the eggs once weekly.

He's not even an ounce overweight but the amount of high cholesterol foods in his diet worries me. I even suggested that he make a night appointment to donate a pint of blood; and get the laboratory to test his cholesterol. He refuses.

I would blame myself partially if I were to allow him to continue eating these foods that might cause a heart attack. — Mrs. M.

Comment: I commend you for your normal apprehension, but I am afraid that you may already be suffering from cholesterolophobia. These days many a man is conscience-stricken when he butters his toast, orders eggs and bacon for breakfast, eats ice cream. He has been reading about the connection of saturated fats (such as these) and heart attacks.

Framingham (Mass.) and other studies certainly label fats as potentially guilty. But I think it can be overdone.

Your husband should have a blood cholesterol reading. If it and the rest of his examination are normal, then let him enjoy his food — as he seems to be doing. But if there are his present high fat intake, I would be the first to suggest be cut down.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is the mobile unit efficient? — Mrs. L.

Comment: I think so. But what is most important is not the taking of the electrocardiogram but the reading of it. Special training is required. Every little squiggle on the tracing means something, and needs recognition by a competent cardiologist.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What do you do if you need medical help during the night? — Mr. F.

Comment: I presume you are telling me, in oblique fashion, that it's difficult to get a doctor to come out to the house at night.

If you can't get any doctor on the phone, and if pain or other acute symptom needs immediate care, then I suppose it is best to go to the emergency room in your local hospital. You will always find ready and willing medical help there — until you can get in touch with your own physician.

I do not mean to sound encrusted and hardboiled. In these days (and nights) when it's difficult to get a doctor to come out to the house, the practical, temporary remedy is self-hospitalization.

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For Mrs. Y.: Yes, many internists have their own laboratory technicians in their own office who do the various blood tests, etc.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In one sentence if you can, what does a complete physical examination consist of? — Mrs. B.

Comment: Of a careful examination from head to toe; of a complete history of the patient; and of the essential laboratory tests and radiological and other devices for necessary diagnosis.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

The exchange's $750,000 computer was inoperational from the open because of mechanical problems and a spokesman said the machine could be out for "possibly the whole day."

The computer recives all trading transactions, computes the trend of the market and transmits the information to the news media, brokers and customers of the exchange's Dial Quotation Service, enabling them to receive immediate trading information regardless of location in North America.

Algoma Steel gained ⅛ to 18⅞, Dynamic 5 cents to $4.20, Acklands ¼ to 18½ and Bethlehem Copper ⅜ to 16½.

Stuart House was up ½ to 8¾. The company said it has agreed to purchase Arrco-Saxon Co. and Arrco Playing Card Co. of Canada Ltd. for $2,560,000.

Bell lost ¼ to 47⅞, Dome Pete ¼ to 93½, and Inco ¼ to 39¾.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 618,000 shares compared with 780,000 at the same time Monday. Indexes were unavailable.

The Toronto market declined moderately Monday in the lightest daily volume in almost a year.

The market opened with a small gain but a sharp plunge in New York dragged it down.

Real estate issues, western oils and golds were the only sections to hold fractional gains throughout the day but banks, oil refiners and paper and forest stocks advanced at the close.

Stuart House lost 1¾ to 8¼. The company said it has agreed to purchase Arrco-Sacon Co. and Arrco Playing Card Co. of Canada Ltd. for $2,560,000. Trading in the stock had been halted since Thursday.

Home Oil A was up 1¼ to 50½. The company said it has started drilling its first well in the Alaska North Slope area on lands farmed out by Atlantic Richfield.

Cominco dropped 1 to 36. The company said it is studying the increase in the price of lead by an American supplier.

Gordon Mackay B jumped 2¾ to 18. Class B earnings for 1968 were $1.96 a share compared with $1.44 in the similar 1967 period.

Oshawa A lost 1¼ to 34¾. Shully's 1 to 16½. Supertest ordinary ¾ to 43½. Placer ¾ to 36¼ and Canadian Gridoil ½ to 17¾. Silknit was up 2 to 24. Investors Group ⅛ to 13¾. Granisle ⅛ to 13½ and Ranger ⅜ to 13⅜.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sailor's shout
6 — Sable Island, N.S.
10 Venture: Archaic
14 Scottish estuary
15 Large quantity: 2 words
16 Arctic Circle residence
17 Think very much of
18 Do electrical work
19 Ore deposit
20 Recompense
22 Man's name
24 Soso
26 Expressed derision
27 System of reckoning time
31 Suffix used with organ and piano
32 Blue ribbon, for one
33 Irritable
35 Baby food
38 NFL team
39 Portsider
40 Done for
41 Indigo or cochineal
42 Entertainment medium
43 Flavor
44 Unhappy sound
45 In a body
47 Parrots
51 Form of punishment
52 Conferring distinction
54 — lid: 2 words
58 Zoo animal
59 Part of an instrument
61 Highly displeased
62 Perennial of the lily family
63 Gumbo
64 Bea —
65 Derogatory answer
66 Plant of the grass family
67 Kind of weight

DOWN
1 At a great distance
2 See: Latin
3 Lined up
4 Machine-gunners
5 Famed gold mining area: 2 words
6 Bird
7 Descended
8 Gazes intently
9 Totality of infinite time
10 Two aside
11 Emissary
12 Golfer's problem
13 Adjusted in pitch
21 Performed
23 Suffused with blushes
25 Put a price on
27 King or queen
28 Beyond
29 — duck
30 Prepare ship for new trip
34 Hitler's accessory
36 Sumptuous: informal
37 Earlier: Prefix
38 Look in certain way
39 Dependency of Newfoundland
40 Collector
41 Laugh loudly
43 P.A. system operator's word
44 Diamonds and opals
46 Out of — drum
47 Tatarian fighting man
48 French fighting man
49 Nose: Slang
50 Wheeled vehicle: informal
53 Easily handled, as of a ship
55 Peacocks' genus
56 U.S. inventor
57 Noun suffix
60 Bay

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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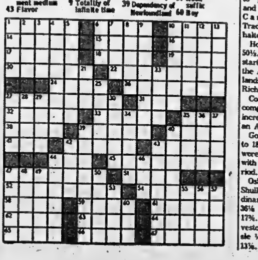

Military College Grads Eager to Quit Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 40 per cent of the graduates of Canada's military colleges leave the armed forces at their first opportunity, figures supplied by the defence department showed Monday.

Some of them signify their intention to quit years before they are entitled to do so though they have received a free university education and been given officer rank.

A cadet who enrols at one of the three military colleges—Royal Military College, Kingston; College Militaire Royale, St. Jean, Que., Royal Roads, Victoria—is required to serve four years in the armed forces after graduation in payment for his free education.

The term used to be three years but this was changed in 1964.

Aircrew must serve a minimum of five years. Besides his university training, it costs $197,000 to train a combat pilot, $112,500 to train a transport pilot and $90,900 to train a radio-navigator.

In 1955 and 1956, more than 80 per cent of military college graduates in the armed forces elected to remain in the forces after their minimum term of duty. The colleges graduated 46 men in 1955 and 54 the following year.

In 1964, the colleges graduated 177 men. As soon as their four-year compulsory term expired last year, 71 of them elected to leave the services. The other 106 decided to stay in, but can change this decision at any time.

In 1966, the colleges graduated 163 officers. After they had served only one year in the forces, with three years still to go for the duty term, four had already officially given notice they would quit at the first opportunity—that is, in 1970.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on a broad demand with steers and heifers selling at higher prices, cows and bulls at fully steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were strong, hogs and lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,771: Choice steers 30-31 with sales to 32.50; good 29-30; mediums 27-29; commons 22-25; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 30.60; good 27-28; mediums 25-27; commons 20-24.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24; mediums 21-22; canners and cutters 15-20.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 20-23.

Calves 459: Choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 1,271: Base price at Toronto 30.80-31.35, currently at Toronto 31.35; stags and boars liveweight 15.45; heavy sows 26.40.

Sheep and lambs 137: Spring lambs 50-75 according to weight; sheep 5-15.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

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Bank Mtl. 14⅝
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Bow Valley 25⅞
Brazilian 18
B. C. Forest 38
B. C. Phone 65¼
Can. Cement 34
Cdn. Brew. 9⅞
C Chem. W 300
C Hydro 27½
C Imp. Bnk. 22½
CIL 17⅞
CPR 84½
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Chemcell 12
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Con. Gas 18⅞
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Ford Canada 281
GMC 86
GL Paper 27½
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Horne Pitt 350
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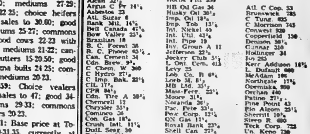

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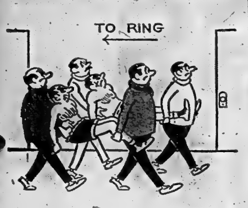

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Reasons Given for 'Safeguard' Constantly Change Says Critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Senate opponent of President Nixon's missile defence program says the administration keeps changing its reasons for building the controversial Safeguard system.

"We have had a whole series of rationalizations for Safeguard from the administration," Democrat George S. McGovern of South Dakota said. "They keep changing them all the time. Now it seems to me they are escalating the terror rather than giving us any enlightenment."

McGovern commented in an interview shortly after Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a group of European reporters visiting the Pentagon Monday that the Soviet Union is testing a triple warhead for its big SS-9 rocket.

Laird has cited deployment of the SS-9—without extra warheads—as reason for deploying Safeguard. He said Monday that mounting triple warheads on the SS-9 would give Russia triple the punch it is expected to have by 1973 and the capability to knock out the Minuteman missiles comprising the main U.S. deterrent.

"I'm not talking about intentions," Laird said, "but about capability."

At about the same time, State Secretary William P. Rogers was telling a news conference that he can't understand why the Soviets are installing the SS-9 at all. He said this will be one of the first questions to be taken up with them in any arms-limitation talks.

Senators Richard B. Russell (Dem. Ga.), a top Senate authority on military matters, and Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem. Wash.), who turned down Nixon's offer of the defence secretaryship, both have cited the SS-9 as a prime reason for installing the anti-missile system known as Safeguard.

Jackson said the United States has no multiple-warhead missile in its arsenal. Russell said the United States is working toward development of such a weapon.

While McGovern conceded the SS-9 might be capable of a first strike designed to wipe out U.S. land-based missiles, he said administration officials are "curiously silent" about the retaliatory power of U.S. Polaris-equipped submarines.

"It's only in the last couple of weeks that they have been talking about this first strike threat to justify Safeguard," he said. "They don't mention that we have a second strike capability in our submarines that could wipe the Russians out, and the Russians know it.

"We're all guessing about Russian intentions. But even if they were foolish enough to try a first strike and to knock out our land-based missiles, they can't touch our submarines."

The Soviets are estimated to have 200 operational SS-9s with current deployment expected to give them 500 by 1973. With triple nuclear tips, they would have 1,500 warheads to the 1,000 U.S. Minutemen with a single warhead.

New Policy Disliked

Aird Confirms Quitting As NATO Society Head

TORONTO (CP) — Senator John Black Aird Monday confirmed he has resigned as chairman of the Canadian NATO Parliamentary Association.

Reached at an unidentified Northern Ontario retreat by The Globe and Mail, Senator Aird, 45, of Toronto, said he resigned on "principle" and declined further elaboration.

Earlier published reports said the senator disagreed with government policy announced last Thursday that Canada would reduce its participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and telephoned Prime Minister Trudeau Good Friday to tender his resignation.

The reports said his resignation applied only to his position as head of the Canadian group of the association, an advisory group of legislators from NATO countries. He is also chairman of the Senate's standing committee on foreign affairs.

Senator Aird was quoted as saying in his letter of resignation:

"I believe that the current world situation and particularly events in Europe during the last year make this the wrong time for Canada to reduce her NATO commitment; that NORAD is no longer an effective North American defence system and therefore shifting resources from NATO to NORAD makes little sense; and that suggesting Canada now begin to defend her own vast borders ignores what has happened in world military technology. . . ."

Scheduled to attend the NATO assembly in Washington this week, Senator Aird was quoted as saying he resigned now because he felt "it would be inappropriate for me to attend when I so strongly disagree with the government's decision."

In announcing the Canadian policy shift Thursday, Mr. Trudeau said Canada would stay in both NATO and NORAD but shift its role and redeploy its forces.

Canada's New NATO Role Discussed by Brandt, Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's future role in NATO, slightly redefined last week by Prime Minister Trudeau, Monday dominated discussions between External Affairs Minister Sharp and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany.

Mr. Sharp termed the talks "extremely useful."

The two men spent 75 minutes in Mr. Sharp's Parliament Hill office talking about NATO and East-West relations, and the Canadian external affairs minister gave Mr. Brandt a complete briefing on Canada's foreign policy review.

Mr. Brandt was reported to have expressed some concern at the timing of the Canadian announcement—that its NATO forces would be reduced—just prior to this week's NATO ministerial meeting in Washington.

But Mr. Sharp said afterwards that Mr. Brandt was "very happy" that Canada had confirmed its membership in NATO and was "grateful" that consultations would be held with other alliance members before there was any reduction in Canada's NATO troops.

Mr. Brandt, who arrived here Sunday for a two-day visit prior to the Washington meetings, apparently was also concerned about the timing of the Canadian announcement in the light of recent Soviet overtures about a possible reduction of East-West forces in Europe. Any reduction in NATO forces, he felt, could interfere with East-West agreement on joint reductions.

Mr. Sharp told the West German foreign minister that Canada's planned troop reduction did not reflect any desire to decrease the effectiveness of the alliance. But Canada's position was unique since it was neither a super-power-like the United States—nor a European country—like all other countries with NATO troops in Germany.

The two men meet again today for another two-hour session.

Picassos Stolen From London Man

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives watched airports and seaports today for thieves who stole 25 paintings—including six Picassos—from the London apartment of Sir Roland Penrose, a friend of Picasso and owner of Britain's best private collection of modern art.

The paintings, including works by Georges Braque, Marc Chagall and Henry Moore, were valued at more than £300,000 ($780,000).

Scotland Yard's newly formed art theft squad was recalled from Easter leave and a message was flashed to police abroad through Interpol. Police feared the thieves may have smuggled the pictures out of the country within hours of the raid, which occurred while Penrose was away for an Easter weekend vacation.

Also stolen during the weekend was a tiny masterpiece by Breughel, called Small Landscape. It vanished from the country mansion of Squerryes Court in Kent while sightseers were touring the house. It was worth £1,000.

The most famous of the stolen Picasso paintings was Woman Weeping, which Penrose valued at £60,000 to £80,000. Penrose said he bought it from the Spanish born artist in 1937 "while the paint was still wet."

A trustee of Britain's Tate Gallery, Penrose is an expert on modern art and was a personal friend and disciple of Picasso. Now 68, Penrose deserted his family's banking business as a young man to study art in Paris where he became a close friend of the cubist painter.

The missing Picassos included Negro Dancer, a 1907 painting that was one of Picasso's first cubist ventures.

Strictly Personal

Those Who Bend Survive

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Silly the things people are proud of. Recently, I had a medical examination for some extra life insurance, and in discussing my health record, I told the doctor I have worked 28 years at the same place without ever missing a day's work.

This is the kind of pride that goeth befall a fall, and I know it. I have heard many men boast that they haven't had a vacation in seven years, and on the eighth they crumple up with a heart attack. The past is not too predictive of the future, but it is easy to get smug about such matters.

A person is like a tree, in that a tree that won't bend is more likely to break than one that sways with the heavy winds. People who indulge themselves a little, who coddle themselves a bit when feeling fragile, probably live a lot longer than the Spartan types who grimly plow down to the office no matter how wretched they happen to feel.

Of course, there are sickly people and healthy ones; yet it is surprising how many of the sickly ones outlive the others. Perhaps because they pay more attention to warning signs, and have learned to give in to Nature's subtle nudges, or at least to co-operate with the ebb and flow of physical resistance.

It is no accident, I think, that women generally live longer than men, by a span of several years; or that we have an excess of some eight million widows over widowers in this country.

Women tend to be sick more often than men, and suffer more from chronic ailments. But, because they are so exquisitely aware of changes in their bodies, so intimately connected to the homeostatic balances of their being, they are continually adjusting the tempi and patterns of their activities to the realities of their daily needs.

Men, on the other hand, are only grossly aware of their bodies. A man will even take a perverse masculine pride in abusing his energies, as though it were proof of virility of some sort. It is considered a shameful show of weakness to pay attention to warning signs before they fell him with a mighty blow.

It is this male arrogance, I am convinced, rather than any inherent biological weakness, that drops men out of the race years before their wives or widows fade from the scene. And it may be an emotional luxury our society can no longer afford — as medical science increases our longevity, those millions of widows merely have more years of aimless solitude to look forward to, missing those husbands who never missed a day's work.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 9th.

Your birthday today: The year ahead promises quiet accumulation of profits. Reorganization of your resources takes first priority all year. Learn to let things come to you rather than pressing too hard. Remember your long range plans and gather up what will fit into their fulfillment. Study and cooperation are favored. Today's natives tend to live the keyword "intensity." Many are artisans or precision workers; others turn mystical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The influence of today is quite mixed. Past efforts come to pay off, even advancement, with heavier responsibilities. Sentimental matters do not fare so well. Patience is repaid almost at once.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Haste in replying to thoughtless remarks is not the answer today. Agreements, particularly between relatives, have to be carefully worked out! Discrepancies are to be resolved calmly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your tendency is to offer comment on all sorts of matters people can't help. Seek more tact for the greater benefit of today's blessings. Serious study this evening, or good music.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Make up your mind early in the day and stick to it! There are as many stories as there are people involved. Your skill in avoiding rash statements will be appreciated.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Give yourself time to think about fresh activities today. Some recent efforts have drifted (into unplanned directions). Corrections involve your changing views of life, developing new emotional needs. Meditate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept 22): Bring your optimism to the problems of the day. Depend little on others! Relax early, get extra rest for tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Sensitivity is the common characteristic of people around you today, so take it easy. Money matters are favored; you may be able to recapitalize or earn more than usual. Positive thinking will help you turn a big corner!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Nobody is quite sure of what should be today, and this leaves you more freedom. Do what you can to get your preference recognized while this condition prevails. Differences with relatives should be kept small.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You are apt to act first (then reflect) today — fortunately your actions are intuitively sound. Seek solutions that do not depend on purely physical factors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Home, family matters improve and may be inspiring. Casual friends and acquaintances are somewhat critical. Avoid harsh, immediate reaction — give a misunderstanding the chance to show itself as such. The evening can be happy, with good humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Matters tend to backfire now. People who conceal are apt to be exposed, so stay out of their schemes. Financial planning is favored, but not travel, nor intervention into the affairs of relatives.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today productive ideas are apt to pop into your mind. Wait for a chance to organize before trying to put them into effect. Evaluate this evening.

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Suez Guns Rumble As Diplomats Confer

Leaders Confer

President Nixon accompanies King Hussein of Jordan during welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn at the White House. (AP Photo)

Melting Snows Swell U.S. Midwest Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rivers fed with melting snows have flooded areas of three Upper Midwest states, taking the life of a second Minnesotan and forcing hundreds to evacuate their homes.

Students joined other volunteers at Sioux City, Iowa, to rush construction of a sandbag dike for protection against the rising Big Sioux River.

This was the flood situation today:

Minnesota counted its second flood drowning victim Tuesday when Bernard Knudson, 60, of Kinbrae, fell into Heron Lake while poling ice from the supports of a railroad trestle. Earlier, Thomas Biernagel, 18, of New Ulm, was drowned while canoeing on a flooded river.

Many highways in the state were covered with water and some were closed. Officials evacuated 35 families at Dawson on Lac Qui Parle River where water was 7¼ feet above flood stage; 14 families were taken out of Windom and another 200 were expected to leave; seven were evacuated at Jackson.

In Iowa about 350 persons were evacuated at Cherokee on the Little Sioux River and another six families at Akron. The Big Sioux River was expected to crest at a record 15 feet above flood stage at Sioux City Thursday.

The weather bureau reported a record flood crest swirling down the Big Sioux in the southeastern part of South Dakota. Most of the town of Renner and parts of Dell Rapids were evacuated Tuesday night.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and rain will begin over Ontario today or tonight. The precipitation will likely continue through most of Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	31
One Year Ago	49	41

Hockey Trophies Stolen

TORONTO (CP) — The Hockey Hall of Fame was broken into here overnight and some of the top trophies in the game were stolen.

Lefty Reid, former sports writer and curator of the hall, said that missing are the Calder and Conn Smythe trophies from the National Hockey League and the original Hart Trophy, which was replaced about 15 years ago.

Riot-torn Cities Will Receive Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday ordered the use of $9,000,000 to help 20 riot-damaged cities start cleanup and repair efforts.

Nixon also called on the department of housing and urban development to accelerate more than $200,000,000 in approved or pending programs aimed at restoring facilities and services in the riot-troubled cities.

Housing Secretary George Romney also announced that he will send survey teams to 20 cities to see what can be done to help clear away rubble and assist in projects to revitalize the riot-damaged areas.

News Briefs

VIENNA (AP) — Albanian refugees reaching Austria have reported seeing the Roman Catholic apostolic administrator of the former archdiocese of Shkoder Scutari pushing wheelbarrows and doing other menial work in Albania.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Central Railroad halted most freight and passenger service on its 14-state system today, several hours after the United Transportation Union hit the line with a sudden strike.

NATO to Study Canadian Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO'S two-day annual ministerial meeting opens here Thursday with the glittering ceremonial to celebrate the alliance's 20th birthday in sharp contrast to underlying grave concern over its future.

Canada's new self-defined role in the organization seems bound to have a psychological effect as the ministers plot NATO's course into the next decade.

Additionally, the new Soviet preoccupation with a hostile China and simmering restlessness among some member countries of the Warsaw pact—the Communist world's version of NATO—affect the world balance of power.

In the background also are the U.S. decision to enter into bilateral arms control talks with the Soviet Union and President Nixon's emphasis on negotiation rather than confrontation.

Canada's eight-man delegation will be headed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and will include Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and Gen. J. V. Allard, chief of the defence staff.

This is primarily a meeting of foreign ministers with the defence chiefs who will hold their own NATO meetings in Brussels in May—in accordance with other advisers. The main allliance meeting of finance, foreign and defence ministers is held annually in December.

Prime Minister Trudeau said last week in announcing the proposed "planned and phased reduction" in Canada's 10,000-man contingent in Europe that it would be discussed in detail with NATO allies at the defence planning committee meeting in May.

However, it is certain that Sharp and Cadieux will be under some pressure here to fill in some of the detail Trudeau left blank in giving the barest outline of Canada's future NATO role.

It also was considered a good bet that Sharp would at least touch on the subject in his address to the closed conference.

Although the U.S. state department's official reaction to Canada's long awaited decision was to welcome the fact she had at least decided to stay in NATO, there has been private concern expressed that the move might set off a chain reaction among other member countries.

Only last year, before the Soviet led occupation of Czechoslovakia by her Warsaw pact partners, there was broad support in the U.S. Senate for a resolution calling for a considerable reduction in the strength of the 225,000-man U.S. forces in Europe.

The Czech affair put an end to such talk, at least for the present. But barring a new Soviet clampdown there, or a similar adventure against Yugoslavia or Romania, there could be a resurgence of such opinion in the U.S. This would be especially likely if the financial and manpower demands of the Vietnam war continues unabated, as seems probable for some time.

Also the Soviet concern over the border battles with China has, in the view of some observers, diminished the Soviet threat in Western Europe. NATO was created 20 years ago to counter this threat and many now feel the alliance is in need of fundamental review and revision.

The Canadian action, following the French decision in 1966 to withdrew militarily from the alliance, gives new emphasis to this thesis, which the European member countries will seek to counter in the two days of private talks.

Svoboda Visits Slovaks

PRAGUE (CP) — President Ludvik Svoboda visited army units in Slovakia today in an apparent move to quell discontent among young progressive soldiers over a new Soviet demand for crackdown.

The visit—the fourth by Svoboda to army units in seven days—was reported by Prague radio. It came as progressive journalists faced tough disciplinary measures resulting from the crackdown.

Although the communique indicated a stronger crackdown on the press, the Czechoslovak leaders were understood to be resisting other Soviet demands, including a government reshuffle and declaration of martial law.

Patient Dies

Artificial Heart Use Is Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Heart Institute wants to know whether guidelines fixed for federally financed research were violated by the use of an artificial heart in an attempt to save the life of Haskell Karp.

Kept alive by the mechanical substitute for 65 hours, Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill., then received a human heart from a Massachusetts woman but died Tuesday in a Houston hospital after developing pneumonia and kidney failure.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, heart institute director, summarized the guidelines this way: "If experiments are going to or carried out on man every effort must be made to ensure the experiment is safely conceived, that the procedure be done with informed consent of the patient, that scientific matters involved be reviewed by a committee of scientists and physicians at the institution not involved in the experiments themselves."

NATO

New Role In Vietnam Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials here are taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude to reports that the U.S. has developed a strategy for early reduction of the fighting in Vietnam, possibly opening the way for a political settlement.

Planning has been going on for some time to provide a Canadian contribution for any Viet Nam peacekeeping operation, should Canada be called upon, but it's still highly inconclusive despite a spate of rumors in Washington about new peace initiatives.

An informed official said Canada is "not in a rush" to give a more concrete form to its planning until there is more concrete evidence that progress towards peace is being made.

Mideast Is Said At Crossroads

From AP-Reuters

Egypt said a second artillery duel flared across the Suez Canal late Tuesday, nine hours after a United Nations ceasefire stilled Egyptian and Israeli guns along the waterway.

The first duel lasted five hours. An Egyptian communique estimated Israeli losses at 40 killed and wounded, but the Israelis said four of their soldiers were wounded.

An Egyptian communique said the Israelis began firing across the canal again at 10:45 p.m., and the duel continued for 90 minutes.

Reviewing the new flareups, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram in Cairo warned that the clashes on the Egyptian and Jordanian frontlines brought the Middle East crisis to a "crossroad."

The newspaper said either Israel must give up its "policy of continued widespread aggression" or there would be an explosion the extent of which no one could predict.

The fighting provided a gloomy backdrop for talks between President Nixon and King Hussein of Jordan, who began a three-day visit to Washington Tuesday. Hussein spoke about the "explosive situation" and warned that time is running out.

"We can either move toward a just and honorable peace, or we might lose the opportunity to establish it," the Arab ruler told Nixon.

The Big Four's chief delegates at the United Nations hold their second weekly meeting Tuesday on the Middle East situation, and afterward Lord Caradon of Britain told reporters progress had been made.

Caradon gave no details, but informed sources said the four ambassadors set up a second-level study group to search for common ground in the stated positions of Israel, Egypt and Jordan on how to settle the Middle East conflict.

Today's Chuckle

As adolescent is a youngster who is old enough to dress himself, if he could just remember where he dropped his clothes.

Barry Neilsoll

Spring Spruce-up!

Suddenly it's spring and everyone's feeling spruce — even when it comes to cleanup projects. These Belleville parks department workers seem to reflect light-hearted mood of the new season as they arrive at Park Dale playground aboard road grader. From front they are Will Archer, Doug McCormack and Charlie Dawe.

Is Shotgun Man Coming Back?

U. S. Truckers Adopt Military Methods to Combat Hijackers

NEW YORK (AP) Truckers in the United States are turning to military methods to protect themselves from hijackers and thieves who are expected to steal $500,000,000 worth of merchandise from the industry this year.

The problem is so serious that some truckers now:

—Travel in convoys of twos and threes for protection.

—Have radio cars, sometimes including armed guards, follow rigs with particularly valuable cargoes.

—Fence their terminals and install burglar alarms on trucks.

"It's getting so bad that I wouldn't be surprised if one of these days we have a 'shotgun' rider along in the cab," says one insurance executive.

Who is responsible for the upsurge?

Says Frank Mack of the New Jersey Motor Truckers Association:

"About 75 per cent of the thefts made at gunpoint are of cargoes that have been pre-selected. And there's no doubt that these selections are made by organized crime."

Adds Robert Kortenhaus, vice-president of Bilkays Express, a leading northeastern U.S. trucking company:

"Who else but the Mafia would have the money to pay the hoodlums who actually steal the cargoes, the warehouses to store the goods and the markets to get rid of it?"

The $500,000,000 estimate was made by Babco Alarms, a nationwide security company.

William Blatz, Babco vice-president, says his firm estimated that truckers lost $450,000,000 last year and $360,000,000 in 1967.

Air Service Application Here Depends on Base Terminal

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A decision is expected soon from the defence department which could give the Quinte area its first commercial air service.

Last month the sales director for Royalair, the company seeking to operate through Canadian Forces Base Trenton, said that the stop on the Montreal-Toronto air route would be installed at Kingston this summer.

Royalair officials earlier emphasized that operation of the service hinges on facilities at Kingston and Trenton. With a Kingston base now secured, Trenton now becomes the final link in the operation.

G. W. de Malpas Finlay said his company is now waiting for the go-ahead with their Trenton facilities.

The defence department has already approved use of the runways but the area will have to pay for a terminal building and additional ramps and taxi ways.

As a result, a letter was sent to base commander Col. H. A. Carswell, who will forward it to his Ottawa superiors.

The letter — from the mayors of Belleville and Trenton — requests permission not only for runways, but, also, to build terminal facilities at the base.

If this permission is granted the project will be taken back to both municipal councils for discussion and further action.

"As soon as terminal facilities are available in Trenton we will make our application to the department of transport," said Mr. Finlay.

Royalair schedules propose eastbound flights arriving Trenton at nine a.m. and six p.m. and westbound flights at 11 a.m. and eight p.m.

The line now flies DC-3s — seating 28 passengers — and Otter aircraft.

Services Now Installed; Residents Object to Cost

TRENTON — Investigation has not yet begun into a petition which had a delegation of Trentonians demanding lower taxes for recent local improvements in their area.

But, according to Mayor James MacDonald this morning, there seems to be little that can be done.

A delegation of 30 Edward Street residents stormed council Monday night saying that a petition had been circulated among them under false pretenses. And they added that many of the signatures on the petition were forged.

The petition was taken by council as an official go ahead for a sewer on the street. A water main was also put in at the same time.

Both projects were advertised before construction began in 1967 and as a result residents must now pay an average of $90 additional taxes for 15 years to pay for the local improvement services.

"I will be looking into the matter soon," said Mr. MacDonald this morning, "but I'm afraid there isn't much that can be done."

The mayor pointed out that many residents did not know who circulated the petition. The delegation said that its members believed the petition was to inform council of the need for a sewer and they thought there would be future discussions as to costs.

"Of course I feel sorry for them," said the mayor, "but they should have read the petition."

He added that the petition gave council a green light to go ahead with the sewer project.

Campaign Started

L. G. Lennox, president of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, organizes campaign pamphlets at the Bridge Street office.

Cancer Society Ups Its Goal

Although this is the tenth anniversary of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society campaign the actual city organization has been in existence since 1958.

According to L. G. Lennox, this year's president of the local branch, the 1958 organization was formed and then "fizzled out".

"There was some service to patients and some fund raising," he remembers.

But in 1959, there was a campaign with an objective set at $3,500 and of that total $2,423 was raised.

In 1960 the goal was set at $7,000 and $6,600 was the campaign funds for that year. In 1968 the society surpassed its objective of $21,000 with $21,684.

When the Belleville branch was formed it then included just Belleville. Since that time it has expanded to include, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Deseronto and Stirling.

The society's office has changed its site a number of times. The first office was located on Pinnacle Street "probably about 1960".

"We've had a downtown office ever since then," says Mr. Lennox. "It's open two to four p.m. five days a week and serves as campaign headquarters, office and workshop."

Most of the campaign moneys raised go to research and to education of the public, but in the workshop end of things it is the service to patients that is most directly felt in the immediate area.

But, out of all the highlights of the past 10 years, Mr. Lennox feels that the recent cancer forum held at BCIVS last Thursday was the most outstanding.

"It was a terrific affair, one of the highlights in the city, conducted by an outstanding field of doctors. In my mind it's something that can carry on."

"Then there's the service to patients. It in itself is a great thing."

This year's campaign, the whole month of April, has an objective of $23,000.

Choral Society

Festival Sings Out

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Arts Festival '69 opens tonight to the sounds of music.

The big co-operative production involving major culture groups in the Belleville area this year is spreading its third annual presentation of music, drama and the arts, over three weeks.

Raising the curtain tonight will be the Belleville Choral Society with a diversified program of music at Centennial Secondary School.

For the event, choir director Murray Irwin has arranged a repertoire of both sacred and secular music — ranging through works by Mendelssohn and Bruckner to spirituals and folk songs.

Highlights of the program include the Kyrie from the African Mass, arranged by Norman Luboff.

Guest artists will be S. Alec Gordon — choir accompanist and Bridge Street United Church organist — and 13-year-old William McArton, of Stirling, prize - winner at the recent Rotary Club Festival.

Meantime, while the festival is being officially launched at Centennial, members of local arts and crafts groups will be setting up the second phase of the festival at the Hotel Quinte.

Opening tomorrow will be a two - day display turning the hotel's Pinnacle Room into a storehouse of the visual arts.

Ceramics, paintings, sculptures, craft work and photography will be on view from city arts and crafts groups and the Belleville Camera Club.

The festival's second week focusses on drama with the Theatre Guild production of The Diary of Anne Frank, opening April 16 at Centennial.

Directed by the Guild's resident artistic director Richard Howard, the play has won immediate acclaim for its sensitivity and craftsmanship.

The diary of the young Jewish girl in hiding from the Gestapo, proved a moving experience when dramatized for the stage. It mirrors the inner life of an adolescent human being, flourishing despite a background of stress and fear.

Music rings down the curtain on the festival the following week, April 23, with the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra onstage under director Stephen Chomа.

Guest artists are Hazelanne and Robert Reid and the program reflects a wide range of musical interest — with selections ranging from Scheresade, by Rimsky-Korsakov to the Broadway musical Mame.

Planning Stand Explained

Sidney reeve and Belleville and Suburban Planning Board member Jack Bush this morning enlarged upon his proposed plan for a separate Sidney planning area and gave the reasons why.

"In the first place," said Mr. Bush, "I'm not just talking about Sidney but about Sidney township and Frankford combined.

"The whole area needs planning now, just as much as Belleville and its immediate surrounding area needs it.

"The fact is, that with the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, Sidney is only getting planning for one small corner of the township when in reality the whole township needs planning."

To give the entire municipality adequate planning Mr. Bush feels that another board "set up on a lower tier" is necessary.

It costs Sidney $2,300 a year now to have a small portion of the township planned by the Belleville board.

"I'm not saying that this $2,300 is a waste of money," said Mr. Bush, "but rather it is not broad enough.

"We're going to have to spend a lot more money than that to get the adequate planning we require."

And, whether Sidney township ever gets its own planning board, Mr. Bush emphasized that close co-operation with the Belleville and Suburban Board would always be necessary.

"We've got to work together."

"And I'm certainly not against the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the job they do — it's just that all of Sidney township doesn't come under its jurisdiction."

Sugar Bush Program 'Smacking' Success

If sheer numbers are any criteria, this year's Moira River Conservation Authority sugar bush demonstration and pancake feed was a "smacking" success.

And encouraged by the public acceptance of the early spring, sugar bush attraction, authority officials are hoping that it can be made an annual event.

Attendance figures given out at last night's authority education and information advisory committee meeting showed that a total of 2200 Grade 4 school children from the Belleville area took in the maple syrup demonstration at the William Collins bush north of Roslin.

Then on the two weekends when the general public was invited 1337 adults and children gobbled more than 5,000 pancakes smothered in 23 gallons of syrup and ate 86 pounds of ham and 40 pounds of butter.

School children visiting the Collins bush were treated with two ounces of syrup each, totalling another 10 gallons.

Authority chairman Graham Bell termed the events an outstanding success and one of the best educational features ever staged by the authority.

He said that public acceptance of the event would undoubtedly demand that it be made an annual affair.

This year's maple syrup demonstration cost the Moira Authority more than $1,200, with a big share of this amount being spent on the rental of the tractors and wagons necessary to transport the visitors from the main roadway to the sugar bush and back.

But the mile long wagon ride turned out to be one of the main points of interest for the sugar bush safari.

Authority fieldman John White said many of the children had never before ridden on a farm wagon behind either a tractor or team of horses and even the wagon jolts resulting from the bumps and holes in the farm lane added to the excitement of the trip.

Mrs. Joyce Fisher, head of the Crescent Rebekah Lodge which catered to the pancake feed, said her members were delighted with the public response, adding that the turnout was far above expectations.

"We had some doubts when we were told to expect at least 1,000 people, but by the end of the second weekend we were almost out of pancakes."

And the syrup disappeared with alarming rapidity, with hurry up trips to the sugar bush for more having to be made.

At last night's meeting arrangements for the annual conservation school for Grade 6 school children at the Vanderwater park were discussed by Belleville public school principal Bert Frink.

Mr. Frink said that 33 schools, involving 52 classrooms and more than 1,500 pupils had already signified intention of taking part in the one day conservation school in June.

And the committee will recommend to the authority executive that the maple syrup demonstration and pancake feed be made an annual event.

BIRTHS

SHAW — Tom and Arleen are happy to announce the birth of their son Gregory Scott, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. on Monday, April 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, brother for John. Our thanks to Drs. Bateman, Allore and nursing staff.

BROWN — Don and Jane (nee Read) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracey Ann on Monday, April 7, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3½ ozs.

DEATHS

CORRIGAN, Thomas James — Of Read, Ontario passed away on Tuesday, April 8th, 1969 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan. Husband of the late Rose Conlin. Dear father of James of Read, Wilfred of Sarnia, William of Ottawa, Charles of Edmonton, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Phillips of Read, Bernice and Frances, Read. Dear brother of Dennis of Frankford, John of Read, Mrs. Lucy Egan of Napanee, Mrs. Johanna Killoran, Erinsville. Age 93 years.
Mr. Corrigan is resting at his late residence at Read, Ont., until Friday morning, then to St. Charles' Church for Requiem Mass at 10.30 a.m.
Interment in St. Charles' Cemetery. Ap9-31

COULBY, William — Of 230 Victoria Ave., passed away suddenly Wednesday, April 9, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulby; beloved husband of Evelyn Coulby; dear father of William Coulby, Oshawa, Mrs. James (Margaret) Whitridge, Ottawa; dear brother of Thomas Coulby, Toronto, in his 71st year.
Mr. Coulby is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. from Thursday morning. Service will be held on Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Ap9-31

COCHRANE, William Cecil — Of 181 Green St., Deseronto passed away on Monday, April 7, 1969 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. William Cecil Cochrane, beloved husband of Maude Jones. Dear father of Irving Dondonald, Port Credit, John Stuart, Willowdale, Robert William, Foymount, (Patricia K.) Mrs. Urban McCulloch, Montreal, (Adelina C.) Mrs. Douglas Lyon, Downsview, (Isabella M.) Mrs. Allen Marten, Weston, (Doreen A.) Mrs. Edmond Tuff, Ancaster, (Katherine M.) Mrs. Robert Roblin, Napanee, (Norah M.) Mrs. Jack Edwards Jr., Iroquois Falls, (Jessica L.) Mrs. Ross Cox, Ventura, Calif. in his 85th year.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry officiating.
Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers Mrs. Cochrane requests contributions to the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.
Ap9-31

PACKMAN, Mrs. Rose Elizabeth — Of Albright Manor, Beamsville, passed away on Wednesday morning, April 9, 1969 at Grimsby Hospital; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Marsters; beloved wife of the late Rev. Arthur Packman; dear mother of Rev. Paul Packman, Brantford, Mrs. Alithe Ratcliffe, Toronto. Survived by 2 grandchildren; in her 77th year.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel of Bridge Street United Church on Thursday, April 10 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

WHITEMARSH, Verdun Charles — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, April 9th, 1969, Verdun Charles Whitemarsh of R. R. 7, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitemarsh. Beloved husband of Hazel King. Dear father of Verdun Whitemarsh, Corbyville and Miss Janice Whitemarsh, at home. Dear brother of Clifford, Syracuse, N.Y., Harry and Lyle, Belleville and (Phyllis) Mrs. Walter Halliday, Chicago. Dear grandfather of Leslie Whitemarsh, in his 49th year.
Mr. Whitemarsh is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 38 Everett St. Belleville. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. Ap9-31

IN MEMORIAM

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A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
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SWEET — In loving memory of my dear parents, mother who passed away on July 30, 1954 and dad on April 9, 1943.
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Always tender, fond and true,
There is not a day that passes,
That we do not think of you.
—Always remembered by son Leonard, Jean and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vance wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their help and kind assistance after their recent loss by fire. Thank you.

With sincere appreciation, I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for the many birthday cards, gifts, flowers and calls I received on the occasion of my 90th birthday. Special thanks to Springbrook and Bethel UCW.
Mrs. Charles Mumby.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the many lovely cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls on our 50th wedding anniversary. Our appreciation also for telegrams from Premier Roberts, Hon. George Hees and to Mr. Whitney for the scroll on behalf of the Government of Ontario.
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Ameliasburg Experiencing Boom in Subdivision Expansion

By ELMER BONTER

AMELIASBURG — Township council's increased workload, due to subdivison development, is an added expression the township has gained a preferred reputation as the hottest piece of real estate in the Quinte area.

Councillors deliberated at their regular monthly meeting here last night and devoted more than four hours to delegations seeking approval for subdividing land to build permanent homes and summer cottages.

Ontario Municipal Board approval for proposed subdivision development could mean an injection into the local economy of up to $3,000,000 in land sales, construction materials and wages. The extra assessment that would be generated could also result in a maintained tax rate for longer periods for township residents.

Proposed developments are slated for Peche Point, south of Belleville, at Weller's Bay near Consecon and Gardenville, and along the north shore of Consecon Lake, east of Highway 33. Both houses and summer cottages are involved in the various schemes.

Potential of the expansion drew comment from township clerk William Nightingale.

"You hear that outsiders are talking about high taxes in the township," he told council last night." The way people continue to flock here to buy land tells me they can't believe those stories. It rather reflects that there's a preference for property protected by an official plan and zoning."

In addition, council last night received a request from subdivider R. S. Hiscock who is preparing to register another 35 lots included in a general plan of summer-cottage development at Smoke's Point on Weller's Bay in southwest Ameliaburg.

A change in location of land he is obliged to set aside for park purposes, met with council's favor.

Individual lots involved in all undertakings proposed by subdividers last night total more than 150 — with an estimated lard market value of $500,000.

The ratio of permanent homes is 20 per cent higher than expected since one subdivider has submitted a request to the OMB for rezoning of summer cottage designations to residential, council was told.

Developments in progress are separate from normal expansion under way in the township.

Building inspector Harry Bisdee reported permits issued for March totalled $208,000 in new commercial and residential construction.

The total is by far the best in recent years, township clerk Nightingale noted.

One of the permits covered a commercial enterprise, a food-processing plant and warehouse at Mountain View.

The expansion council talked about is markedly visible in the township.

With the end of winter, vacant lots are under excavation as seasonal housebuilding gets under way.

The warm weather also has brought out private lot hunters, exploring the township for land bargains.

Realtors also are noticeably active in touring sites with potential clients.

Hastings Ends With Surplus

Hastings county ended the year 1968 with a surplus of $77,050.93 and, according to the county auditor, is in good shape financially.

In addition the county had a carry-over surplus from 1967 and at the end of last year had an accumulated surplus totalling $135,000.

Robert Craw, representing the auditing firm of Humpage, Taylor and McDonald, in his report this morning to county council at its April session, said county revenue last year totalled $3,358,094.-27.

Expenditures included $1,-688,127.55 in county road costs, $916,480.92 for social and family services; $292,-339.87 in general government expenditures and $223,492.91 in debenture debt charges.

Revenue included $1,699,-163.31 from county road levy and provincial road grants; $526,572.58 in county general levy, $710,650.68 in grants for social and family services and $110,544 in recoverable debt charges.

Fifty thousand dollars of the county's 1968 $77,000 surplus came from the Ontario government through underestimation of the government's share of administration of justice costs, $11,000 from under expenditure on county roads and $6,600 from general government.

The county's debenture debt at December 31 stood at $1,609,142 of which $607,019 is recoverable from other municipalities.

Arbitration Possible In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Picton police salary negotiations are almost to the point of arbitration, said Const. George Wright, spokesman for the police department this morning.

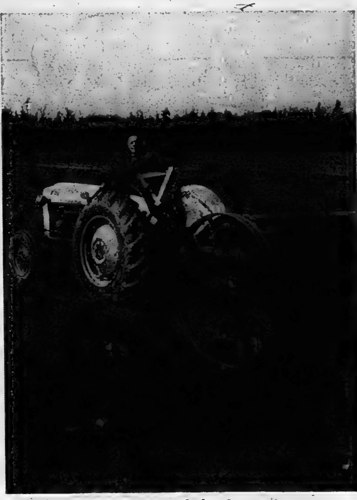
The police returned a counter-proposal Mar. 31, Const. Wright said if this is not accepted then it will have to go before an arbitration board.

He was reluctant to say how long they would wait for the police commission's answer, but said, "it won't be very long."

Mayor H. J. MacFarland, said this morning that it would probably be two weeks before any answer would be announced.

"I'm not worried about arbitration," said the constable in regard to salary increases.

Picton police salary negotiations were started in Jan. but have been plagued by the absence of police comissioners.



First Sowing of the Season !

Thurlow Seeks Advice On Volunteer Fire Plan

Thurlow Township has taken more steps in its bid to research the factors involved in the establishment of its own volunteer department.

At its regular monthly meeting yesterday, Thurlow council decided to request a survey from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office which would report on what equipment, manpower and location would be required for Thurlow to obtain its own volunteer fire department.

A fire agreement controversy between Belleville and four neighboring townships has spurred on decisions by Thurlow and Ameliasburg Townships to investigate the creation of volunteer departments of their own.

The discussion began about two months ago when Belleville announced a proposed change in the fire protection agreements between the city and its four adjacent townships which receive protection — Thurlow, Ameliasburg, Sidney and Tyendinaga.

The new proposal raised the costs of this protection to the townships by approximately 1,400 per cent. Thurlow's costs would have jumped from $3,110 a year to $37,-000.

It sparked a series of counter proposals and discussions to create separate departments.

At yesterday's meeting Thurlow council received statistics from two other townships who already have volunteer fire departments — Smith and Pittsburg Townships.

According to clerk-treasurer, E. M. Defoe, these two townships are comparable to Thurlow as far as population and nearness to urban centres are concerned.

Both townships reported that the cost factor for a department would be at least $10,000.

DEATHS

SHANNON, Mrs. J. A. — At Victoria, B.C. on Sunday, April 6, 1969. Mary Loretta Sullivan of Keene, Ont., (formerly of Marmora, in her 88th year). Beloved wife of the late J. A. Shannon. Dear mother of Mrs. James Henderson (Anna), Ottawa, Mrs. Dorian LaPlante, (Rita) Keene, Mrs. L. R. Bourne, (Joan) Victoria, John of Markham and dear sister of Rosaleen, Heathfield, Kingston, Ont.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora from Thursday evening, April 10, then to Sacred Heart Church Marmora, April 11th for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Oak Hills Farmer First to Seed Land

Spring cultivation is a full week behind last year and as much as a month later than the earliest spring recalled by a long time Oak Hills area farmer.

David Hollinger, at Boardman's Hill, yesterday sowed his first oat field and recalls it is exactly eight days later than last year.

"I sowed my first oats on April Fool's Day last year," he said.

The earliest sowing on record as far as the Oak Hills farmer is concerned was on March 10 about eight years ago.

Traditionally Mr. Hollinger is the first farmer of the area to commence spring cultivation and has seen as much as two feet of snow fall after sowing his first field.

"But I've never had a crop failure," he says.

One big reason for this, he feels, is that every two years he buys new registered seed.

This year he is again sowing early variety Garry oats with which he has had good success for many years.

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Foshay Resigns

Picton Fire Chief Quits Over Salary

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A refusal by Picton town council to meet Chief Duane Foshay's salary demands last night, has resulted in the community looking for a new fire chief.

Chief Duane Foshay resigned after his salary request was turned down. His demands called for a sharp salary increase starting with a basic $8,000 in 1969 and rising to $9,000 by 1971. His present salary is $6,400.

Chief Foshay also asked for a car allowance of $1,000, longer holidays and extra pay for long time service.

Council unanimously agreed they could not afford to meet Chief Foshay's demands and so had no choice but to accept his resignation.

Mayor H. J. McFarland stated that he regretted having to sign the resignation because he thought the chief had done a good job for the town of Picton.

Fire committee chairman James Bird said he was sorry to see the chief leave but said he couldn't advocate the salary increases requested by the chief.

Fire chief Duane Foshay will be returning to Trenton on April 15 as a regular firefighter on that department. He had served there for seven years before coming to Picton as chief in 1965.

It was under Chief Foshay that council decided after a fire marshal's investigation to create a three-man department.

Chief Foshay stated he was sorry to leave Picton but reasoned that the town could not afford to pay the amounts he required to do the job.

"We couldn't come to terms on salary. I'm sorry about leaving but I'd like to think I've done a good job here and I hope the people think so."

The chief's family will remain in Picton until early summer.

Appointed as acting fire chief was firefigher Leonard Tripp. This will be for a three-month period until a new chief can be chosen.

Mr. Tripp has been a permanent firefighter on the department for the past three years and served as a volunteer for nearly five years before that.

He is a graduate of the Ontario Fire College at Gravenhurst.

Mr. Tripp has also applied for the chief's job.

During the past two weeks there have been numerous charges and counter charges between Chief Foshay and council members and members of the fire committee due to a council directive prohibiting the release of any policy information by the chief.

At one point Chief Foshay said he would release no information whatsoever (even about fires themselves) to the press as a result of the directive.

With the resignation of Chief Duane Foshay hopes for a county-wide fire fighting organization appear to have been given a setback.

Although the plan was turned down almost two years ago there was still some chance for a revival due to the closing of Camp Picton.

With the fire department leaving the base this September some townships will be almost unprotected by any fire department, especially the areas in north and south Marysburg which never had much coverage and will now have even less.

Under Chief Foshay's plan, Picton would have been the county control centre with Ameliasburg and Wellington maintaining the district departments.

Five other area departments would have been formed to cover the outlying areas.

Picton PUC Explains Why Revenue Retained

PICTON (Staff)—Public Utilities Commission chairman Jack Ward explained to council last night where extra PUC revenue was being spent.

Some councillors thought any profit shown by the commission should be turned back to the council but Mr. Ward told them that the PUC should keep the money to cover unexpected expenses and capital expenditures.

He said it would just mean more book work to give the profits back to council because the council would not be able to use it as it would have to be set aside in the PUC fund.

Mr. Ward also explained the PUC's purchase of property on Spencer St. These were part of the water purification expansion program, which had been approved by previous councils.

Reeve Barney Hepburn made a motion that before any more large land purchases were made by the PUC the commission must inform council of its proposed action.

The motion was passed.

Hallowell and Picton Plan Water Agreement

PICTON (Staff) — Town council gave the planning and development committee permission last night to go ahead and draw up a final water and sewage agreement with Hallowell township.

After some lively debate between Mayor H. J. McFarland and committee chairman William B. Lane, a motion was finally passed to authorize the drawing up of a final agreement.

Mayor McFarland argued that Picton was making too many concessions to Hallowell. He claimed the PUC had never been paid for nine hydrants which they service which are in the township of Hallowell.

The mayor said this would total $10,000 — two mills on the tax rate. He said he wanted to see the money collected.

COMING EVENTS

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Philippa Faulkner at Corby Public Library — Pinnacle Street, April 7 - 21st, Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 - 12.30. Ap9-11t

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church, Augmented choir, Monday, April 28th, guest soloists. Tickets church office, members, Thomas' Cigar Store. M29-Ap2-3-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-23

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 — TONIGHT —Belleville Choral Society, Guest Artist Alec Gordon, 8.15, Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road. Tickets at the door.

BOY SCOUT OF CANADA TEA and Hobby Show, homebaking, candy and displays at Tabernacle United Church, Wednesday, April 16, 2.30 to 4.30 and 7.30 to 9.30 Tickets 25c. All proceeds to the Camp Sagonaska project. Ap9-14

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The Sporting Scene

Belleville's sporting and recreational scene is showing plenty of promise these days.

For instance, there are those terrors of the minor hockey circuit, the Belleville Kinsmen bantam team, who have dominated the provincial hockey championship during the past two years, and just recently retained their OMHA "AA" crown.

And there were those intrepid young canoeists from Loyalist College who shot the rapids of the Moira River Sunday afternoon. Several crews were tossed into the water, but two of the craft made it safely to the mouth of the river at Victoria Park.

Now with summer on the way golf, tennis and swimming will come to the fore again. But looking ahead again to next winter is a local group — the Youth Centre Committee — which is exploring the possibility of another covered arena to augment ice facilities at the Belleville arena.

Land is being sought for an arena and ice surface and seating at a cost of about $264,000. A member of the committee has said a grant of $10,000 would be available for construction; and this, together with anticipated public support and monies from fund-raising projects, could help to get the venture going.

The project, which it is hoped will provide not only additional ice time for the city's young hockey players, but year-round recreational facilities for all age groups will be discussed at a public meeting in the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street on Thursday evening.

The project deserves support. Most of the sporting activities of the other sports-oriented countries of the Commonwealth are the result of private enterprise such as this. Recreational and sporting facilities are not just the product of thin air, but rather the interest and hard work of citizens.

Youth Show Their Mettle

Violence and dissent, and the cult of the dropout as manifested by such groups as the hippies, are very much a part of the United States scene today, not to mention other parts of the world.

The U.S., however, seems to suffer most in this regard. Yet there are counter movements among the young people of the country that illustrate a growing disgust with the hurts that are being inflicted on Americans by negative forces.

In the university city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, there is The Gillnet Gang. They roam the streets and sometimes they bypass the law. But they are a gang with a difference and they call themselves "Guerrillas for God."

Strangely enough, the idea evolved from a trip to Detroit's slum area. A church youth group noted the way street gangs operate. They were impressed but decided to organize for more positive goals. What kind of activities do they engage in? A bridge, covered with obscenities, is painted one night; a condemned house popular with neighborhood children, is boarded up; downtown planters, unfilled because of debate over who should do it — business or government — are filled with flowers. And so on.

And from Miami comes word of a teenage group known as the Decency Movement. More than 35,000 teens filled the Orange Bowl at a recent rally attended by clergy and celebrities. The inspiration of one Mike Levesque, 17, a Miami student, the teen group has banded together to counter the influence of hippies and lewd performances of rock music. Among the celebrities present were Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant and Ted Mack.

These are encouraging signs among some sections of American youth. We hope their influence spreads. They are similar to the Sing Out groups (the one in Trenton comes to mind) based on the principles of Moral Rearmament. Society is in good hands with a rising generation that has young people such as these.

Costly Services

With the cost of living rising as it is, this land of ours is becoming less and less one of free enterprise and more and more a welfare state supported by the taxpayer.

It is as Dr. Richard Potter put it recently, the public is becoming aware that "our free services are very costly indeed . . . and it is the average taxpayer who bears the brunt not only of the cost of these services, but the tremendous cost of their administration as well."

"We pay to be provided with more and more services, which we may or may not want," the MPP for Quinte noted.

Be that as it may, there can be no turning back on those social services that we have. However, if economies can be made, particularly in administration, so much the better.

International Market

Firm Does $1 Million Business in Students' Notes

TORONTO (CP) — Coles Publishing Co. has parlayed professor-written high school notes into a million-dollar business.

The firm, started in 1933, first began printing condensed notes for high school and college courses in 1948.

The notes were written by university professors and heads of high school departments, who were paid by Coles.

Selling for between 50 cents and $2.50 a set, the notes today are distributed by 30 Coles stores in Eastern and Western Canada and by other retailers. Sales are about 3,000,000 copies annually in Canada and 14 other countries.

"It wasn't until 10 years ago that we broke into the international market," says Carl Cole, 56, who began the firm by selling books on commission in a store on Toronto's Bloor Street." "Today we publish more than 500 titles covering almost every subject taught in high school and college. The notes just grew in response to student demand."

Although printed in English, the notes sell well in countries where English is a second language—in France, Greece, India, Ghana, and Norway. The Coles recently licensed a United States publisher to print the notes on a royalty basis.

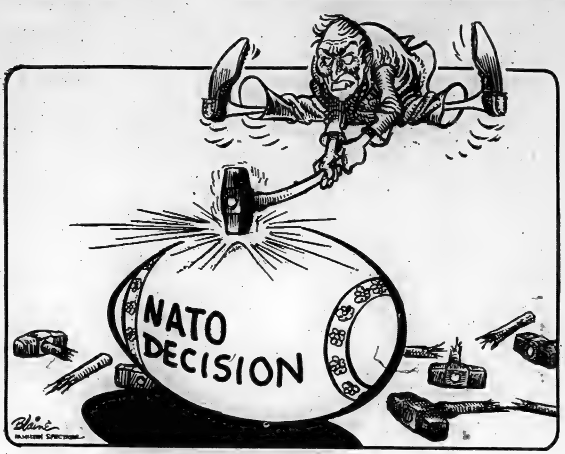
The firm does not subsist on high school notes alone. Last year it sold about 5,000,000 books, about a third of them paperbacks. Today such things as pencils, papers, toys, art supplies and prints make up about 30 per cent of the firm's sales.

Mr. Cole says his stores can compete successfully because of their size and outlet distribution. Their major recent expansion has been in shopping centres. For the customer, the Coles operation is largely self-service.

In past years, Coles would buy accumulations of books from personal libraries to fill the selling gap after the September student rush had subrided.

Today, says Mr. Cole, his firm's buying contacts are worldwide.

"We often send our people to buy publishers' excess inventories."



Trading Picture

Ulster Commentary

Northern Ireland's total trade in 1967 was worth £1,058 million, an increase of £58 million compared with the previous year.

Exports were valued at £506,852,000, an increase of £29,600,000 over 1966. The figure means that Northern Ireland is exporting at a rate of about £340 per head of the population.

Imports at £551,709,000 were £28,300,000 up on the previous year.

Major exports included machinery and appliances, fabrics, textile yarns, rubber goods and foodstuffs. Exports across the land boundary to the Irish republic totalled £33,100,000 or 6.5 per cent of the total exports.

Paul Takes The Plunge

Hamilton Spectator

Beatle fans (and there are still millions of them) have no bachelor bug to hang their hopes on now that Paul McCartney, the baby-faced one, has taken the hand of a wealthy divorcee in marriage. Woe is them.

The fans will survive, and so, we guess, will the Beatles. After all, their grandmothers survived Rudy Vallee's marriages, and Rudy Valentino's too; and their mothers and older sisters sobbed but did not desert when Frankie's visits to the hitching post became a bit monotonous even to non-Sinatra folk, and when Elvis finally took the plunge.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1949

Organized tennis in the Bay of Quinte district has gotten off to a fine start this year. The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Tennis League was held at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club headquarters. It was under the chairmanship of Gordon Huck of Point Anne who was the president of the league for 1948.

A distinguished series of half-hour radio productions presenting the world's great operas sung and spoken in English will be brought to Quinte district radio listeners by Bill Delzie over radio station CJBQ commencing this Sunday.

The Belleville Golf team, finishing in a blaze of glory not only won the championship of the Major "A" League last night, but also rolled the highest aggregate score for the season.

30 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1939

An interesting event took place following the regular meeting of St. John's Mission AYPA when members honored Rev. A. E. Pepper and Mrs. Pepper who are leaving soon for Tweed. On behalf of the organization Charles Manore made the presentation of a silver casserole, expressing appreciation of the splendid leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, whose departure will be keenly regretted.

All officers of the 34th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, were successful in the recent qualification examinations held here, according to announcement made today. From Lieutenants to Captains, Lieuts. R. L. Bird, George Laughlin, J. M. Barcley. From 2nd Lieut. to Lieut. H. R. Frink, A Sprague and J. M. Cousins.

40 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1929

A deposit of copper ore has been found near Bancroft and samples have been sent to Toronto.

Mrs. A. Poulter and Patricia of Bethany are visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs George Wootten, Catherine St.

Jean Galway is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Lawrence Wray is home from Royal Military College, Kingston, to spend a few days.

50 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1919

C. S. Ogilvie, assistnt engineer in connection with the Belleville division of the GTR has been transferred to Ottawa as assistant engineer of that division.

The average deposit of the Belleville Public School pupils in the Penny Bank during January and February was 39 cents for Queen Mary School; 46 cents for Queen Alexandra School and 57 cents for Queen Victoria School.

D. V. Sinclair went to Toronto today.

P.M. In Tourist Ad 'Down Under'

Toronto Star

Pierre Elliott Trudeau may go down in history as the first prime minister of Canada to rank with Niagara Falls and the Rockies.

A New Zealand travel agency has published an advertisement urging New Zealanders to "Fly to Canada and see 'Trudeaumania'." The ad goes on:

"Trudeaumania? It's uniquely Canadian. It's a wave of wild enthusiasm for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. This man is really something to get excited about. At 49 he's a young, dynamic politician, an eminent scholar, and an avid sportsman. He believes Canada to be the greatest country in the world, and for this his compatriots love him."

This clearly provides a great opportunity for the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, though it is still not clear how it will be exploited. Will the Prime Minister be exhibited free, at stated hours, to the hordes of New Zealanders or will they be charged admission?

Farming Economy

Ottawa Journal

It was found that only about 15 to 20 per cent of farmers are making incomes comparable to or better than those of city residents. No less than 300,000 Canadian farm families suffer from inordinately low incomes, and half or more of these are below 'any defined poverty line.' The average hourly 'wage' return to the man on the land is reckoned at a little over 40 cents. Many small farms have no hope of producing a reasonable income; in 1965, one third of Canadian farms, with their owners close to the poverty line, produced only five per cent of the total sales of agriculture.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to U.S. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 104 years ago today—in 1865—at Appomattox Court House, and the American Civil War was over. The industry and economy of the South had been virtually destroyed. The war cost the North about $11,500,000,000 (including pensions and interest on war loans) and the South about $3,500,000,000. Though never counted properly, about 500,000 men died in battle and thousands more in prison camps.

1799—Doctor Humphrey Davy discovered the use of nitrous oxide—laughing gas—as an anesthetic.

1963—Sir Winston Churchill was proclaimed an honorary citizen of the United States.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed targets near Rome; Gen. Charles de Gaulle discharged Gen. Henri Giraud by abolishing his post as commander-in-chief and appointing him inspector-general of the French armed forces.

Expo Site Ideal for Recreation Centre

Maclean's Magazine

Man and his world has been reprieved. It might have been better had it died. It is devoutly to be hoped that Mayor Drapeau is not going to insist year after tattered year that his cherished brainchild be propped up and perpetuated until it is akin to Toronto's tacky CNE.

Expo's problem is that it is suffering from aftermath. In 1967, everything was going for it.

Beyond its economic usefulness as a tourist attraction it is difficult to see any reason for perpetuating Man and His World as an exhibition.

With respect, Mayor Drapeau why flog a tired concept? Let Montreal, which led the world in imagination with Expo, lead again by building the greatest citizens' centre in history.

A proposal: turn the magnificent Expo site into a permanent recreation centre. Construct a massive swimming pool on the scale of Moscow's. Build a few dozen tennis courts. Create the most extensive marina in the world. Lay out basketball courts, baseball diamonds, football fields, hiking trails. For winter, construct hockey cushions, snowmobile trails, a skiing area.

Adapt one of the permanent buildings for use as a giant teen centre, another for square dancing. Set up arts and crafts and drama locales. And keep La Ronde for amusement.

The location is perfection. The Metro makes it all accessible to Montrealers for a subway fare.

Stop trying to duplicate that first splendid rapture, Mr. Drapeau. Dream another dream.

Teenage Drinking

Cobourg Sentinel-Star

There was a dance in a township hall in the County of Northumberland — a township son admitted to us that he had five pints of beer.

Five pints, one after the other are quite a lot for one body to hold. The township son, under so-termed 'drinking age' staggered from the precincts of the hall. On his uncertain way, in the general direction of his home on foot, the boy was apprehended by Ontario Provincial Police and subsequently charged with 'consuming while under age.'

Five pints of beer, four pints of beer, three pints of beer, more or less, with hard liquor on the side, at every school and township hall dance — for witness, read the youth parade to Provincial Court. Multiply the number by 100 in the county for those who haven't been caught drinking while under age.

Five pints of beer . . . Don't come to The Cobourg Sentinel-Star and ask that you name be withheld.

It's everybody's business when you break the law.

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Teens Lend A Big Hand

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Cornwall teenagers are community - minded. They prove this every day if you will just look around. Take the Heart Fund blitz for a recent instance.

Some 220 students, representing four schools and the regional school of nursing, accepted the challenge of conducting the blitz and collected $3,000 in one night by knocking on city doors. As a result the Heart Fund campaign was the most successful ever; returns stand at $5,700 and are expected to hit $6,000.

The same spirit has been demonstrated through OXFAM marches and on behalf of various other charities.

Need for Consumer Education

Brockville Recorder and Times

The judgment of Judge John R. Matheson, in which he registered a conviction against a firm for falsely advertising a product at a "special price", when it was the ordinary price, points to the need for vigilance in this area of merchandising by shoppers rather than the new consumer's affairs department of the federal government. This department, created by Prime Minister Trudeau, has other work cut out for it.

It was recently noted that investigations in the United States by the consumer's affairs branch of government revealed built in obsolescence in many products on the market in the U.S. Betty Furness, special presidential assistant in the department, pointed this out in a report before she quit her post. This is an area in which consumer's affairs can operate effectively.

Many stores, some in Brockville, skate on pretty thin ice in some of their in-store advertising. It is possible to find a counter of goods carrying a large sign "special." This leads the customer to think he is getting a special price when the price is the regular price. Quite often too, special sale prices of goods are found to be no less than the regular price. Such tactics, we believe, constitute grounds for complaint, investigation and possible court action.

In the entire area of purchasing, the consumer is sadly lacking in education. It is gained by experience, some of it unfortunate and costly. Schools would be filling a need if they exposed students to a course along these lines because ultimately all students are going to be purchasers. An exposure to credit practices would help too.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

GERARD PLOURDE, (left), Gerard Filion (centre) and Raymond Primeau, all involved in Quebec industrial management, see their business as a password towards a better economic balance for French-Canadians. (CP Photo)

French Canadians See Management as Key To Economic Equality

This is another in a series of articles on French Canada today based on interviews with leading Quebec figures.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Some French-Canadians regard that unromantic old term "management" as a sort of magic password to industrial power, though they recognize no single road to a better economic balance with the "Anglos."

They see modern management as one way French-speaking Quebecers can gain far greater control over their economic destiny even if industrial ownership remains heavily in the hands of Americans and English-speaking Canadians.

They feel this kind of low-key message, though it will not hit front pages like a Montreal bombing, can have a more permanent impact on society generally than any frenetic manifestations of Quebec nationalism.

"In our day the ownership of a big undertaking is not what is really important, but the management," said Raymond Primeau, 41-year-old general manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

"The owners and the managers are no longer the same people in most corporations," was the way another source put it. "Ownership is widely spread—and money has no language."

Highly qualified managers, creators of economic growth, are the new elite of Quebec, Canada and, indeed, the Western world, said Mr. Primeau.

"Even six years ago the elite in Quebec were the professionals—doctors, lawyers, notaries—but this is no longer the case. In few years it is going to be this new productive mind which is called management.

"Because a country, a nation, a community will be self-developing—and in consequence will be free—if it has the potential for conceiving things in a bigger way, which is good management."

With engineering and law degrees from the University of Montreal, Mr. Primeau received diplomas in business administration and economics respectively from the London School of Economics and U. of M.'s Ecole de Haute Etudes Commerciales.

This adds up to something of a new breed of cat on the French-Canadian business scene. Such new men are keenly attuned to the findings of economist Kenneth Galbraith of the United States and also France's J.-J. Servan-Schreiber. These experts have described the technostructure of the new industrial state and the primacy of education and innovation—over investment—in industrial expansion.

"We're already in a world where the second technological revolution, involving computers and so on, means that more and more the mind, in its business aspects—management—will be pre-eminent."

Are the Quebecois ready for the challenge?

"It depends on many factors," said Mr. Primeau. "I think we're heading tremendously fast that way if you compare the potential business capacity right now with 1960 or 1950. It's a completely new picture. We can already see the results from our changed educational system."

Those societies which now arrange a "marriage" between university and industrial worlds will be the ones still driving ahead in the highly developed category in 10 or 15 years.

A series of interviews showed that virtually all sources are agreed on the need for more and more students trained in business and administration. One authority estimated Quebec's French-language institutions now have a total of approximately 2,200 such students, a few more than the province's English-language colleges.

But Dr. Alphonse Riverin, president of the new University of Quebec and former dean of the University of Sherbrooke's faculty of administration, put his finger on a startling finding:

"The graduates are going mostly to English-Canadian and Anglo-American companies in Ontario and Quebec because French-Canadian firms are not hiring them."

This resulted from the French-Canadian tradition that you learn the art or science of business by working in business—not by going to college—and besides, said Dr. Riverin, some firms say they cannot afford such high-priced help.

"My feeling is the opposite—they cannot afford not to hire them."

Mr. Primeau stressed the need of the traditionally small or family-size French-Canadian firms to regroup, by merger or association, or face "not only anemia but eventual disappearance."

"Are we going to be alive and extended in 10 years or are we going to be in a position to disappear entirely? . . .

"We're absent from the large basic sectors such as steel, automobiles, metallurgical and petro-chemicals, which actually condition the economy of industrialized countries. As far as growth industries are concerned, such as electronics, we have shown no interest."

Industrialist Gerard Filion, a long-time heavyweight in a wide breadth of French-Canadian intellectual life, emphasized the ownership factor. He urged creation of some 10 large-scale firms in which management and most of the shareholders would be French-Canadian. The provincial government, he said, should take a hand with loans or even grants to bring about the merger of family firms.

Mr. Filion said his own company, Marine Industries Ltd., created from three family firms with the aid of General Investment Corp., compares in size with Canadian Vickers and Dominion Bridge.

"The group has taken on new life and is becoming one of the major concerns not only of Quebec but of Canada," he added.

The former editor of Le Devoir newspaper said that while it is true French-Canadians have advanced to leading posts in some international firms since the Second World War, this is by no means always the case.

The vast pulp and papr industry had operated in Quebec for 50 years without a French-Canadian "succeeding so far in reaching any of the top positions," with one possible exception.

"This sort of thing can lead to an extremely serious situation because French-Canadians feel they are doomed to be employees only," said Mr. Filion.

The aim was not to identify firms either as totally French or totally English, but it was necessary to have some big ones largely French-speaking or bilingual.

Fields ripe for consolidation most frequently mentioned in the interviews were furniture manufacturing, where some 75 to 100 firms now were operating, and shoe manufacturing.

Gerard Plourde, 53, is president of United Auto Parts Inc., described as one of the few French Quebec firms to penetrate Ontario—also British Columbia and the Maritimes—with annual sales in the $30,000,000 range.

A director of 12 firms, Mr. Plourde commented on statements by radical students that French-Canadian company directors can do little for their people since they are outnumbered.

"They have a point when they say if you're the only French-Canadian on a board, you haven't got the support you need on the assumption that the other board members are not enlightened.

"I find, however, that many of these other directors are more attuned to this than ever before, and are prepared to recognize some of these things."

Mr. Plourde, who said the French fact is rarely discussed at board meetings, gave an inside glimpse of just where the hurt comes when it gets down to "cost factors."

"I don't mean just a cost of the enterprise itself—for instance, one such cost might be the translation into French of everything that goes on.

"I'm thinking of costs to the other group, if you like, in the using of professional talent. Suppose a director suggests that a corporation place some of its insurance with a French-Canadian firm.

"At that point it's going to cost the other group something. At that point the difficulty arises . . . if you have more than one French-Canadian on the board, these things are easier."

On Quebec's general situation Mr. Plourde declared:

"I think the economic factors are going to be of more significance in the long run than the political ones. I'm convinced that if we go through the next 20 years on the improved basis I can observe, we'll have many more French-Canadians in positions of authority in industry and other spheres."

This would mean a shift in power on a linguistic basis but not necessarily or entirely to the detriment of English-speaking Quebecers, said Mr. Plourde.

"There has to be a shift—of that I'm convinced. If today you have 100 people in executive jobs and 80 per cent are English-speaking, it will have to change.

"But that may mean in effect less transfers from Ontario. It will not all be to the detriment of those who live here. Many of these executives have come from elsewhere and could have gone elsewhere."

Tomorrow: How French-Canadians see survival today.

Assessment Questions Welcomed

TRENTON — What will the new take-over of assessment mean to the average property-owner? Will taxes go up or down?

This is a question which affects many thousands of people in the Quinte area and they will have a chance answered this evening. to have their questions

Victor Hewson, assessment commissioner of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, will be speaking at the Murray Township Ratepayers' meeting this evening at eight p.m. at Centennial School in Murray Township.

His topic will be the upcoming reassessment and a question period will follow.

Obituaries

MRS. SANDFORD LAWRENCE

MARMORA — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lawrence was celebrated on Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, by Rev. F. J. O'Neill of Madoc. Mrs. Lawrenson died at Stevenson Memorial Hospital, Alliston, on Sunday, after a short illness.

Born in Marmora Township, she had lived in this district all her life, spending the last few winters at Angus with her sister. In her 85th year, her parents were the late William Darrah and the late Josephine Legrow. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora.

Her husband, Sandford Lawrence, predeceased her several years. She leaves one daughter, Miss Dora Lawrence of Alliston, one son, Walter, of Bloomfield, 5 sisters: Mrs. Kathleen O'Neill of Angus, Mrs. Catherine Phillips, Marmora, Mrs. Edward Crilley, Brighton, Mrs. Jack Andrews, Belleville, Mrs. Jack Anthony, Toronto, and one brother, Joseph, of Marmora. There are also two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. One son, Albert, predeceased her.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. The bearers were Dermont Bedore, Ray Darrah, Gerald O'Connor, Charles O'Neill, George Empey and William MacDonald.

Arrangements were by Howden Funeral Home, Marmora.

GORDON LANGSTAFF

The funeral for Gordon Langstaff was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence on Tuesday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan conducted the service in the chapel and said the graveside prayers in St. James cemetery.

The bearers, all members of the Northern Electric Company, were Fred Fisher, Bert Waters, Arthur Smith, Noel Guay, William Hitchson, and Howard Anderson.

THOMAS JAMES CORRIGAN
Read

Prominent in the civic and community life of Tyendinaga township and a lifelong resident of the Read district, Thomas James Corrigan, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Tuesday in his 94th year.

Mr. Corrigan was born at Read, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan and at an early age took up farming, which he continued all his life until his retirement some years ago.

He was a member of the school board for many years and for 41 years was tax collector for Tyendinaga township.

Mr. Corrigan was a member of St. Charles' church at Read and was a member of the Holy Name Society and the League of the Sacred Heart.

Surviving are four sons, James Corrigan, Read, Wilfred of Sarnia, William of Ottawa, Charles of Edmonton, Alta, and three daughers, Mrs Thomas (Mary) Phillips, Read Misses Bernice and Frances at home. His wife, the former Rose Conlin, died some years ago.

Also surviving are two brothers, Dennis Corrigan, Frankford, John of Read and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Egan, Napanee and Mrs. Johanna Killoran, Erinsville.

Mr. Corrigan is resting at his late residence. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Charles' church on Friday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Interment will be in St. St. Charles cemetery. Funeral under direction of the O'Brien Funeral Residence.

MRS GEORGE CULBERTSON
Deseronto

Mrs. Hazel Anne Culbertson died very suddenly in her Deseronto home Friday afternoon in her 56th year. She was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, the daugher of the late Clayton Brant and his late wife, who was Alice Brant prior to her marriage. She had lived on or near the Reserve all her life, and was a member of Christ Church.

Mrs. Culbertson was twice married first to Levi Green, and then to George Culbertson who survives her. She is survived, also, by three daughters: Mrs. Carl (Olive) Brant, Mrs. David (Iva) Leween, and Mrs. Lloyd (Geraldine) Brant, all of RR 1, Deseronto, and by five sons, Cecil Green, Roy Green, Orval Green, Arnold Green, and Victor Green, all of Deseronto; and by her step-children: Gordon Green of Shannonville, John Green of Deseronto, James Green of Napanee, Mrs. May Alkenbrack of Napanee, Mrs. Evelyn Woodcock of Belleville, and Mrs. Rose Reynolds of Newburgh; by 14 grandchildren; and by her sister, Mrs. Elda Barnhardt of Waverley, N.Y.

The funeral service was held Monday, April 7th, in Christ church at two o'clock, Rev. A. F. Dowdell officiating.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

DAVID GORDON MARACLE

DESERONTO — David Gordon Maracle died suddenly at his home on the Bay Shore Road, on the Tyendinaga Reserve, early Saturday morning. He was in his 65th year. He had been hospitalized for several months, but had returned home the previous Monday.

He was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, the son of Joseph Maracle and the former Mary Green, but had gone to Midland to work at an early age. He married there, and afterwards was employed in various parts of Northern Ontario, and in Rouyan, Que., where he remarried following his wife's death. For five years he was employed in Toronto, retiring five years ago to return to the Reserve.

He served overseas in World War Two for five years, and branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion held a service at the funeral home Sunday evening. He was buried in the Legion Cemetery in Deseronto.

He is survived by his wife, the former Luella Aubrey and by his sons, James, Aubrey, and Raymond, all of Toronto; and Alan and George, his daugher, Mrs. A. (Shirley) Gray, all of Midland.

The funeral service was held in the White and Morris Funeral home on Deseronto at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, 1969, Rev. A. F. Dowdell of St. Mark's church, Deseronto, officiating.

The bearers were: Vernon Claus, William Gray, Alfred William Maracle, and Rod Reading.

MELVIN EARL REYNOLDS

The funeral for Melvin Earl Reynolds was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Gordon Woodcock conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were David, Douglas, Beverley, Ronald, Wayne and Donald Reynolds.

MRS. ARTHUR PACKMAN.

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Packman, Albright Manor, Beamsville, died in Grimsby hospital this Wednesday morning in her 77th year.

Mrs. Packman was born in England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Marsters and has been a resident of Albright Manor for nearly two years. She formerly resided in Belleville and Stirling.

She was a member of Bridge Street United church.

Surviving are one son, Rev. Paul Packman, Brantford; one daugher, Mrs. Alithe Ratcliffe, Toronto and two grandchildren. Her husband, Rev. Arthur Packman died in 1964.

Mrs. Packman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in Bridge Street United church chapel on April 10 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

THE BELLEVILLE CEMETERY COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of this Company will be held in the Board Room of the Victoria & Grey Trust Company, 175 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, at 10.30 a.m., Thursday, April 17, 1969. Election of officers and transaction of general business. All interested Plot Owners are invited to attend.

V. Colden, Secretary — G. A. Morton, President

It's Convertible Weather Now

Tony Taylor and Nipper Crawford show a next door neighbor their new convertible near their Pine Street homes. Sunny, warm temperatures on their way to the Quinte area will provide comfortable driving in the months ahead.

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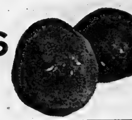

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Trilan fern green ..... 12x8'6"	121.99	72.00	59.99
Wool sea green 8x18	271.99	123.00	148.99
Trilan fern green 9x7	74.99	35.00	41.99
Kodel rust ..... 12x8'6"	112.99	56.00	56.99
Wool aqua 9x12	179.99	90.00	89.99
Nylon green 9x12	131.99	70.00	60.99
Trilan green 12x7	102.99	44.00	58.99
Nylon mint green ..... 9x6'6"	63.99	38.00	25.99
Kodel II avocado 9x12	137.99	68.00	69.99
Propion gold 12x12	174.99	85.00	89.99
Nylon gold 12x8	61.99	38.00	23.99
Acrilan sea green 12x8	107.99	74.00	33.99
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Acrilan bronze 12x8	129.99	65.00	64.99
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Trilan fern green ..... 12x12'6"	187.99	90.00	97.99
Acrilan avocado ..... 9x8'6"	94.99	50.00	44.99
Nylon blue 9x12	107.99	54.00	53.99
Propel fern green 12x11	175.99	91.00	84.99
Kodel blue ..... 12x10'6"	182.99	102.00	80.99
Propion aqua 12x12	192.99	93.00	99.99
Propion rust 12x12	192.99	93.00	99.99
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Nylon Beige 9x8	63.99	24.00	25.99
Nylon sand green 12x13	287.99	118.00	89.99
Wool fern green 9x8	143.99	73.00	70.99
Nylon rust 9x12	72.99	24.00	48.99
Trilan fern green 9x7	42.99	14.00	28.99
Nylon green 9x12	107.99	57.00	50.00
Nylon beige 12x15	229.99	110.00	119.99
Foam Back green 9x10	Special		48.99
Trilan red 9x9	94.99	58.00	40.99
Nylon rust 9x12	109.99	59.00	50.99
Nylon beige 9x12	95.99	39.00	56.99
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Wool rust ..... 12x10'6"	222.99	108.00	115.99
Nylon green 9x12	107.99	57.00	50.99
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Talk on Mental Health Given at IODE Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IO DE was held in the Officers' Mess in the armories on Wednesday, April 2 with the Regent Mrs. F. R. Allan in the chair.

The business meeting and reports by convenors followed the guest speaker Bert Metcalfe, president of the local Mental Health Association who spoke of the increasing number of mentally disturbed persons and the acute shortage of trained personnel to work with them. He offered some suggestions as to how local groups could assist this volunteer organization.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. C. W. Bristol and thanked by Mrs. A. B. Duffy.

Mrs. L. Smith, a guest and potential member was introduced by Mrs. H. Kokesh. Mrs. C. W. Bristol reviewed the EMO publication "11 Steps to Survival". An interesting article was read by Mrs. F. M. Spragus titled "Joey's Island" — Newfoundland's 20-year celebration as Canada's 10th province.

Mrs. J. Sherry reported a Citizenship Court would be held at the Court House. A reception for approximately 25 new Canadians will be held in the Officers' Mess Belleville Armories following the court under the auspices of the Argyll and St. Julien Chapters.

A letter was received from the executive of Provincial Chapter a dvising that the Film Department will be discontinued.

The Chapter will hold a combined rummage sale with St. Julien Chapter in the Armories May 8. The members were asked to support the Arts Festival, especially the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra sponsored by St. Julien Chapter.

Thank-you letters were received for donations to the Hastings County Historical Society and a winner of the Rotary Music Festival — Miss Ursula Berger.

The Bemersyde Chapter, IODE, Campbellford has extended an invitation to attend its birthday tea and hat show on April 12 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Rutherford.

Delegates for the IODE convention to be held in Hamilton April 16, 17 and 18 are Mrs. F. R. Allan and Mrs. J. K. Bradford.

Mrs. Mcnship's group served lunch.

WEDDING

JOHNSTON — GORDON

TWEED — Rev. Robert C. Jones officiated at the marriage recently of Joyce Lorraine Gordon, and Frank William Johnston, both of Kingston, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon of Picton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Tamworth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. William Bates of Napanee, as matron of honor. Miss Janice Gordon of Picton, Miss Beverly Hall, Miss Emily Johnston of Kingston and Miss Georgina Johnston of Tamworth were the bridesmaids.

Sandra and Johnna Cox of Port William were flower girls.

Barry Baker of Tamworth attended the bridegroom and ushers were William Steele of Tamworth, Allen McPhee of Garden Hill, Paul Taylor of Ottawa and William Cox of Toronto.

Following a reception at the Prince Edward Yacht Club in Picton, the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding cruise to the Grand Bahama Islands.

On their return they will reside in Kingston, Ontario.

UCW MEETINGS

UCW AFTERNOON UNIT

DESERONTO — The leader of the Afternoon UCW Unit, Mrs. George Stuart opened her home for the April meeting with one guest joining the members. The most interesting feature of the meeting was the roll call, when each member gave a suggestion on how Deseronto could be improved. These varied from personal behavior, such as increased friendliness, especially to newcomers, to concern for youth. It was the general opinion that a nine o'clock curfew should be established for children and young people under 16. Everyone was concerned by the fact that groups of children are roaming the streets at a much later hour, and wondered at the parents for allowing it.

The previous meeting had featured a discussion on senior citizens, and this came up again, with the women expressing concern that Deseronto has no housing for the elderly people perhaps with a central dining room. As a beginning in improving Deseronto each member could begin at home by making her home and its surroundings as neat and attractive as possible, they agreed. At the May meeting, the question of personal discrimination will be discussed.

Mrs. Norman Davis conducted the devotional period unassisted.

The secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Merton Cummings, read the minutes and gave the financial report.

Business included plans for a rummage sale May 3, a wedding reception April 12, and a smorgasbord April 7.

Regret was expressed at losing a faithful worker, Mrs. Leita Shea, who is moving away, and she was presented with a farewell gift.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Norman Davis, and Mrs. Stuart, who was assisted by Miss Ruth Lloyd, who was her guest.

BEAMING BRIDE-TO-BE—Ski queen Nancy Greene models wedding gown she will wear Saturday when she becomes bride of Canadian Ski Team coach Al Raine. The floor-length gown is patterned with dogwood, B.C.'s native flower. (CP Wirephoto)

The Experts Say

Fire Insurance Should Be Carried

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary fire department recommends that every householder carry some form of fire insurance.

"The cost is so low that people can't afford not to have it," says Deasy Craig, deputy fire chief.

Insurance agent Mike Wdziekl says potential buyers should be careful to carry the right amount of insurance.

For example, there is no point in carrying $50,000 worth of insurance if the house and contents are valued at only half as much. The company will pay only a claim for cash value.

On the other hand, the value of a house increases as construction costs go up. A home owner who took out his policy three years ago would be wise to increase his coverage.

Mr. Wdziekel recommends that a house be insured for at least 80 per cent of its replacement value to allow for depreciation. It might cost $100 to rebuild and repaint a damaged wall, but if the house was under-insured, the claimant might receive only $50.

He also warns apartment dwellers they are asking for trouble if they do not carry insurance, even though the owner has insured the building.

"It is a misconception to believe that because the building is insured that your personal furnishings and belongings are insured too. A person cannot insure something he doesn't own."

Fire Chief N. E. Harris of Moose Jaw, Sask., says careless handling of an electric blanket can create a fire hazard.

Never sit on an electric blanket or stove it where it can get crushed or the wiring may be squashed together and cause a short circuit.

The chief suggests an electric blanket should be checked periodically by an electrician for power intake.

It would be safer if the blankets were covered with slow-burning wool, but most are made of highly flammable synthetics.

Chief Harris also has a warning about hair spray: If a girl leans close to a lighted candle or cigarette lighter after spraying her hair, she may catch fire.

Another fire hazard is a steam pipe running down the centre of a wooden beam. The heat of the pipe will change the composition of the wood to something like coke, which will ignite at 250 degrees.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Miss Nancy Ann Wilson only daughter of Mr. W. Lorne Wilson of Belleville and the late Mrs. Wilson to Mr. Daryl Henry Connolly, son of Mrs. H. J. Connolly of Kingston and the late Mr. Connolly. Marriage to take place on Saturday, May 10 at 12 o'clock in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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Mrs. Charles Bailey, R. R. 6, Belleville, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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The Marathon Bridge sponsored by the Catholic Women's League recently concluded for this season. Winners at this final get-together were: Miss S. Ford and Mrs. J. Trudeau; William and Charles Coleman and Mrs. K. Cook and Mrs. K. Varley. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. A. Fisher.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Franklin Armstrong announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Patricia to Mr. Ronald Peter Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Everett Sweet, Madoc. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 10, 1969 at 2 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips announce the engagement of their sister Janet Downey to Donald Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Toronto. The wedding will take place April 26, 1969 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Belleville at 2 p.m.

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Professional Type Butter Tarts Made at High School

By MARY MOORE

At the outset I want to alert you to today's column and tomorrow's. They will be in two instalments and give you a recipe for professional butter tarts the like of which you may never have tasted, not to mention made. So clip this column and snatch tomorrow's newspaper when it arrives and cut out my column.

General Brock High School in Burlington is unique, I think in Canada. Of course I was interested in the cafetorium and short order restaurant and the kitchens which supply them.

The students do all of the cooking for lunch for approximately 700 of themselves and staff. On the evening of the second day I was there they were to serve 150 at a P.Conference and Son Scout Banquet.

The place is jumping. If you need a subject or subjects they teach it. Mr. Keith Steven, principal, conducted my tour of the departments which include auto body and spray painting, auto maintenance and small engines, driver training, building and construction trades, welding, landscaping and horticulture, painting and decorating, upholstery, clothing and textiles, laundry and dry cleaning, printing, appliance repair and electricity, marketing and merchandising, beauty culture, commercial, quantity cooking, baking short order cooking, metal trades, home management, restaurant services, fine art, commercial art, music, library, guidance, gymnasia, remedial rooms, laboratories. We ended up inevitably in the cafetorium for a lunch of breaded veal cutlets, Spanish rice, carrot and peas and — guess — butter tarts.

Mr. Andy Park, head of the bakery, told me they break even for the students pay an average of 25 cents per lunch. so somebody is a financial wizard.

The idealistic purpose of the school is to prepare students to fulfil the needs of society. For instance some work and attend school and as of the middle of March of their first year of operation 20 students are either placed in jobs or working halftime and studying halftime.

As we queued up for lunch, Mr. Fred Scholl, cooking chief proudly pointed to several boys in chefs' uniforms who are engaged by summer resorts for various chefs' jobs this year. One was rolling out a huge sheet of puff pastry dough with a 3½-foot long rolling pin. Another was skillfully paring hard-cooked egg yolk mixture into hard-cooked egg whites for the above-mentioned banquet that evening.

After lunch we moved on to the bakery where the butter tart shells were being stamped out by a machine operated by a grinning young man. At a huge container alongside was a serious novice baker ladling filling into the stamped out tart shells.

Tomorrow I will give you the formula reduced for your household, so watch for it.

WEDNESDAY
(Guests)

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Ann Landers

Low Forehead Cause for Concern

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 16. I have no self-respect, no confidence, no future to look forward to. Why? Because I have a low forehead.

ANN LANDERS

Three years ago a couple of my girl friends started to tell me how to wear my hair so my low forehead wouldn't be so noticeable. They suggested bangs, but it didn't help much. I still felt like the ugliest girl in town, no matter where I went. I also felt like the dumbest, because people with low foreheads, according to the reading I've done, are slow learners and have low I.Q.'s.

The first thing I notice about a person is his forehead. The grocery kids always have high foreheads. The losers have low foreheads. Like mine.

Please tell me what to do about this lousy break in life. Am I doomed? — KID SISTER OF ZORBA.

DEAR KID: It is not true that people with high foreheads are more intelligent than people with low foreheads. This myth is in the same category as the theory that closely spaced eyes are a sign of meanderess and a receding chin indicates weak character and a lack of initiative.

Since your low forehead is making you so miserable, I suggest that you discuss it with your parents and ask permission to go to a dermatologist. He might recommend a hair removal repast. It is possible to have your forehead "raised" by altering your hairline.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is in her mid-50's. She is in good health and works as a registered nurse. Dad works part-time. They get behind in their bills now and then but who doesn't?

The problem is this: I am happily married to a nice guy. We are both 27. We have two pre-schoolers and only one income. There are many things we need, but we are careful and manage to get by O.K. My mother keeps telling me that according to the law, children must support their parents. Last month she handed me two bills. One was a payment on their new TV. The other was an overdue repair bill from the garage (they have two cars.)

I managed to pay the bills out of the money I put away for emergencies. My husband was mad and let me know it.

If Mom and Dad were old or sick and couldn't work, I'd happily take care of them, but they make more money than my husband and are causing trouble in our marriage. Please help me. — STRAPPED.

DEAR STRAPPED: In some states the laws say children must feed and shelter parents if they are old and sick. I know of no law, however, that says children must pay garage bills and make TV payments for parents who have an income.

Points for Parents.

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Jenny never lifts a hand to help me with dinner. I'm sick of being the server around here. And she's always as cross when I ask for help."

Father: "I'll order her to get down here and set the table."

Mother: "I'm serving easy buffet meals during these busy weeks, so I won't need much help in getting dinner on the table. Why don't you put on your housecoat and relax for half an hour before dinner?"

School routines, housework and extra-curricular activities may make a teen-ager's day working day of most adults. If possible, so you can give your teen-ager a chance to unwind when she comes home, just as you would a tired husband.

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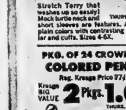

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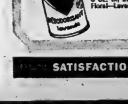

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Successful Living

Century-old Office Rules Reveal Conditions

By DORIS CLARK

The following office regulations were issued about 100 years ago by a firm in England:

1. This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on week days.

2. A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring four pounds of coal each day during the cold weather.

3. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate.

4. No talking is allowed during business hours.

5. The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and, as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.

6. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

7. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.

8. Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office, and all juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closing hours for similar work.

9. The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed: Junior boys (up to 11 years) 1s. 6d.; Boys (to 14 years: 2s 1d.; Juniors 4s 8d; Junior clerks 8s 7d, Clerks 10s 8d. Senior clerks (after 15 years with owners) 21s.

The owners recognize the generosity of the new labour laws, but will expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these near Utopian conditions. — Farm and Home Almanac, Canadian edition, 1959.

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Dear Doris: Recently on a trip into the city my husband met his former girl friend (of 27 years ago) in a cafe.

She cried on his shoulder that her husband made her burn all the pictures she had of my husband, which they took while going together. She has left her husband because she said he was an alcoholic and very jealous.

Now my husband wants to give her duplicates of those pictures, which we have in our collection. I feel this is not right. Please advise, as I do not want to appear unreasonable in my husband's eyes, and yet I feel so strongly against it. — Undecided.

Dear Undecided: An ancient romance is hardly worth an argument. Give the unhappy gal her souvenirs. You can afford to be generous.

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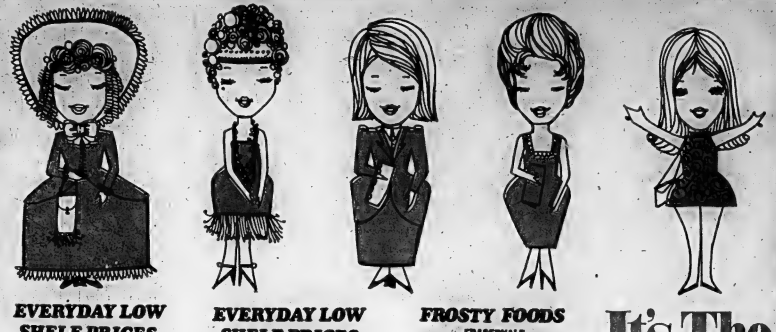

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Color TV Sets Emit Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A color television set and the undue increasing of a set's voltage by a homeowner—would still assure a degree of safety well within the recommended standard for X-ray emission from such sets."

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Ryerson Meeting No Dialogue

TORONTO (CP) — The first open meeting of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute board of governors Tuesday attracted only 85 of the school's 5,200 students.

The schedule provided 2½ hours for routine business and 25 minutes for questions from the floor. Only a few questions had been dealt with when chairman W. M. Kelly called time.

Student Jim Smith, 24, in a leather beret and beads, stepped to the microphone:

"I've waited 2½ hours for a dialogue and now you say you've got to go. It's a waste of time."

But Mr. Kelly replied:

"This is the first time I've heard anyone suggest a dialogue. The demand was for an open meeting and that's what we did. In that format, folks, it's our job to talk and yours to listen."

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. William Luukko of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rempel spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor and family of Peterborough were Easter weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Gokie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sinclair and Stacy and Mr. Walter Lynn spent Easter with Mrs. Walter Birney in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frankish were entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Lapalm in Peterborough on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary.

James Clarke is a patient in Kingston hospital.

Mrs. Gerry Dion spent a couple of days with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Barry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. James Rousboon in Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Holgbeen spent the weekend with Mrs. R. A. Saper and Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barry of Ottawa; Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough; Miss Rita Barry of Toronto and Mrs. George Seguin and Cheryl of Kingston spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry. Fred Feeney spent the weekend at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcotte and children of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent Easter with relatives in Hamilton.

NATO Must Not Falter In Unification Says Brandt

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany, obviously preoccupied with Canada's intention to reduce her North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, completed two days of talks here Tuesday with a declaration that the alliance must not falter.

He was careful not to criticize the Canadian decision, which he said, really amounted to a vote in favor of the alliance, but at the same time he warned against certain dangerous consequences.

One was that the Canadian decision to reduce her Europe-based NATO troops might lead to a chain reaction in other member countries. Another was that the move might be misunderstood by the Communist countries and they might assume, mistakenly, that NATO was weakening.

It would be "deplorable" if such a misunderstanding occurred.

Always avoiding any direct reference to the proposed Canadian troop cutback, Mr. Brandt said "this is the time when it would be desirable to remain in a unified position." Since the Warsaw Pact countries had made overtures about a possible joint reduction in troops, it was important that the NATO alliance not weaken its position prior to such joint consultations.

The former mayor of West Berlin said he was "very happy" that Canada had decided to continue supporting the NATO alliance, and he was also happy that troop reductions would occur only after consultation with member countries.

Pending this consultation, he refused to discuss specifics of the proposed reduction. And he indicated he went lightly on the subject during his three hours of talks with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday and Tuesday.

While he was not overly-optimistic about reaching a military accord with Communist countries, Mr. Brandt said the possibility should be fully explored.

During his talks with Mr. Sharp, Mr. Brandt gave his Canadian counterpart a complete rundown on the present East-West situation from Germany's viewpoint, and he listened to a detailed explanation of Canada's defence review.

Gagnon on FLQ Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon, 30, a self-admitted leader of the terrorist Front de Libération Québecois acquitted last week of a manslaughter charge was sent to trial Tuesday in connection with a 1966 bombing death.

A 12-man jury last Wednesday found the former University of Montreal sociology professor not guilty in connection with the death of 16-year-old Jean Corbo in whose hands a home-made bomb exploded prematurely near a strikebound textile factory in July, 1966.

His new trial was set for the May session of the Court of Queen Bench, where he will face a charge of murder arising from the death of Therese Morin, a clerical employee killed in May, 1966, when a bomb exploded in the offices of a strike-bound shoe factory.

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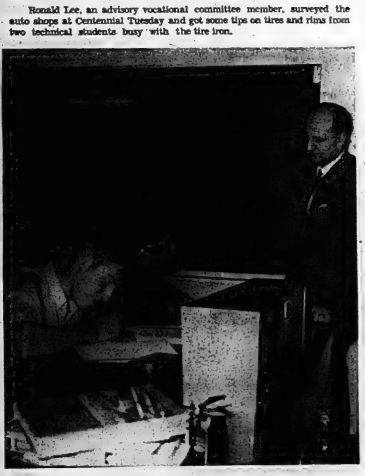
Tire Changing Tips

Ronald Lee, an advisory vocational committee member, surveyed the auto shops at Centennial Tuesday and got some tips on tires and rims from two technical students busy with the tire iron.



Physics Problem

Industrial physics engrossed two Centennial students as Ronald Lee stopped to ask them about their equipment. Vocational committee members went back to school to learn of technical directors' needs.

Vocational Training

Technical Staff Asks for More Help

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

More teachers are needed in the vocational and occupations departments of county secondary schools.

"We must have a lower pupil-teacher ratio," Douglas Graham, spokesman for county technical directors, told members of the board of education's advisory vocational committee Tuesday. The group toured Centennial Secondary School and met later to discuss their findings.

Both Mr. Graham, and Roy Fleming, occupations director at Centennial, hit at the county's relatively high pupil-teacher ratio of 17.9 to one.

"I have 32 students in some shop classes at Centre Hastings Secondary School where I should have only 16 for proper instruction," Mr. Graham told the committee.

He said the number of students in shops and occupations classes should be lower than those in academic classes because of the type of instruction given, the danger factor around machinery and the availability of equipment.

The Ontario department of education recommends that class size be limited to 20 for shop courses and 18 for the two year occupations course.

"We base teacher hiring for a school like Centre Hastings with 75 per cent of its students enrolled in vocational courses on the same ratio as that for a school like Centennial with 33 per cent enrolled in vocational," he declared.

The county ratio of 17.9 to one does not imply that each teacher has classes of only 17 or 18 pupils. Included in the calculations are teachers such as principals, vice-principals, librarians, department heads and guidance counsellors who seldom or never teach classes.

W. J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial, told the committee that enrolment in each class for academic subjects in the occupations department is 24 to 25 students.

"It's the same story — jam in the books," commented Mr. Fleming. "These kids can't survive this way. Occupations is supposed to be a special education situation; it should be dealt with from a special point of view, but it's not. With more teachers, our facilities could be used more and to better advantage for the students."

J. W. McConnell, commercial head at Centennial and a former occupations teacher, added the benefit of his experience to the discussion.

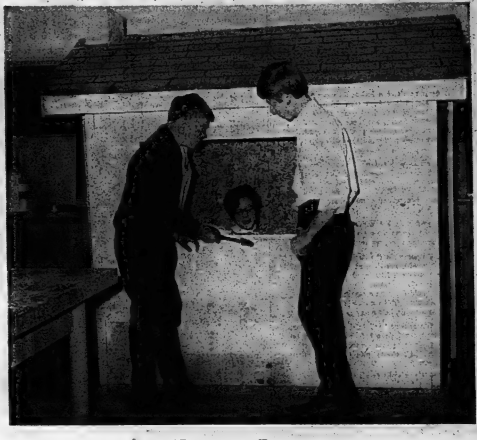
"Occupations students need individual instruction," he told the committee. "The most perfectly taught lesson given by the best teacher in the world cannot be grasped by these people without individual teaching later."

Director of education Eric Rimmers agreed with the technical teachers that "gross ratio is completely unsophisticated."

Next September, he said, the administration hopes to allot teachers to different schools in terms of their differing needs.

"We hope to set the limit in class size at the upper level of the recommendations of the department of education," he said.

A report by L. F. Reid, superintendent of academic services, recommends lowering the pupils - teacher ratio in secondary schools to 17.5 to one by September. The report is now before the county board for consideration at a future meeting.



Housing Project

Two occupational students show off the garden house they built to a student guide who conducted members of the advisory vocational committee on a tour of Centennial Secondary School Tuesday.

Shared Joke

Learning can be fun, trustee F. John Follis, Bancroft, learned as he shared a quip with a student in the electronics shop at Centennial.

Higher Education Not Only Route To Attain Goals

A city teacher yesterday challenged the modern concept that higher education is essential to success in life.

"I'm tired of the public being told no one can be successful without education — preferably university education," said Roy Fleming, occupations director at Centennial Secondary School.

"Many fine, successful citizens never had and never will have a Grade 12," he told members of the county board's vocational advisory committee Tuesday.

Mr. Fleming made his remarks during a discussion of occupations and services courses at a committee meeting at Centennial.

"Our elementary schools transfer these children to occupations courses with the hope they will meet someone as sympathetic as you," trustee Everett Fairman, a former public school principal said.

The committee briefly discussed setting up a services course to give job training to students whose formal academic learning stopped at the Grade 3 or 4 level.

The two - year services course is offered now only at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. It consists of 20 per cent academic learning and 80 per cent shop training.

The two-year occupations course enrols students who have been transferred from grade 8, and offers a program of 50 per cent vocational training and 50 per cent academic subjects.

Mr. Fleming told the committee his occupations courses now include students better fitted for the services course. He asked that consideration be given to establishing a services program in Belleville.

"It's funny that Madoc is the only place that needs a services course," commented Douglas Graham, technical director at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

J. W. J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial explained his school policy in allowing two-year students to transfer to the four year courses.

"Although we know that some who request transfers can't handle the work, we take the attitude that they are entitled to try," he said.

"They never feel the school did them wrong, or the public didn't give them a chance to succeed.".

County Digs in Heels Over Education, Assessment Changes

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The possible effect of county school board levies on municipalities with a low provincial assessment equalization factor, will be one of the more important issues to be discussed at the April session of Hastings county council. Another will be a uniform or twice - yearly collection of taxes.

This was stated this morning by Donald Rodgers in his warden's address at the opening of the session here.

Also to receive consideration by council members is the provincial take-over next year of all assessment responsibilities, which Warden Rodgers says the county will vigorously oppose.

This evening, in a special caucus session, council will meet with local legislative members, Clarke T. Rollins and Dr. Richard Potter and Federal M.P. Lee Grills, to discuss items of local interest and concern.

In reference to the coming of regional government and the provincial take-over of assessment responsibilities, Warden Rodgers said that counties and regions would have to see that they were provided with additional irrevocable rights to other forms of income than the present property tax.

This was absolutely necessary, he said, if local municipalities were to realistically plan for future development.

Warden Rodgers said the provincial take-over of assessment responsibilities would have "serious implications" for member municipalities, as well as for the county.

He said a resolution opposing the take-over would be proposed to go to the Association of Ontario Counties.

"We are seeking assurance for the right of local government to continue to exist and a guarantee for additional financial assistance," he said.

The warden said he felt that local governments were the only contact and involvement for local people and should be continued.

Reference specifically to the aspect of regional government, Warden Rodgers paid tribute to neighboring municipalities in their willingness to co-operate and to assist in the development of items of mutual concern.

Council was advised by railway authorities of the outcome of a special hearing at Belleville following which a number of stations in this part of Ontario were closed.

Marmora village reeve William Shannon said he accepted the verdict but still didn't agree that the station at Marmora should have been closed.

Considerable discussion resulted from a Perth county resolution asking that the residential property tax rebate be appealed and that persons employed to administer it be dismissed.

Mixed opinion on the worth of the rebate was evident, with two members showing marked opposition to the rebate.

Reeve Shannon felt the rebate was of great benefit to tenants and to many smaller home owners.

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey termed the act a "ridiculous" piece of legislation and William McCrea, deputy reeve of Hungerford, called it "nutty".

A big bone of contention about the rebate was that many cottage owners, including a number from the United States, were refunded all their property taxes.

The general feeling was that full taxes should be collected on such luxury items.

Warden Rodgers pointed out that recent amendment to the act would result in no more than 50 per cent of taxes being refunded on any property.

Several of the councillors said the tax rebate had given rise to more criticism in their local municipalities than any other legislation.

"If we don't object the government will be bringing in more nasty legislation," said Huntingdon reeve Russell Silk.

In the end council, by a majority vote, decided to take no action on the Perth resolution.

Glover Says Seals' Performance 'Spasmodic'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fred Glover is unhappy with his Oakland Seals, currently tied 2-2 with Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League's Western Division semi-finals.

The two teams meet tonight at Oakland in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series. Winner of the series meets St. Louis Blues, who disposed of Philadelphia Flyers in four straight games.

Glover said Tuesday his club has been giving a "spasmodic effort" and expressed hope it could put together a consistent game.

"We're not a fancy club," the coach said. "We have to work hard and work hard all the time."

He didn't name names but added: "It hasn't been a case of all our men letting down subconsciously, but some do."

Montreal Canadiens were pleased with centre Henri Richard during Montreal's four game rout of New York Rangers in the Eastern Division semi-finals.

Oddsmakers have installed Montreal as 7½ to 5 favorites over Boston Bruins who took four games to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs in their semi-final. The Montreal-Boston Eastern Division final opens in Montreal Thursday.

Richard and Dick Duff are Montreal's top scorers in the playoffs, both with five points.

"I don't know what's making the difference," Richard said. "All I know is that I felt better in the last two games against the Rangers than I had all season."

Meanwhile, Montreal coach Claude Ruel saw two veteran Stanley Cup performers, Jump Worsley and Claude Provost, return to the ice for a Tuesday practice.

Worsley left the fourth New York game Sunday with a sore knee. He was in the nets for the first three wins over New York.

Provost pulled a thigh muscle in the first game of the Rangers series and had been out of action since.

During regular season play, the Bruins held a 4-3-3 edge over Montreal and Ruel said his team is up against a "well-balanced" club.

He said he likely will start centre Ralph Backstrom against high-scoring Boston centre Phil Esposito, with left winger John Ferguson watching Ken Hodge and Provost on Ron Murphy.

Boston coach Harry Sinden is looking for a little revenge.

"We have plenty to motivate us," he said. "Don't think our guys forgot about the way we were embarrassed last year when the Canadiens took us four straight."

Sinden said he was disappointed with the schedule which has the second game scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Montreal and the next games Thursday, April 17, and Sunday, April 20, in Boston.

"I don't like the idea of sitting around two and three days between games, but I suppose it works the same for both teams.

In another development, Jack Riley, general manager of Pittsburgh Penguins, said he would talk with George (Punch) Imlach. Toronto manager-coach who was fired Sunday, about the Penguins' coaching job.

Coach Red Sullivan was fired March 31 after Pittsburgh finished in a tie for fifth place with Minnesota North Stars in the Western Division.

However, Riley said Imlach was not the only prospect he was considering.

"We'll have to consider Rudy Migay seriously," he said.

Migay is coach of the Penguins' Amarillo, Tex., farm club in the Central Hockey League.

Intelligencer Sports

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Eventually, because all things must come to an end, the people in a position to arrange a Russia-NHL hockey series will come talking about it and DO something about it.

As in so many other areas of contention, public opinion may be a vital factor in the decision-makers' solution to the question of how to determine a true world hockey champion.

Intelligencer subscribers and anyone else in the Quinte area who can lay their hands on the upcoming issue of WEEKEND MAGAZINE got first crack at airing the vox pop-ult.

As a result of a huddle between WEEKEND sports editor Andy O'Brien, NHL president Clarence Campbell, and International Ice Hockey Federation large cheddar J. F. "Bunny" Ahearne, the fahkuhl is conducting an opinion poll: "Should the NHL play Russia?"

Space is provided on a clippable coupon for response to six questions, to be submitted not later than June 30. Results will be published in WEEKEND and forwarded to Messrs. Ahearne and Campbell for their consideration.

If you're as hot under the collar about the Soviet tussle as most people I've met, these are the questions you'll answer:

1. Do you want the NHL to play Russia?
2. Should the NHL send its all-star team?
3. Should the NHL send the Stanley Cup winners?
4. Should there be a single game?
5. Should there be a series?
6. If a series, how many games?

If you answer "Yes" to the first question, do not pass go, do not collect $200, and involve yourself in less controversial spotting questions like cherry pit-spitting, or mumblety-peg.

But if you want to play a role in calling the second humiliation we Canadians endure when we see the Soviets get World Championship billing, take your silk in hand and snip your submission along the dotted line.

The Campbell and Ahearne combo — not to be confused with the famous vaudeville juggling act — have already agreed rules, referees, and other areas of pre-"amateur" variance can be overcome with a minimum of haggling. They realize — although probably later than everyone else from Goose Bay to Nanaimo — that unless they get NOW, Toronto and Montreal may be supplanted as hockey hubs by Moscow and Vladivostok.

Canadian should not feel unique.

Picture the avid U.S. baseball bleacherwarmer who, in the last decade, has seen the Japanese successfully adapt the sport to the point where Japanese now occasionally read: Yokahama 7, Cards 4.

Or the British soccer buffs, who only rarely gets the opportunity to see an old country side beat the Brazilians by whom they taught the game. (The South Americans have even offered United Kingdom soccer fans some leisure in full appreciation of their sport, such as how to conduct a successful stampede, or how to draw a bead on the nearest referee.)

Until seven years ago, we were content to believe that the Stanley Cup went to the best hockey team in the world — like the World Series in baseball, or the NFL title in football — and that there was no reason to worry about what happened in the world "amateur" tournament because Canadian teams would win ad infinitum anyway.

A bushel of Firsers, Alexandrovs, and Tarasovs, and seven consecutive Soviet world titles later, we are finally gnawing anxious about our self-declared skinny superiority.

Incidentally, one of the submitted WEEKEND poll opinions will be drawn for an all-expense paid trip for two for the first NHL-Russia game played on Soviet soil — when and if. Wonder how vodka and popcorn would hit the spot as a between-period munch?

Participation in WEEKEND's poll could have a bearing on how soon a Russia-NHL encounter will take place, if for no other reason than it should show the Ukraine that Canadians do care enough to send the very best.

Expos Can Beat at Least One Team!

Use Three Homers To Outlast Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THROUGH THE HOLE FOR A SINGLE — Montreal Expos' shortstop Maury Wills dives for ball off the bat of New York Mets' Ed Kranepool in second inning of season opener at New York's Shea Stadium Tuesday. The ball went through the second base hole into centre field for a single. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres wasted little time striking a blow for the National League's expansion clubs—for and against them.

The Expos and Padres made their debuts Tuesday in the league's latest expansion with victories, but the victims were the league's first expansion teams—New York Mets and Houston Astros.

The Expos swung first in the afternoon, flooring New York 11-10, leaving the Mets the only expansion club still looking for an opening day victory. The Padres followed at night with a 2-1 decision over the Astros.

In other games Chicago Cubs and Ernie Banks defeated Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in 11 innings, Felix Millan slugged his first grand slam homer as Atlanta Braves whomped San Francisco Giants 10-2, and Pittsburgh Pirates struggled 14 innings to subdue St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

Montreal unloaded against the Mets' Tom Seaver, Cal Koonce, Al Jackson and Ron Taylor of Toronto as pitcher Dan McGinn, Rusty Staub and finally Jose Laboy walloped homers.

Laboy, a minor league player for 10 years, unloaded with two traded two-run homers in the 10th. It was Coreglian's first since Aug. 8, 1967, 10 days before he was beaned by a pitch that threatened to end his career. Mark Belanger also homered for the Orioles.

The Mets made it close with four runs in the ninth, three on rookie Duffy Dyer's pinch homer. New York outhit Montreal, 15-13, and to add to the insult, the winning pitcher was former Met Don Shaw.

The Mets also supplied San Diego with a winning pitcher—Dick Selma, who hurled a five-hitter, struck out 13 and had two of the Padres' four hits.

San Diego didn't have a hit until Ed Spiezio homered with one out in the fifth to tie the game 1-1. The following inning, Roberto Pena was hit with a pitch and one out later Ollie Brown doubled him home before Chicago's first five runs, ostchoeling rookie Don Money of the Phillies, who hit his first two homers for four runs, the second with two on in the ninth. It was Money who doubled in another run to put the Phillies briefly ahead in the 11th.

In the eighth inning for a decisive 11-6 lead before a disappointed crowd of 44,541 in New York.

In Chicago, Willie Smith's three-run pinch homer brought the Cubs victory in the 11th inning, but it was Ernie Banks who got them that far. Banks, 38, stroked the 475th and 476th homers of his 17-year career for Chicago's first five runs, outchoeling rookie Don Money of the Phillies, who hit his first two homers for four runs, the second with two on in the ninth. It was Money who doubled in another run to put the Phillies briefly ahead in the 11th.

Pilots Justify AL Expansion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early or late, expansion is great and the American League's two new clubs used opposing formulas Tuesday to win their opening games by identical scores.

Seattle Pilots struck early, erupting for four runs in the first inning, and held off California Angels 4-3 in a night game at Anaheim. Kansas City Royals nipped Minnesota Twins 4-3 in 12 innings.

In another night contest, Oakland Athletics whipped Chicago White Sox 5-2, while world-champion Detroit Tigers trimmed Cleveland Indians 4-3 and Boston Red Sox edged Baltimore Orioles 3-4 in 12 innings during the afternoon.

Seattle's Tommy Harper led off against Jim McGlothlin with a double and Mike Hegan homered. Tommy Davis' single, a hit batsman, a walk and Gerry McCertney's single added two more runs.

The Angels scored in the second on three singles, on Jim Fregosi's homer in the fifth and on two walks, a sacrifice and an infield out in the ninth.

Hegan crashed into the right field wall and was knocked cold trying to catch Bobby Knoop's drive in the second inning. He suffered a sprained left wrist and bruised hip.

Harmon Killebrew's error opened the door for two unearned runs in the sixth. Joe Foy began the winning rally in the 12th with a one-out infield hit and a passed ball and two intentional walks around a wild pitch filled the bases.

Denny McLain held Cleveland to three hits and Al Kaline walloped a two-run homer as Detroit opened defence of its 1968 pennant. McLain, who was treated Monday for an inflamed pitching shoulder, blanked the Indians over the last seven innings after yielding a homer to Larry Brown in the first and another run in the second.

Boston's Tony Conigliaro and Baltimore's Frank Robinson

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1

West Division				
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	½
San Dieg	1	0	1.000	½
Houston	0	1	.000	1½
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1½
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2

Results Tuesday
Montreal 11 New York 10
Houston 1 San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 7
Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 2
San Francisco 2 Atlanta 10
Only Games Scheduled.

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1

West Division				
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
California	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1

Results Tuesday
Boston 5 Baltimore 4
Cleveland 2 Detroit 6
Chicago 2 Oakland 5
Minnesota 3 Kansas City 4
Seattle 4 California 3
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Sr. Lacrosse for City?

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

A Western Division in the NHL; a National Baseball League team in Montreal; so why not lacrosse in Belleville?

This is the attitude of former Senior "A" lacrosse goaltenders Ray Mortimer and Bob Carriere who are in the midst of negotiations to bring an Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior "A" team to this city.

"We expect final confirmation on a Senior "A" lacrosse team for Belleville by Saturday morning," Ray said.

"We've outside Port Hope and Hamilton for the Peterborough Senior "A" lacrosse franchise and we hope to have the club practise in Peterborough and play all of its games at the Belleville Arena."

The situation in Peterborough is muddled at the present because there are three teams vying for the support —the professional Lakers, and the Junior "A" club and senior "A" franchises.

The Belleville team would compete in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior "A" League with teams from Brampton, Brantford, Brooklin and Huntsville. A sixth franchise is expected to be announced to balance the league.

"Thursday is the proposed night for home games," Bob Carriere commented, "and the Belleville Arena Commission has okayed our use of the local Arena."

"The league schedule calls for 24 games, 12 home and 12 away," added Bob Carriere," and we hope to bring a professional lacrosse team to Belleville to play an exhibition game before the season starts."

"Players contacted expressed a willingness to play in Belleville instead of on the proposed Hastings or Port Hope teams." Ray Mortimer said.

Mortimer mentioned Greg Marchen, a defencemen with Belleville's Senior "A" hockey Mo-Hawks as a possible player on the Belleville team.

Speaking from Peterborough by telephone, Marchen commented: "I'd heard that they were trying to find a place for Peterborough's franchise, but I hadn't heard anything definite yet."

Marchen, who played last year with the professional Peterborough Lakers, added "I'd definitely be interested in playing in Belleville if I didn't play pro this year."

Trenton Girls Have Balance

STAFF — The girls' gymnastics squad of the host Trenton High School will be out to add the COSSA crown to their Bay of Quinte title Saturday at the COSSA Girls' Gymnastics Championships at Trenton High School.

Betty Lynne Peterson paced the Trenton girls to the Bay of Quinte crown, Saturday, March 29, at the Bay of Quinte meet at Trenton High School.

She won the All-Round title in the advanced class by capturing firsts in the floor exercises, balance beam and vaulting, and will be out to try and repeat that performance in Saturday's COSSA meet.

The competition will be divided into three classifications: novice for those who have never competed before, intermediate for those who have competed before but never won, and experienced for those who have won a previous competition.

Girls from 29 schools will compete in six events in each exercise, tumbling, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and trampoline.

There will be nine competitors in each event. Each of the three competing districts, Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario and Kawartha District — will send their top three performers in every event.

Spectators are welcome at Saturday's meet which starts at 9.30 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 2.30 p.m.

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Sports On All Fronts

OTTAWA (CP) — A team from the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, serving with the NATO forces in Germany, won the 1969 basketball championship of the 33,000-man British Army of the Rhine and will compete in the British army basketball championships in England later this month. The RCRs trounced the British army's 3rd Royal Horse Artillery 67-30 in the final game at Osnabruck, Germany. Captain of the Canadian team is Cupl. M. J. R. Swan of Belleville.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ray Kunas, coach of the Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, said Tuesday he has not made up his mind about taking a managerial position with Canada's national hockey team.

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GALT (CP) — The Allan Cup eastern-final between Galt Hornets, Ontario champions, and Victoriaville Tigers, Quebec winners, opens here Saturday. Hornets, who finished first in the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association senior series, advance against the defending Allan Cup champions with a record of 14 wins in 17 playoff games. The National senior final will be played in Eastern Canada this year. The Galt - Victoriaville winner will play Port Arthur Bearcats or Calgary Stampeders.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Roberto de Vicenzo scored a 5-3 victory over Kingston Merchants Thursday night to clean up a best-of-five series three games to one and win the Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate A championship title. Port Colborne now meets Thunderbay AHA's, Northern Ontario champions in an all-Ontario final. The best-of-three series starts here Friday.

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THERE'S NO FOLLY HERE, just good form as Sharon Poole of Trenton takes a final practice spin Tuesday at the Trenton Community Gardens before the ice goes out.

Sharon Takes Skating Seriously

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

TRENTON — Sharon Poole is a happy girl these spring days. The reason? Her childhood dreams will be fulfilled in the near future.

The 17-year-old Middleton Park resident has signed a two-year contract to go on tour with the "Ice Follies", the touring group of professional figure skaters who perform across North America for ten months of each year.

"It's always been my dream to travel and see the world," Sharon says, "and I love to skate, so this is a wonderful opportunity for both."

San Francisco will be Sharon's first stop on the tour. She will spend July and August there practising from four to six hours daily to learn the routines and intricacies of professional figure skating.

The tour itself will start in September, eight months after Sharon's successful audition in Toronto for the "Ice Follies" tour.

Figure skating first attracted the five - foot, three-inch brunette at the age of seven, and has been her first love since that time.

Skating was primarily a hobby for Sharon until this past winter when she turned professional and acted as the sole instructress at the fledgling 125-member Marmora Figure Skating Club.

Sharon was enthused about her weekly four - hour instructing venture in Marmora: "It was great — I enjoyed the company of the kids. I love children."

The daughter of Warrant Officer First Class W. O. Poole summed up her situation. "It's a great opportunity for me." "I'll miss Trenton and my friends here, but I'll be home for Christmas at least."

Mulroney's Are A Gas!

Mulroney's Smoco re-asserted their dominance of the Gas House Hockey League last night by defeating the Wings 7-3 in the third game of their best of five final series for the league's playoff championship.

The win gives Mulroney's a 2-1 edge in games and follows a 4-3 loss to the Wings, their first defeat of the season, in the opening game of the series and a 4-3 Mulroney's victory in the series' second game.

Reid Mallery, Paul Ford and Wayne Waite tallied two goals each for the Smoco squad last night while Doug Reid added a single goal for the winners.

Bob Lloyd's hat trick and Perry Soules' goal and three assists sparked the Wings' attack last night. Harold Babcock netted the Wings' other goal.

The series resumes Thursday at 8:15 at the Belleville Arena.

Departmental Loop Draws 6 Sure Entries

STAFF — The Departmental Softball League took a definite shape for the coming season at last night's organizational meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre.

There will be six definite starters and a possible seventh entry in the Departmental League this season.

The definite starters are CNR Combines, CNR Turbos, The Intelligencer, Post Offices, Union Carbide and Belleville Tweeders.

Union Carbide and Belleville Tweeders are new entries in the Departmental League this season while the other four teams are holdovers from last season.

The league executive passed a motion which may result in a seventh team for the coming season.

The motion reads "Any player, who has played in the Departmental League before and whose team is no longer in the league, and who wants to play ball in this league is eligible."

If enough interest is generated a seventh entry could be formed. Anyone interested should contact Bill Cooney at 962-2890 or "Aus" Watkin at 968-6503.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Gas House Hockey League Final Playoff: Smoco vs. Mulroney's at Belleville Recreation Centre, 8.15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Quinte Hockey League Final Playoff: Stewart's Construction vs. Ahuntsman Store, 9.30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Organizational Meeting of the Adolescent Minor Softball Association at Meadowcourt Township Hall, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Trent Valley Softball League Organizational Meeting at Trenton Memorial Collegiate Institute, 7.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Organizational Meeting of the Belleville Jaycee Senior "A" Baseball team — open to the public and anyone interested — at Jaycee Real Estate Office, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Bantam: Series "B" Championship — Bruins vs. Kings, 8.45 p.m.

FRIDAY — The BMHA closing banquet, awards and trophy presentations at the Belleville Arena, 7-8 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

SATURDAY — Girls' COSSA Gymnastics Championships at Trenton High School, 9.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. (approx.)

COMMUNITY RECREATION

THURSDAY — Public Meeting of the Quinte Community Recreation Action Centre at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 8.30 p.m.

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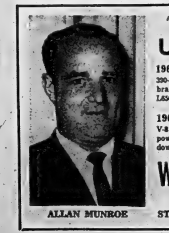
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Bell Canada Increase Proposal Musters Strong Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal by Bell Canada to boost telephone rates will be put before the Canadian transport commission at a hearing opening May 20.

If approved, the increase will have its heaviest impact in Quebec and Ontario, the two provinces almost blanketed by Bell telephone service. But it is expected that some other provincial telephone companies will take similar action if the Bell bid goes through.

A three-member panel of the transport commission, under Pierre Taschereau, made a decision on the opening date of the hearing after a session Tuesday with lawyers from interested parties. This "pre-hearing hearing" was called to seek agreement on some ground rules for the main bout.

Ranged against Bell in that contest, expected to last at least a month, are the Quebec and Ontario governments and municipal governments in the two provinces, as well as other commercial interests such as Telephone Answering Service, the T. Eaton Co. and the Hotel Association of Canada.

Bell is seeking a rate increase that will mean about 40 to 70 cents more a month for a residence phone and $1.30 to $2.95 a month more for individual-line business rates.

Long-distance calls requiring operator assistance also would go up. There would be no increase for direct-dialed calls of more than 25 miles.

Bell provides telephone service throughout Ontario, for most of Quebec, except for the Baie Comeau, Rimouski and Gaspe areas, and has scattered exchanges in Labrador and the Northwest Territories.

The last over-all rates for Bell were set in 1958 under the board of transport commissioners, predecessor regulatory body to the present commission. But rates for various individual communities have been changed since then as new types of services were added.

Opposition lawyers served notice Tuesday that they intend to take a searching look into various Bell activities.

Robin Scott, counsel for the Ontario attorney-general's department, said the transport commission should set an allowable range of return on total Bell Canada investments.

After this, the actual earnings of the company could be established and compared with the allowable range. This would show whether rate increases are needed.

Ontario wants the commission to take another over-all look at Bell's earnings base, Mr. Scott said. Bell was involved in many other communications activities where rates were not under jurisdiction of the commission. All activities should be considered in deciding whether Bell should be allowed to increase telephone rates.

Mr. Scott's position was endorsed by Paul Martineau, counsel for the Quebec government.

Lovell C. Carroll, counsel for the municipalities, said the status of the national economy and questions of vertical and lateral growth by Bell should be examined. Because general rates had not been changed since 1958, it was fair to go into activities from that date to the present.

Ernest E. Saunders, Bell counsel, said the board of transport commissioners had a lengthy hearing on the propriety of Bell rates four years ago.

This hearing went into detail on such matters as Bell's service agreement with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., its relationship with Northern Electric Co., an equipment producer which is a Bell subsidiary, and even into such things as the pension plan for Bell employees.

Mr. Saunders said anyone wanting to raise these matters this time should be restricted to doing so only for the years that had elapsed since that hearing.

Commissioner Taschereau said the panel had decided that evidence from prior hearings could be set out by each interested party in a memorandum on its case.

He said it is hoped that pre-1965 evidence concerning such things as the Bell-Northern Electric relationship can be

On the question of when the hearing on the new rates should open, Mr. Saunders plumped for April 29, three weeks away. He said Bell filed notice of intention to apply for the rate increases last Dec. 6 and opposed parties had thus already had four months to prepare.

The opponent lawyers all sought a date in the fall.

Mr. Carroll said Bell's case for increased revenue was due in part to inflation, which had been affecting the economy for months. But anti-inflation measures, adopted some time ago, "are just beginning to bite."

Mr. Scott and Mr. Martineau said they needed time to prepare cases for their respective governments. Mr. Martineau said although Bell announced its rate increase intentions last December, the company had been working on them for many months before that time.

In announcing the May 20 start date, Commissioner Taschereau said it is intended that the hearing continue without any delays until it is completed.

This would apply even if it is run through the usual summer vacation period.

Its Mother Was A Clam

Wilburn Dowell Cobb holds the Pearl of Allah, a 14-pound gem he has offered for sale for $3.5 million. The gem was found in a giant clam off the Philippines in 1934 and Cobb kept it in bank vaults and museums for more than two decades, while he worked as a guard at San Quentin Prison near San Francisco. He has retired and wants to return to his native Philippines to buy a plantation "for some of my old friends." (AP Photo)

Davis Says Costs Were Anticipated

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Tuesday several provincial school boards anticipate a shortage of money due to increased education costs.

But he denied a published report that the cabinet—and Conservative caucus—had asked him to act quickly to prevent a financial crisis facing high schools.

"There is no basis for the report," he said in an interview. "Many of the boards are still in the process of preparing their budgets, so the education department is still waiting to see what their needs might be."

The report also said that while provincial grants to school boards rose by six per cent this year, many boards had complained that costs had risen by 10 to 15 per cent, forcing them to make up the difference through increased property taxes.

Mr. Davis repeated a statement made in the legislature last Thursday that the problem was anticipated when the province laid plans for country-size boards.

The government abolished about 1,000 elementary and secondary school boards Jan. 1 and replaced them with larger boards based on country boundaries.

Car Dealers Are Warned About Ads

TORONTO (CP) — Companies using misleading advertising for car and appliance leasing are inviting trouble from the Ontario department of financial and commercial affairs, a department official said Tuesday.

Reginald G. MacCormac, registrar for used-car dealers, told the annual meeting of the Toronto Automobile Dealers Association that a continuation of vague advertising may force Ontario to tighten its Consumer Protection Act.

Mr. MacCormac said the department study shows some advertisements run under the heading "lease to own" and yet dealers often can legally keep a substantial security deposit if the leaser decides not to buy.

The Automotive Dealers Association of Ontario called for legislation which would make it illegal to tamper with a car's odometer.

David Brownless of St. Catharines, legislative committee chairman, said mileages are often turned down to prolong car warranties or improve resale values.

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New Brunswick Legislature Moves on Language Bill

FREDERICTON (CP) — A major languages bill, giving English and French equal status, rights and privileges, was given first reading in the New Brunswick legislature Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by Premier Louis J. Robichaud, will allow all New Brunswickers "where they live in sufficient numbers" to be educated in the language of their choice and will permit them to use either language during court proceedings, in the legislature or in municipal government assemblies.

The legislation also makes provincial acts, regulations and proceedings available in both languages.

"Much of what is proposed in the bill has been already in effect traditionally, in some cases, for generations," the premier said. "However, it is the aim of the bill to give clear, unequivocal effect to provincial

The bill follows guidelines set government has already been forth in the government white paper tabled during a fall legislature sitting and legalizes principles spelled out in a resolution adopted by the house last spring.

The bill is expected to have a significant but not immediate effect on the courts.

Premier Robichaud told a news conference it would take some time to prepare in general to handle all proceedings in either language.

He said his government would work closely with the federal government in the application of the legislation.

Discussion with the federal 100-per-cent public support."

held and agreement to share costs of implementing the act has been reached, he said.

In education, the premier said the government purposely avoided establishment of bilingual districts proposed for Canada by the federal royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

"We feel the whole province can be declared a bilingual district."

Premier Robichaud said he anticipated little adverse reaction to the bill "although it is possible that we will not have

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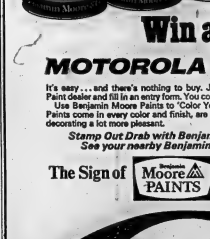

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The new three-year contract would apply to 2,200 dock workers in Montreal and about 1,600 others in Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said in announcing the agreement in principle Tuesday that it provides for additional pension benefits and wage increases as well a greater job security.

But negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Association had agreed that no restrictions be placed on handling of container cargo.

The Shipping Federation of Canada agreed in return to establish a displacement fund to protect longshoremen against technological innovations—such as containerization—in the handling of cargo.

Brian Mulroney, counsel for the shipping federation, said agreement on container clauses may enable the port of Montreal to attract new business.

Louis Laberge, Quebec vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress and union nominee on the conciliation board, said the job-security provisions of the proposed contract are the best longshoremen have ever had.

The agreement was reached after negotiations involving the union, the shipping federation, Mr. Mackasey and Associate Chief Justice Alan Gold of Quebec provincial court mediator.

There were reports that the average wage increase is 85 cents over the three-year term of the contract. This would bring the hourly rate to $4.80 in the third year.

The technological displacement fund is to be built on management contributions based on tonnage of cargo handled at the three affected ports.

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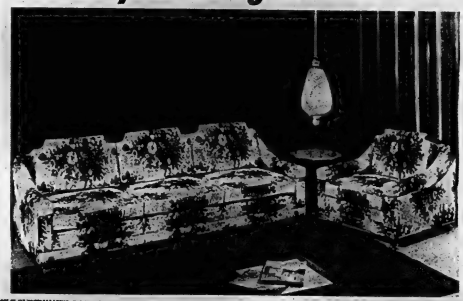

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Apollo Club Lifts Title

STAFF — Repetition can be either good or bad, depending on the level of performance which one repeats, but for Bob Wahl and Belleville's Apollo Bar-Bell Club it was nothing but the very best.

Bob won the best lifter award for the second year in a row Saturday at the Ontario Teenage weightlifting championships in Woodstock as the Apollo Club successfully defended its Ontario team title.

A total lift of 720 pounds and a rating of 858.31 points were more than enough to hoist Bob, a middle weight, head and shoulders above all other competitors at the Woodstock competition.

Teammate Paul Barrett captured the light heavyweight crown with a total of 740 pounds the highest individual total by a lifter in any weight class.

Depth and youth were bitter keys to Belleville's team title, for of the five second and three third place finishers, three were achieved by 13-year-old lifters.

Roger Harris with a second and Jim Stapley with a third in the 114 pound class, and Larry Wilks with a third in the 99 pound class were the 13-year-old youngsters who came through for Belleville.

Jim Travers' third place performance in the 132 pound class brought the final medal to Ken-Carr-Brain's Apollo Club and Belleville.

The eleven member teenage team which represented the Apollo Bar-Bell Club in Woodstock is composed of Bob Wahl, Paul Barrett, Brian Rosebush, Mike McMahon, Jim Travers, Fred Sly, José Carr-Brain, Larry Wilks, Jim Stapley, Roger Harris, Robert Kornblum.

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Chalmers Sparks Aces' Outburst

John Chalmers, a 6' 5" left-handed centre, threw in 20 points in the second half last night to spark the Belleville Aces to a 51 point second half outburst and an 86-77 win over the Belleville Teachers in the opening game of the Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League playoff finals.

The score was knotted at 25-25 at halftime before Chalmers cut loose in the second half to lead the Aces to victory.

Chalmers topped the game's scorers with 34 points, while forward Tom Lorrie hooped 20 points for the Aces and guards Gary Swan and Mark Sheridan contributed 15 and 12 points each.

Bruce Fields with 22 points, Brian McKenzie with 21 and Doug Irvine with 19 paced the Teachers' attack last night.

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Van Gogh: "What?"

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Bewitched (4)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (12)
Friends (5)
Ironside (11)
Dragnet (13)
7.00—Bonanza (2) (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (11)
Day In Sp (6)
MOVIE: "Portrait in Black" (7)
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Hogan's World (8)
Outlaws (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (12)
Mothers-in-Law (5) (11) (13)
Virginian (6)
Hockey Soccer Special (12)
8.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (2) (5)
Kidnap (6)
8.30—Good Guys (4) (12)
King Family (11)
9.00—Bill Cosby (2) (8)
Mission: Impossible (4) (5) (11)
MOVIE: "The Gallant Hours" (12)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (12)
Name of the Game (2) (11) (13)
Outsider (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (11) (12)
FBI (7)
10.30—Mayor Inn (9)
11.00—News (2) (5) (11) (12)
11.30—Liberace (4)
12.30—Joey Bishop (2) (7) (9)
Jerry Lewis (4) (5) (11)
MOVIE: "Carry On, Cowboy" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (2)
MOVIE: "Dragnet" (11)
MOVIE: "On The Public" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

● CBS will present a news special on Sunday a recent volcanic island near Iceland, "Volcano: Birth of an Island," explains how the island was formed in 1942 and how it remains.

● The CBS Thursday Night Movie is "The Chapman Report" at 9:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The movie stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Shelley Winters and Jane Fonda.

6.00—Clifton's Island (6)
Bewitched (2)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
7.00—Lucy "Billie" (12)
7.30—Ironside (11)
Truth or Consequences (5)
Day 2 In (6)
Country Sportsman (7)
Islands in the Sun (8)
Mary Tyler (12)
Barry Becker (13)
8.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (2)
News Special (4) (5) (7) (11)
Gentle Ben (8) (12)
Cruise (9)
Flying Nun (13)
8.30—Petticoat Junction (2) (9) (10)
Newlywed Game (4) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7)
It's Happening (8)
That Girl (13)
9.00—Bonanza (2) (10)
Dragnet (4) (11) (12)
Cl
Barrelhead (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
10.00—MOVIE: "The Chapman Report" (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (11)
"Eye Spy Movie" (12)
Dragnet (9) (13)
10.30—Green (3) (8) (11)
10.40—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (12)
Adam-13 (6)
10.30—Edge of Night (2)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (4) (5) (11) (13)
Liberace (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
Mary Tyler (4) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Bundle of Joy" (2)
MOVIE: "Never Too Late to Worship" (6)
MOVIE: "Bundle of Time I Married Joyce" (11)
MOVIE: "The Misfits" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Carry On Cowboy" (13)
12.00—Perry Como (9)
MOVIE: "Fraulein" (3)
12.30—University of the Air (3)

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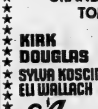

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Canada May Soon Make Claim Arctic Seas Internal Waters

OTTAWA (CP) — A major question now before the Trudeau Cabinet is whether to declare the seas in Canada's Arctic archipelago Canadian internal waters.

If it is done, there may be a row with the United States.

Canada's Arctic waters include the Northwest Passage — that is, the wide Parry Channel comprising Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, Viscount Melville Sound and McClure Strait.

Canada claims a territorial limit of only three miles, which in a channel or strait means six miles by counting three miles from either shore. But Parry Channel is much wider than six miles and is in effect a high seas route between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

A declaration that this channel and similar seas in the archipelago are internal waters would bring them under Canadian jurisdiction.

Though the Manhattan project is forging ahead with a legal opinion by the Canadian government, the project will not be affected, officials said Tuesday.

Whether waters are international, territorial or internal, there is still right of innocent passage for foreign ships.

The Manhattan is a 143,000-ton oil tanker now being built in the U.S. It will make an experimental voyage, probably in August, from the new oilfield at Prudhoe Bay on the north Alaskan coast to Europe through the Northwest Passage.

Canada is co-operating in the project—mainly to make sure that it asserts its Arctic presence.

The Manhattan will be accompanied through the Northwest Passage by the Canadian coast guard ship John A. Macdonald and the American coast guard's Westwind.

Officials said Tuesday the exact route will depend on ice conditions at the time. The Northwest Passage is open normally no more than two months in the year, but sometimes four months.

If the Manhattan project is successful, regular use of the Northwest Passage for cargo moving between the Atlantic and Pacific may be in the offing.

So far, Canada has maintained its dealings with other countries, particularly the U.S., that the Northwest Passage is in effect Canadian because it has never been used as a commercial high seas route.

The Manhattan project likely will change all this, thus forcing the government to take a definite position, as Prime Minister Trudeau has promised it will soon.

An indication of the government's action may have been given Saturday when Fisheries Minister Leonard Davis presented further government plans for defining Canada's 13-mile fishing zone.

Mr. Davis said the Gulf of St. Lawrence, 65 miles wide at its Newfoundland-Cape Breton mouth, may be enclosed as an exclusive Canadian fishing zone.

But he said it might not be desirable in close off the gulf as internal waters.

Presumably, if Canada did not declare a gulf internal waters, it would not so declare the Northwest Passage.

Prof. Donat Pharand of the University of Ottawa, an expert in this field, says that closing off the Northwest Passage would be contrary to international law.

Prof. Pharand has discussed the issue in a 69-page article entitled Innocent Passage in the Arctic in the 1980 Canadian Yearbook of International Law.

The article is believed part of the government's consideration of the issue.

Prof. Jacques-Ivan Morin of the University of Montreal has also made a detailed study of the subject. He says Canada could probably claim exclusive possession of the Northwest Passage but should be satisfied with the traditional territorial waters.

In 1967, Canada began defining new territorial limits and fishing zones on the straight baseline system. The territorial sea is three miles, the fishing zone an additional nine miles.

The straight baseline system involves drawing straight lines from headland to headland and measuring the territorial and fishing limits seaward from those lines.

Under the old system, the measuring line followed the windings of the coastline.

The U.S. has objected to Canada's use of the straight baseline system, particularly where large bays are enclosed as internal waters.

By use of the same system, Canada could draw baselines around the Arctic archipelago and declare all seas within these lines to be Canadian internal waters.

Prof. Ivan Head, when he was a member of the external affairs department in 1963, suggested that the water among the Arctic islands be declared internal waters and that foreign ships be required to obtain special permission to traverse them.

Prof. Head now is a special assistant to Mr. Trudeau, though not specifically on the subject of law of the sea.

Prof. Pharand said in an interview that his objection to a declaration making the Northwest Passage internal waters is based strictly on the legal viewpoint.

He also said that he wrote his article before he knew about the Manhattan project.

Lake Ontario Study Will Begin on Schedule

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian and United States specialists were told Tuesday that a 1971 study of Lake Ontario's freshwater potential will begin on schedule.

The study, called the International Field Year on the Great Lakes, is part of the International Hydrological Decade—a cooperative program begun in 1965 and involving more than 100 countries.

T. L. Richards, a Canadian co-chairman of the Great Lakes project, told a joint U.S.-Canadian committee meeting that the Lake Ontario research will deal with "physical problems associated with the lake and its drainage basin."

Nearly 50 North American scientists and engineers attended Tuesday's meeting. There were observers also from Paris and Mexico.

Mr. Richards said the Lake Ontario project also could help oceanographers and meteorologists understand water and weather problems of global importance because the lake will be considered a model ocean.

Strictly Personal

Beauty Is Therapeutic

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was sitting in the car, letting the engine warm up, waiting for my mate. We were late for a dinner party, the weather was wretched, the laundry had put too much starch in my collar, and I could find only an unmatched set of studs to put in my dress shirt. My mood, in short, was foul, and I was ready to growl at the moment.

I switched on the car radio, turned to my favorite FM station and was inundated by the flow of a Shubert trio — within two bars, I had relaxed in my seat, starch and studs forgotten, all the irritations and inconveniences of high pressure urban living washed away by the eternal melody of Opus 99.

Whatever is petty and provoking and transitory shrinks down to ineligible size under the impact of great music. Its beauty is more than esthetic, in a narrow sense; it is therapeutic in the broadest human sense because it restores to us a sane perspective about ourselves, our brief lives, our giddy little egos, and our fantastic oblivion within the cosmos.

This is what great art of any kind is meant for: to make us see more clearly the stature of man and his insignificance; to draw sharply the contrast between our noblest dreams and our vain concerns with status and comfort and the satisfaction of childish needs.

Art is not understood (or is dismissed as a toy) in our material-oriented society, because it is considered as just another product to cater to our boredom or to make the culture's vultures feel superior. Like religion, it is paid tribute by those who have not the slightest intention of taking its message seriously.

Indeed, music especially has taken on the exact opposite of its proper role in our society. We are exposed to "background" music everywhere we turn — in dentists' offices, elevators, restaurants. This is so pervasive, we narrowly hear it in any more; it is meant to pacify us, to neuterize us, to make us believe like robots under a kind of melodic anesthesia.

But the true role of music is to make us more human, not less; to be heard not merely by the ears, but by the soul; to interpret the personality, not to deaden it; to give us a more powerful awareness of our wasted potentialities for loving, not to lose itself in a humming of voice and a tapping of foot.

Music, like all the arts, is a process, not a product. But we have turned it into a product, and in so doing have sacrificed its essential worth — in fact have removed ourselves almost incapable of hearing it as it was meant to be heard. For, as our whole environment becomes "packaged" in music, the message expires within the medium.

Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and family of Hilton were guests with Mrs. Mary Patrick.

Mr. Len Reilly has returned home from hospital.

Recently at the home of Mrs. George Whitehead, 35 Scott St., a surprise farewell was held in honor of Mrs. Ansted who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Duguay. Mrs. Ansted will be making her home with another daughter in Edmonton, Alberta shortly.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 10th,

Your birthday today: Prepare for improvements in your social activity this coming year. Old friends bring new people into your life and you meet them on better terms than you had expected. The temptation will be to scatter your energy: Try to finish one project before moving on. Today's natives may penetrate the deepest mysteries in their chosen vocations. They often serve far beyond their expected duty.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The stress is split between your ambitions and your search for a better social life. You will be proud of how smoothly you balance the two! Put in a reasonable day's work, as early as you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today brings the impetus for change. If you feel you have earned an improvement in your earnings or working conditions, ask. Flips of circumstances are normal for this time. Find a very small group tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — Jun 20): Mental pursuits occupy your faculties today and tonight. For once people may leave you time and space, to attend your meditations. Correspondence from distant places is useful. Study, write, strive for higher skills.

CANCER (Jun 21 — July 22): Meditation, in odd moments, holds insights during this routine day. Give industrious attention to details. Do something nice for loved ones this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Partnership and competition seems to impel you into adventurous action, perhaps travel. Some brighter, more enjoyable view of life and what it means to you is ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A good day for solid efforts on your part. A steady drive will produce results far better than your estimates. Cooperation is at hand where you ask for it. Put your quarters into shape this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Creative work and the necessary personal effort is readily available for the inventive idea, and much progress can be made. Your money will sprout wings if you neglect it even for a moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now you can settle a lot with a social get-together. Make it a mixed gathering with all shades of opinion. (The evening will be more than your usual stopping point.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Yesterday's undercurrent of excitement carries on with considerable vigor. Keep the ideas going. Of course the new projects will produce results beyond those expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Careful checking of the stories you heard yesterday is worthwhile, but rely on your own observations alone. Wait for confirmations before moving ahead with money deals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your interest rises today and gives you the knack for organizing, influencing. You can have powerful help by just asking for it (in the right places). Be sure that what you ask does really fit into your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Expansion, experimentation, enterprise is promised. Get some trusted help. Take the plunge and do the unusual!

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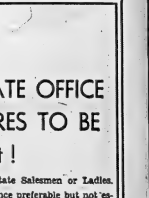


Bertrand May Call Referendum on Constitution

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand says the Union Nationale government would use a referendum against Ottawa, if necessary, to try to make Quebec's constitutional views triumph.

In a tape-recorded interview with The Canadian Press, the premier expressed his party's fundamental disagreement with Prime Minister Trudeau's one-Canada views, saying:

"I don't see how we can maintain Canada if we don't accept the idea of two nations."

Mr. Bertrand, away from the provincial capital on an Easter vacation, said the government is studying referendum legislation "across the world."

He said the study is not completed, but referendum legislation may be introduced during the present or next session of the national assembly.

Asked how such legislation would be applied, he said:

"The referendum can be used in two ways:

"Either to approve what we are doing, if we agree with Ottawa, or to ratify or confirm or approve our position if Ottawa does not agree with us."

He said a referendum could also be used to obtain the people's views on the work of the assembly's constitutional committee, supposing it "draws up a new constitution" with major changes for Quebec."

The committee is working toward establishing an internal constitution for Quebec, whose government would like Canada to become a 10-state, two-nation republic.

The premier said the next provincial general election, which "normally" should be held in 1970, "will permit Quebecers to choose between independence and the new federalism sought by parties like his own.

"The next election will be a good method of consultation. The referendum itself may come later, but not in a year."

Mr. Bertrand, candidate for his party's permanent leadership at a June convention, said the Union Nationale advocates a stronger, more pronounced and more virile form of autonomy than the Opposition Liberals.

During the interview, the 52-year-old lawyer said the government may emerge from a political dilemma, the dilemma of the late premier Maurice Duplessis, to enter the federal medical care health insurance program.

The premier said the federal government legislated in a provincial field "to place us in the position where, perhaps, we are going to be one of the last provinces to sign."

"Either we sign and go against the constitution and become accomplice to an act we find absolutely derogatory or we don't sign and deprive our people of the tax money they are paying.

"We are confronted by a dilemma. What should we do in the circumstances? Shouldn't we be realistic and try to make the best of a situation, that is bein with Ottawa, saying it's the last time?

"But how long have we been saying, 'It's the last time!'"

Mr. Bertrand said the Union Nationale founder, Maurice Duplessis, was forced to face this dilemma and said no to Ottawa because the federalists practised "systematic centralization."

The leadership candidate accused Mr. Trudeau of introducing "galloping centralization."

"Ottawa must stop invading fields of provincial jurisdiction. Or else the central government is going to become the direct agent of the separatist cause in Quebec."

Mr. Bertrand was asked how he reconciled his new federalism with his party's declared policy of making Quebec the "national state" of French-Canadians.

He said Canadians seem to forget "the fundamental reality" that Quebec has a political role to play because the vast majority of Canada's French-speaking citizens live in the province.

"We say the federation is not only a 10-partner federation. It is also a two-partner federation. Two nations. Why be afraid of words especially when they correspond to a reality?"

NDP Regains Comox-Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) —The Comox-Alberni seat in the House of Commons was returned to the New Democratic Party Tuesday, as last year's Liberal winner lost out in a close by-election battle.

New Democrat Tom Barnett held off a late surge by Liberal Richard Durante to win back the seat he had lost by only nine votes in last June's general election.

With 214 of 217 polls reported, Mr. Barnett had 12,588 votes for a lead of 226 over Mr. Durante's 12,362. Progressive Conservative Blair McLean, the only other candidate, had 2,349.

There are only 78 eligible voters in the three outstanding polls, all located in remote West Coast communities of the sprawling Vancouver Island constituency. Returning officer Colin Wilson said it might take a day or two to obtain final results.

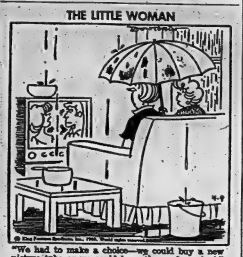
The constituency went to the Conservatives in the 1958 Diefenbaker sweep, but Mr. Barnett regained it in 1963 and held it until edged-by Mr. Durante last June.

The NDP successfully challenged the June result under the Controverted Elections Act. The B.C. Supreme Court voided the election by ruling invalid the ballots of 12 servicemen who voted at a civilian poll rather than at their base in Comox.

It was the second straight by-election victory for the NDP. T. C. Douglas, the party's national leader, won Feb. 10 in neighboring Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons now is Liberals 154, Conservatives 72, NDP 33, Creditistes 14, independent one.

Mr. Barnett, 59, a native of Red Deer, Alta., who moved to British Columbia at the age of 10, first won the seat in 1953.



"We had to make a choice—we could buy a new picture tube or we could have the roof repaired."

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Is there a certain date we have to take studded tires off in Ontario?

ANSWER: Studded tires must be removed from cars using Ontario roads by April 30, 1969.

QUESTION: What is the best time to go to Jack Miner's famous bird sanctuary in Kingsville Ont., and how would I get there?

ANSWER: Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary covers an area of 300 acres. During the migratory seasons, thousands of wild geese, swans and ducks may be seen. From now until mid-April is the best time for the Canadian geese and other water fowl. The sanctuary is not open on Sundays.

Route:

Take 401 west to exit No. 7, which is about 25 miles east of Windsor, No. 7 south to Leamington. No. 18 west to Kingsville. Mileage 335 miles. For a different route back take No. 3 to Jarvis, No. 6. to Hamilton, Queen Elizabeth and 401 home. Just south of Tilbonburg on No. 59 on Lake Erie is Long Point, where you could stop off on your way back and see the gathering of whistling swans.

QUESTION: When are the cherry blossoms in bloom in Washington and could I drive there in one day?

ANSWER: Washington is a one-day drive from Belleville which makes it a favorite spot for Canadians at Cherry Blossom time. This year's festival will be held from April 8 to April 13, and will feature parades, marching bands, fashion shows etc. But the real attraction are the 2,000 Japanese cherry trees which line the banks of Washington's tidal basin and circle the Jefferson Memorial.

It is best to avoid Washington on weekends in favor of a mid-week visit at Cherry Blossom time. Traffic is bumper to bumper on weekends but during the week you can take your time and enjoy the beauty. Washington's Cherry Blossom show is second only to that in Japan itself. The first trees blossoms 57 years ago.

This is the time of year when it pays handsomely to take a good look at the car's underpinnings when it is up on a lift for an oil change. Check for cuts or bubbles on the tire walls facing the car. Look over the exhaust system carefully. You may find that that sounds like a bad muffler is a loose connection at the muffler or resonator. Your inspection will show that the finish along the lower edge of the body is in poor condition. Next time you have a favorable day clean this area with body polish and then wax heavily. It will help forestall deterioration of the lower area of the rocker panels.

When we remove studded snow tires it is important to mark them so that next season they can be installed to rotate the same way, otherwise soda may be loosened. Since many cars use anti-freeze for two seasons, keeping it in the cooling system all summer you an addition of rust inhibitor should be made. Also a little later, add a can of sealer. Additives need to be replaced. Incidentally, whenever it's you the engine's water pump replaced it is a good idea to add a can of rust inhibitor to the coolant. If this is the preferred soluble oil type it will help lubricate the new pump internally.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, by Richard Condon. A penetrating look at the Communist technique of brainwashing and hypnosis during the Korean War. This fascinating story is bound with another Condon novel in a book called "The Two-Head Reader."

DIAMOND HEAD by Peter Gilman A father and son battle against each other for the position of Representative in Washington for Hawaii. An interesting satyr of two strong men fighting for each fools is right.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY by James Jones. Hawaii during the months before Pearl Harbor is the setting for this stirring novel of two men both so different yet drawn together by their devotion to the army which is their life's blood.

SHIP OF FOOLS by Katherine Anne Porter. A collection of people aboard a ship are drawn together for the duration of their sea cruise. Miss Porter paints a vivid picture of these people as each plays out his role.

FARRISH by Mildred Savage. A young man confronts many problems when he joins his mother who is a governess to a rich planter's daughter. How he fits into his new life makes an interesting novel and a well-developed movie.

PIED PIPER by Nevil Shute. An elderly Englishman escorts several young children of varied nationalities through wartorn France to England. A moving story of the courage of this man and his young charges.

THE LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA by Elizabeth Spesser. An American mother and her daughter come to Italy where the daughter captivates a charming young Italian. A charming love story fraught with many unusual problems.

FAME IS THE SPUR by Howard Spring. A young Englishman's rise to power from humble origins to a leading position in the British government is well told by the author of "These Lovers Fled Away."

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Murray Henstock and family of Owen Sound spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Spencer were Easter weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanley and daughter Anne in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strome of Belleville were Easter holiday weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove and family of Lindsay were Easter weekend guests with Mrs. R. Galesbeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Switzer and family of Lindsay were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer and family.

Larry Hall is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Brockville were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reichert of Fort Credit spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. J. Reichert and son Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

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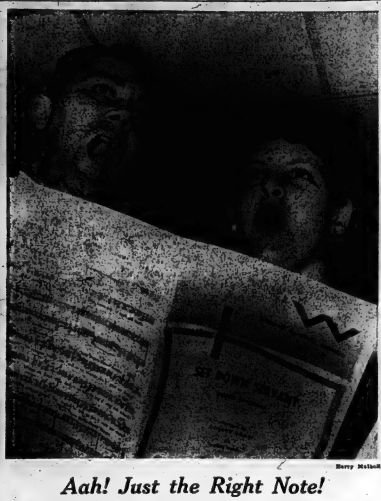

Harry Mellott

Aah! Just the Right Note!

Director Murray Irwin is joined by Diane Duffy, youngest member of Belleville Choral Society, for warmup before choir takes stage at Centennial Secondary School last night. Event was opening night of Festival '67. (See Page 3.)

NATO Parley May Avoid Debating Canada's Role

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's new NATO role was not expected to be discussed formally at the ministerial meeting opening here today although Secretary-General Manlio Brosio has said any reduction of NATO forces now is "highly inadvisable."

"The force of example is always possible," he acknowledged in referring to Canada's intention to start a phased withdrawal of its 10,000-man NATO force next year and whether that might lead to other NATO force cuts.

"We will see how it works this time," Brosio said at a news conference Wednesday on the eve of the two-day meeting of NATO foreign and defence ministers.

With emphasis on the political rather than the military nature of the 20-year-old alliance, there seemed little likelihood of formal discussion of Canada's decision, announced last week by Prime Minister Trudeau.

But her proposed reduction of her European contingent remained a lively topic in corridors outside the closed meetings in the U.S. state department building.

Although stating that increasing rather than cutting NATO's armed strength to him was "highly desirable and, I think, necessary," Brosio chose to look at the bright side of the Canadian decision.

"I would rather stress the positive side," he said in following the line of the U.S. state department and other NATO spokesmen in playing down the negative angle of the Canadian decision.

'Safeguard' Called Incredible Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a key scientific adviser to Senate opponents of the Safeguard defence program, says the Nixon administration's decision to build the anti-ballistic missile system is an incredible mistake.

"Security just can't be achieved that way," physicist Lapp said in an interview amplifying on his challenge to the proposed Safeguard ABM system. "It seems to me that this whole business is incredible.

"What we're doing is building up forces that will provoke the Russians into building up unlimited forces."

Lapp, 51, is a long-time critic of the defence department and the Atomic Energy Commission who has had a way of turning out to be right.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler air will cover all of Ontario today accompanied by a few showers. Mostly cloudy weather with seasonable temperatures in forecast for all regions Friday, but some lingering showers or snowflurries can be expected across the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Today	32	46
Year Ago	31	36
Rainfall — .23 of an inch		

Dockers' Pact Given Approval

MONTREAL (CP) — Longshoremen in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City Wednesday accepted a new three-year contract with the Shipping Federation of Canada, heralding what Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey called "the dawn of a new era."

Dakota Floods Rise

Sioux Falls Dike Fight Fails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood fighters surrendered an 18-square-block area of Sioux Falls, S.D., to the surging Big Sioux river today after a night-long battle to plug a 100-foot break in a dike in the city's Riverside district.

"We dumped in more than 100 tons of rock, we threw in car bodies and anything else we could lay our hands on," said Joe Vanderloo, Minnehaha County civil defence director, shortly before daybreak. "But it was undermining faster than we could fill it up.

"After eight hours we finally gave up."

The entire area, which contains a meat-packing plant, the Sioux Falls stockyards and about 50 homes, was evacuated and sealed off by roadblocks. Weirs are expected to reach a depth of 25 to 30 feet before cresting.

Some 90 miles downstream, the Big Sioux lapped at levees where it flows into the Missouri at Sioux City, Iowa, and residents of the Iowa community of Cherokee waited in emergency shelters for the Little Sioux to crest.

Twenty miles upstream from the mouth of the Big Sioux airfoot waves threatened to topple a dike at the little Iowa town of Hawarden.

Ninety families were evacuated from Cherokee on the Little Sioux but the worst was over there, officials said.

At Spencer, Iowa, about 50 miles upstream from Cherokee, seven families were evacuated, but the river there was also receding.

Serious flooding also occurred along the Des Moines River in Minnesota and northern Iowa.

County Council Worried

Big School Levy May Boost Arrears

Police Clean House

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 400 policemen swept 250 protesters out of Harvard's University Hall today in a bloody clash that left 30 persons hurt and about 200 under arrest.

The helmeted police, some swinging clubs, stormed through a mass of students to get inside the hall which had been seized Wednesday by youths protesting Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Many of those arrested were carried bodily from the hall and thrust into police wagons.

In California, a mass sit in continued at a Stanford University laboratory to protest classified military research on campus.

Student protesters at the New Orleans campus of Southern University forced the closing of the school Wednesday after a clash with police. The college dean locked himself in an office to escape rampaging students.

Tension Eased By Strike Call

BATTIPAGLIA (AP) — Italy's big three labor federations today called a nationwide strike for Friday to protest police action against rioters in this south Italian town Wednesday. The strike call eased tension that had begun mounting again in Battipaglia after word that the toll from the battles Wednesday had risen to three dead and more than 140 injured.

Today's Chuckle

What's so new about finding marriage partners with a computer? In times past, a girl always had a calculator called mother.

China Agrees to Talks On Recognition Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Communist China has agreed to full-scale negotiations with Canada over the question of diplomatic recognition, informants said Wednesday.

Talks could begin next month, they said. Stockholm, where the preliminary contacts were made, is considered the likely site of the main discussions. Cairo was also reported to be under consideration.

The informants said the talks could go on for months, probably with long pauses for periodic instructions from the capitals of the two countries.

The previous contact between the two governments was on Feb. 21 in Stockholm when officials of the Chinese Embassy-after being phoned by Canadian officials—said they would seek instructions from Peking regarding a time and site for the main talks. The Chinese are believed to have replied that they are willing to begin talking without delay.

There was no indication of who would be the chief Canadian negotiator at the talks.

Municipalities Still Responsible

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

The question of responsibility for uncollected county school board taxes is an item of concern for members of Hastings county council. Municipalities could find themselves facing a king-size headache.

Present understanding regarding collection of school taxes under the new county school board system is that the onus is on the individual municipalities which will be expected to make interim payments and pay all school taxes to boards by December 15.

This could lead to additional borrowing by the municipality and county councillors would like to know who picks up the additional costs.

One councillor even saw the school board requirement as limiting borrowing for other municipal expenditures.

Rawdon Reeve Burton Morton raised the question after a Lambton county resolution was presented calling for legislation to provide approval of school board capital expenditures by city and county councils.

Reeve Morton wanted to know what happens in case of uncollected taxes.

"Is the municipality responsible?" he asked.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen accused the Ontario department of education of switching on its original promise that county boards would collect their own taxes under the new system.

She felt there should be a firm decision from Queen's Park on the matter.

Warden Donald Rodgers agreed that despite expectations he could see absolutely no difference in the procedure of collecting school taxes under the new system.

"The only change is that the municipalities have less to say," he said.

But the Tweed reeve was adamant in her view and claimed that the burden of school taxation had to be put where it belonged on the department of education.

"I don't agree with the argument that the municipality already has the tax collection machinery."

Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush showed definite concern over the problem and foresaw the township with a lot of extra land on its hands as the result of tax sales.

Madoc Village Reeve Thomas Burnside said that the promise of separate tax bills from the county boards had been one of the selling points for the new school board system.

TAX

(Continued on Page 9)

Czech Soldiers Oppose Soviet

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak leaders moved today to squash opposition to government policy among troops, some of whom are accused of taking part in recent anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The defence ministry, which Wednesday night disclosed the participation by troops in anti-Soviet activities, said those involved will face tough disciplinary action.

There have been constant reports here recently of unrest in army ranks, swollen by young reformers opposed to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August.

News Briefs

MIAMI, Fla. (CP-AP) — A federal grand jury questioned five alleged Mafia leaders for about three hours Wednesday on reported meetings in the Miami area of top-rank crime syndicate bosses.

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OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Allan Vincent Dean, 36, of Dundas, Ont., was killed in the crash of a light plane near here Wednesday night.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario government negotiators and Ontario Provincial Police representatives Wednesday agreed on a new one-year contract. It provides a salary of $8,257 for a first-class constable, an increase of $357.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Higher clothing, transportation and housing costs pushed the consumer price index up to 123.2 in March from 122.6 in February, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Russians Reject Plan

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today rejected American proposals for an internationally controlled cut-off in the production of fissionable material—the essential ingredient in a nuclear bomb.

Chief Soviet negotiator Alexei Rochabin said the United States plan would not reduce existing nuclear arsenals.

He told the 17-nation disarmament conference the plan was prompted "mainly by the overproduction of nuclear materials designed for military uses in the U.S."

Spring Brings Trouble

Water from the Cottonwood River swirls past house in Springfield, Minn. Springfield, a community of 2,700, fought back with sandbags but this home was caught between the dikes. (AP Photo)

Ron Vandervelde and Lifetime Project

Sculptor Has Difficulty Convincing His Models

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Ronald Vandervelde is a young sculptor suffering an age-old problem with a new twist.

It is almost axiomatic that artists have difficulty being recognized.

In Mr. Vandervelde's case the lack of response comes from famous Canadians who are apparently reluctant to be immortalized — for free.

Just how splendid a bargain he is offering the nation's public personalities can be seen at the Festival '68 visual arts display which opens at Hotel Quinte tonight.

Highlight of his exhibition is his Face of Canada collection relief portraits in wood of four famous — and thus far, responsive — Canadians: Lester Pearson, Cardinal Leger, Paul Martin and actress Genevieve Bujold.

"It's a project for my lifetime," explains Mr. Vandervelde. "The idea is to have a collection of people who make up the personality of the Canadian scene."

Eventually he hopes to find the means for the completed gallery through "some organization or benefactor" — when it is finally assembled.

The portraits, finely chiselled in a variety of woods, are based on profile photographs.

It's the photographs which are frustrating the project. Cross-country requests for them have activated sparse response.

"There's a problem," says Mr. Vandervelde, "I find when I contact individuals, organizations, political parties and such, they never answer. It's very disheartening.

"I suppose, in so many cases people are too busy and it's hard to explain something new to them. And maybe I'm not getting it across properly."

Among unresponsive sources to date have been the Progressive Conservative Party — for a portrait of John Diefenbaker, and Nancy Greene's public relations company.

But the collection, eventually will not be confined to public figures.

Canadians have a multitude of racial backgrounds and the mixture of racial features of "fascinates" the young artist.

With photographs as models, he estimates he can finish four portraits a year.

The work is its own satisfaction. Relief sculpturing is almost a "lost art" in Canada, says Mr. Vandervelde.

His enterprise stems from his craft — he makes fine jewelry models for Avon Jewellery — and it's a skill fast disappearing.

"The old craftsmen are dying out — and the younger people aren't interested," explains the artist.

His obvious talent has been self-disciplined. Mr. Vandervelde has had no formal artistic training.

The jewelry craft he learned from his father. His art is self - taught, much of it gleaned from the shelves of Belleville's public library.

Today, one of his sculptures in the Ottawa head office of a leading architectural firm.

Despite the cool response to his Face of Canada project he has no doubts he will finish it.

"I think everything will come eventually — because I am a very persistent person," says Mr. Vandervelde. "After all, this is how I learned."

The visual arts display opened in the Hotel Quinte's Pinnacle Room this afternoon and will close tomorrow night. Its displays are a co-operative presentation of city arts, crafts and camera groups.

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Property Sale Value Said More Equitable

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — When the provincial government assumes over the job of assessment, property will be appraised for its selling value on the market and it is this figure upon which taxation will be based.

Victor Hewson, assessment commissioner for the united counties of Durham and Northumberland, last night told a meeting of the Murray Township ratepayers that beginning in 1970, homes across the province will be assessed for 100 per cent of their market value.

"This new means of assessment will require a total reassessment of the whole province," said Mr. Hewson.

The job of reassessment will begin next January and is expected to take five years. But according to the assessment commissioner the time and effort will show large rewards for many taxpayers.

"It is known there are many inadequacies in the present setup and we hope that the new system will take care of many of these," he stated.

He pointed out that many identical properties across the province are radically different in their assessment rates. With the provincial takeover and a new universal system there would be more equality of assessment among similar properties, claims Mr. Hewson.

"Assessment reform is sorely needed," said Mr. Hewson. "It is long overdue and something must be done."

Next year an individual's property will come under the eye of an assessment official who will look at property through the eyes of someone trying to sell it. If a house is worth $20,000 on the market then it will be assessed for $30,000, explained Mr. Hewson.

"And then the mill rate will be lowered respectively to maintain the same previous level of taxes," he continued.

Various outside forces will be taken into consideration as being detrimental to the sale value of a house but Mr. Houston said many nuisance values, such as dust, will have no effect on the assessed value.

Just when all of this will come into effect neither Mr. Hewson nor higher ranking officials are able to say.

"We do not know if the plan will be introduced after the province has been totally reassessed in 1975 or if we will put individual areas on the 100 per cent basis as we complete each one."

Either way he looks on the task as a "big job but one which will really hold some fits for the taxpayer."

Rawdon Area Farmer Loses Barn, Tractor

A fire yesterday afternoon in a large building on the line between Rawdon and Seymour township resulted in an estimated $10,000 damage.

The blaze was reported at 2:15 p.m. and sent the Rawdon Volunteer Fire Department to the building owned by Robert C. Heard who lives at the scene.

Firemen managed to save the residence and a nearby barn, but the shed and its contents were a total loss.

The large shed contained a new tractor, combine and corn planter. A supply of fertilizer is to be used for this coming year's planting was also lost in the blaze.

Mr. Heard said his family were in the negro hour at the time of the fire and nearby neighbors turned in the alarm.

No cause of the blaze has been reported as yet. There were no injuries.

PE Board, Teachers At Impasse

PICTON (Staff) — The Secondary School teachers salary negotiating committee and the personnel committee of the Prince Edward County Board of Education have, by mutual agreement, called on a third party to act in settling their current salary negotiations.

The salary negotiations have been continuing for some weeks without success. A mediation means an outside party would be brought in to arbitrate the negotiations.

The demands of the teachers and the counter-offers of the board have not been released.

PROMOTE INSTRUCTION

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Instruction in aviation is provided for high schools and junior colleges by members of the Alberta Aviation Council. Council spokesmen stress the value of courses in aircraft maintenance and pilot training to fill increasing civilian demands.

VICTOR HEWSON

Find Loot On Road Near Madoc

MADOC — Loot from a month-old robbery has been found scattered along a highway, 22 miles northeast of here.

A man walking along Highway 41 at Kaledar Township found jewelry valued at $500 and a $500 bond strewn along the road shoulder.

The valuables have been identified as part of a $4,000 haul in cash, jewelry and bonds taken March 11 from the apartment safe of Madoc restaurant operator John Mah.

Police unsuccessfully sought a U.S.-registered car with two men and a woman following the robbery.

Arts Festival

Choral Group Makes Fine Start

By EUGENE LANG

A well attended crowd was evident at the opening of the Arts Festival '68 in the auditorium at Centennial Secondary School as the first of these attractions got under way, this initial presentation featuring the Belleville Orchestral Society under the direction of Murray Irwin.

Now celebrating its tenth anniversary, this group of approximately 40 voices has enriched the local music scene on many an occasion, both under its founder, Miss Phyllis May and again with the present Director Murray Irwin.

Last evening's program was as varied as it was interesting, bringing a sample of many different schools of vocal writing. Four sacred selections provided the most ample opportunity to demonstrate its ability in many guises. The Donna Nobis Pacem was softly textured with carefully approached phrasings while those Alleluia from William Boyce was arrived at with a lilting linearity offset by harmonic shadings. Healey Willan's Rise up my love, My Fair one was voiced plaintively with subdued sounds, this not being the case with the Bruckner Ave Maria which triumphed tonally although the antiphonal male voices was intermittingly washed away by waves of tone from the fairer sex. A cappella singing was the keynote of the foregoing numbers.

Four excerpts from Mendelssohn's Elijah comprised the second group with a touching rendition of Lift Up Thine Eyes by the Ladies Choir. Loretta Zofel carried conviction in the lovely O rest in the Lord regardless of the tremolos that encroached at times in her serene handling of the aria. Sonorous upon the Behold, God the Lord passed by were forcefully attacked and the female voices of the Holy, Holy, Holy involved expressive coloring against the chorus' vocal fullness.

The Kyrie of Norman Luboff's African Mass featuring Rodney Robertson as vocal soloist and Robert Maybee at the tom-tom was novel and interesting but even though these two musicians with the chorus did admirably, the final effect seemed like a vocal version of Ravel's Bolero — variety, vocal splendor and thematic monotony.

Eight selections followed intermission, each with its own appeal. In some of these numbers the few tenors and basses began to assert their singing sufficiently for the balance of the female voices such as in the sombre Black is the colour of my true love's hair and the female soloists were one of the finest offerings of the evening with a woven tonal fabric of subtle changes, undulating movement and tuneful melodious content. The Hush-a-bye, Baby Nurse done even though Mozart did not write this song which was not called Twinkle Twinkle Little Star — was Bernhard Flies from Berlin wrote this after Mozart's death). The Sadowsen from The Sound of Music was vested with April freshness. The Ladies Choir with Diane Duffy put Christopher Robin to bed once again — in a blanket of charm.

Appropriate apparel in two styles added to the program along with a plentitude of lighting effects, at times a little overdone. But the total result was enticing to all.

Youthful Bill McArton from Stirling was the recent winner of the Choral Society's purse given at the Rotary Music Festival in February in the category of Boys' Solo — Unchanged Voices." Bill's clear soprano voice projected with radiance in the homespun quartas of The Trees in England, then gave Malotte's hackneyed The Lord's Prayer an air of core, this a trifle on the slow side.

Ever faithful S. Alec Gordon provided accompaniments throughout the evening when required, and then added more feathers to his musical cap by playing four works on the Conn Chord Organ. Concerto F Major Air and Variations were given a delicate performance with fragile registration. From only a four note motive Handel built quite an edifice in his Organ Concerto F Major from which we heard one movement with Mr. Gordon scurrying here and there with agility and brilliance. Rimsky-Korsakoff's Bumble Bee was heard flitting about before we were entertained by Mr. Gordon's own satirical scampers in his Canadienette — a clever juxtaposition of this and that from that old tune cast of the brother Alouette. Mr. Gordon as composer is just as witty as Mr. Gordon the person — we wouldn't want it otherwise. As organist we know hi-a for what he is — and that is tops in our book.

So the first of this year's Arts Festival '69 events has got off to a splendid start. Mr. Irwin is to be congratulated for his excellent choir and their fine performance last evening. The only mar was the usual few who must applaud at every entrance — even when the program said to refrain from.

The Festival was opened by Mayor J. Russell Scott who brought greetings from the City of Belleville and Lou Carroll. Mayor Scott was introduced by Mrs. Diane Aitken.

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CARDS OF THANKS

To my friends, may I express my sincere appreciation for cards, gifts, flowers, gifts, personal visits and telephone calls received during my recent illness in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Ward, Dr. Bruce Crook and nurses and staff of 3rd floor, 3rd wing. To all my sincere thanks.
— Hobson Bailey.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fleming, Dr. Brags, nurses and staff on 3rd floor, 3rd wing, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Small, Belleville Chapter No. 53, O.E.S. and Mrs. Ross.
Many thanks to all, Mrs. Vera Mair.

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MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The brethren of Moira Lodge No. 21 A.F. and A.M. G.R.C. and members of the Masonic Fraternity are invited to attend Memorial Service at Trenton Masonic Temple, Sunday, April 13th, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother, Rt. Wor. Bro. William Cooley, P.D.D.G.M. Visiting Masonic brethren welcome.
by order of the Worshipful Master,
Norman E. Brown,
H. S. Robbins, Secretary.

The officers and members of of Kingdon Chapter No. 53 are invited to assemble at the O'Neill Funeral Home, Picton, on Monday, April 14th, 1969 at Friday of 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our departed Companion, W. J. (Chas) Lynch.
M. V. Hamel, Grand Knight.

BIRTHS

BURNS — Mr and Bessie (nee Owen) are happy to announce the arrival of their second James, on Monday, April 7th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Brother for Tony, Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

DEATHS

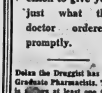
COULBY, William — Of 289 Victoria Ave., Belleville, suddenly Wednesday, April 9, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulby, husband of Evelyn, Coulby, dear father of Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. James (Margaret) Whittaker, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Kingston, Mrs. Timothy Turcotte, in his 73rd year.
Mr. Coulby is resting at the Pinkston and Lancaster Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 11 at 3 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

CORRIGAN, Thomas James — Of Read, Ontario, suddenly on Tuesday, April 8th, 1969 at the Picton War Memorial Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan, husband of the late Rose Cronin. Dear father of Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Fred (Kathleen) Wilson of Ontario, Charles of Edmonton, Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Hodgson of Read, Barbara and Frances, at home, Mrs. Joseph (Jean) Bonnell of Pembroke, John of Read, Mrs. Gerald (Genevieve) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Johnston (Kathleen) Greenville, Ages 52 years.
Mr. Corrigan is resting at his late residence at Read, Ont., until Friday, April 11 at 11 a.m. Funeral Service from Holy Rosary Church at 10:30 a.m.
Interment in St. Charles' Cemetery, Read.
Apt-3t

LYNCH, William Joseph — Of 135 Church St., Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, April 10, 1969 at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch. Husband of the late Delphine Dear father of Miss Marjorie at home, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Bonnell, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Rita) Bonnell, Miss Hilda, Bonnell Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) James, all of Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Bonnell, Toronto; Mrs. Charles (Mary) Bonnell, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Bonnell, Belleville. Residence, 39 Moira St. West until Saturday, then to the R.C. St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment in St. James' Cemetery.
Apt-2t

WAY, James Albert — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, April 9th, 1969. James Albert Way, aged 69 years.
At Mission Memorial Home, Hillier. Dear father of Sheldon, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Sprague, R. R. 7, Belleville, Courtney (Bunny) Way, Belleville, (Bessie) Mrs. R. Weir, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Mary) Wannamaker, Belleville, Mrs. Wilbur (Laura) Mrs K. Lott, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Bonnell, Belleville.
Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service on Friday, April 11th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

WHITMARSH, Virgina Charles — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, April 9th, 1969, Virginia Charles Whitmarsh of R. R. 1, Stirling, beloved wife of Ralph King, and Mrs. Harold (Marion) Whitmarsh, Belleville, of Hazel King. Dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Bonnell, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Marion) Whitmarsh at home. Dear brother of Clifford Symons, R. 1, Harry and Lyle, Belleville and (Phyllis) Mrs. Walter Hallsley, Chicago. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bonnell, Belleville.
Mr. Whitmarsh is resting at the Everett St., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Canon R. S. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Apt-2t



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Obituaries

WILLIAM JOSEPH LYNCH

A member of the volunteer and Belleville Fire Department and a former chief for 18 years, William Joseph Lynch, 153 Church Street, died at his home on Wednesday afternoon in his 83rd year. In the death of Mr. Lynch a link in the history of fire fighting in the community has been severed.

Mr. Lynch was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and had lived his entire life in the community.

In the year 1916 he joined the volunteer fire department, when the equipment was horse drawn. When the department was re-organized on a municipal basis Mr. Lynch continued and rose to be chief in 1930 and continued in that capacity until 1948 when he retired after nearly 35 years of service.

He was a member of St. Michael's church. He was made an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club and fraternally was made an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas, William and James Lynch, all of Belleville, and four daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss June Lynch at home, Mrs. Roy (Celina) Johnson, Belleville and Miss Hilda Lynch of Smiths Falls.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Charles Bly, Toronto. His wife, the former Delphina Frechette, and one daughter, Mrs. Irene Coughlin, predeceased.

Mr. Lynch is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church on April 12 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James cemetery.

WILLIAM COULBY

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 250 Victoria Avenue, Wednesday morning, William Coulby was rushed to hospital and died suddenly shortly after admittance.

Mr. Coulby was born in Nottingham, England, 72 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulby and came to this country as a young man. Shortly after his arrival he joined the Ontario Hydro and was employed by and about Belleville for 47 years, where he rose to be maintenance superintendent of this region. He retired in 1961 after serving over 40 years with the utility.

Mr. Coulby was prominent in Masonic circles in the Prince Edward district. He was a life member and past master of Moira Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 11 and was honored by being appointed District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District. He was also a life member and past First Principal of Moira Chapter, No. 7 Royal Arch Masons. He was an active bridge player and a member of the Belleville Bridge Club for many years.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church.

Surviving is his wife, the former Evelyn Cross; one son, William Coulby, Oshawa; one daughter, Mrs. James (Margaret) Whitridge, Ottawa, one brother, Thomas Coulby, Toronto and six grandchildren.

Mr. Coulby is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on April 11 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

VERDUN CHARLES WHITMARSH

Verdun Charles Whitmarsh, R.R. 7 Belleville, died in hospital on Wednesday in his 68th year. He had been ill a short time.

Mr. Whitmarsh was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmarsh and had resided in the community all his life. He carried on a painting and decorating business in the district for some years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Bailey; one son, Verdun (Skip) Whitmarsh, Corbyville, one daughter, Mrs. Jackie Whitmarsh at home and one granddaughter, Leslie Karen Whitmarsh.

Also surviving are three brothers Clifford, Syracuse, Harry and Lyle, Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Phyllis) Halliday, Chicago.

Mr. Whitmarsh is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on April 11 at two o'clock.

Interment in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

JAMES ALBERT WAY
Hillier

In ill health for six weeks, James Albert Way, RR 1, Hillier died in hospital on Wednesday in his 88th year.

Mr. Way was born at Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Way but lived most of his life in Prince Edward County, where he farmed until his retirement some years ago.

He was a member of Wellington United Church, which absorbed the Bowerman Church charge.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Burmas; two sons, Seldon Way, Rochester, Gerald, Belleville and five daughters, Mrs. Jay (Mildred) Sprague, Mountain View, Mrs. Warren (Audrey) Chase, Cobourg, Mrs. Sherman (Bessie) Weir, Hillier, Mrs. David (Vera) Bowen, Belleville and Mrs. Edwin (Laura) Lott, Belleville.

Mr. Way is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington. Service will be held in the chapel on April 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Wellington cemetery with Rev. Norman J. Truax officiating.

MRS. FORBES MACLEAN

The funeral for Mrs. Edna Maclean was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth Johnston, Allen, Ian and Donald McCaw, Allen Maclean and John Boyd.

MRS. ELIAS SPRY
RR 2 Bonarlaw

MADOC — The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Euretta Spry, lifelong resident of the Bonarlaw area, was held on Wednesday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to the Bonarlaw United Church where service was conducted by Rev. W. C. Cox.

Bearers were William Barlow, Harold McCann, Blake Williams, Joseph Roy, Melbourne Martin and Walter Acker.

Interment was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

He's the Tops!

Gwilym Post has good cause to feel cheery, Belleville Transit Commission bus driver today was recognized with cheque for six-year accident-free record since BTC started. Awards for 1968 safe driving were given 15 other drivers.

County Hikes Grants For Rural Fairs

Members of the Hastings county council ARDA committee have accepted the fact of increased costs for rural fairs and have recommended increased grants for their operation.

Presenting the committee report at yesterday's council meeting, chairman Edward Cunningham said he was recommending grants for small rural fairs be increased by by $50 to $250.

However, the grants for Belleville Fair and the Otaka Winter Fair are to remain unchanged.

An additional grant recommended calls for the Bancroft Gembore to receive $250.

Also $400 is being allotted for a bus trip by councillors to Ottawa, where they will be the guests of Hastings member Lee Grills.

Total grants recommended amount to $5,950.

On the same theme, the county finance and public property committee is recommending a grant of $1,500 to the Hastings County Tourist Association; $1,000 to the Madawaska Valley, and $200 to the Land of Lakes.

Other grants recommended included $600 for the Belleville Salvation Army correctional services and $400 to the Tweed Salvation Army; the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, $1,200; St. John Ambulance $100; Belleville and District United Community Services $700 and winter employment campaign committee, $250.

No action was taken on grant requests from the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council, and four other national organizations.

Public Library grants of $120 for county libraries were recommended as was a grant of $1,200 to the county historical society and $1,000 for the Associations of Counties and Regions of Ontario which is to hold its convention in Hastings.

A grant of $2,000 per year for five years to the Trenton Memorial Hospital is recommended.

The county's share of the annual budget for the local children's aid society this year is $43,872 which will be included in the over-all county budget. An additional request of $3,750 for a therapy home will also be placed in the budget.

The report given by finance committee chairman Reeve Burton Morton said a subcommittee would meet with city representatives to discuss the establishment of a new county museum. A recommendation on this item will be made at a later date.

Walkathon Refurbishes Money

ANELIASBURG — The Wesleyan United Church at Mountain View is being refurbished from the money raised by a walkathon with members of the congregation participating.

Of the 128 entrants who started the endurance test on Good Friday all but 24 finished. A total of $2,950 was collected through the walkers' efforts.

The course, in the likeness of a circuit rider's route, began at the Wesleyan church in the village of Mountain View, wound around Roblin Lake passed Centre Corners to Massassaga and Huff's Island in returning to the church. First to finish the 13 mile discance were Dave McMaster and Steve Crozier. The time they took to walk the route was just over four hours. Those bringing up the rear were still straggling in at 5 p.m. after more than eight hours on the road.

The project was undertaken when church officials decided the premises should be redecorated to receive the new minister called from a charge at Gagetown, N.B. to replace the Rev. Walter Von Voetticker who left at the end of the year.

The new minister, the Rev. James Cullen, has notified the church board he will be arriving to assume his duties sometime in July.

KEPT BUSY

The United States Supreme Court hears about 3,000 petitions a year.

COMING EVENTS

QUINTE INTERNATIONAL POT-luck dinner, Friday 11th, 6.30 p.m., Belleville Y.M.C.A. All welcome

NOTICE: RESERVATIONS FOR Belleville duplicate bridge club dinner, must be made not later than April 14, 69 to 968-3135 or 962-2242. Dinner at 7 p.m., 50 John Hotel Quinte, Dress bridge, Everyone welcome, 968-7832. Apl9-12

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Andrew's United Centre, Dundas St. E., Belleville, Friday, April 11, Deanes Association, Victoria Ave. Apl8-2-4

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Phillips Faulkner at Trenton Public Library — Pinnacle Street, April 7 to Monday, Saturday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Apl8-111

SPRING THEATRE TOUR — Under the direction of Richard Elwood. Registration commencing Saturday, April 12th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the new home of the Belleville Theatre Guild, formerly St. Andrew's United Church, 256 Pinnacle St. Apl8-3t

OUR ANNUAL TULIP TOUR, WEDnesday, May 14th, Queenston, Niagara College and Niagara Falls. Theatre Blossom Tour, Sunday, May 11th. See the blossoms at their height and a tour of Niagara Falls. Phone Rawson Bus Tours 968-7272. Apl2-tf-Tues.-Thurs. tf

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RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, April 11th at 7 p.m. Apl9-2

RESERVE MONDAY, APRIL 21, 7.30, Mixed Bridge, Victoria College, South Gymnasium. Public invited. Bring table, cards, prizes. For more options phone 962-8466, 962-8854. Apl9-2t

COIN SHOW SATURDAY, April 12, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Hotel Quinte, Belleville Ontario. Door prizes and free admission. Public welcomed. Apl9-3t

ARTS FESTIVAL, '69 — TODAY 2 to 10 p.m., Tomorrow 12 a.m. to 10 p.m. Visual Arts Display, Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte. Tickets at the door.

COAST TO COAST 17 DAY TOUR July 2nd — 18th, deluxe coach and accommodations, Kingston, Ottawa, Banff, Jasper National Park, the Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Yellow Stone National Park. Reservations via U.S.A. Phone Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7272. Apl9-ev-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

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City Bus Deficits Show Growth Pattern

If present loss patterns prevail the Belleville Transit Commission could mark up a whopping $100,000 deficit by 1975.

The warning came today from BTC chairman Marylea Burtt in a review of city-owned bus operations — already running $52,000 in the red on 1968 operations.

While the loss was $2,500 less than estimated it was up $7,500 from 1967 deficits.

Each BTC bus on Belleville streets is losing 8.3 cents a mile, noted Mrs. Burtt.

"If our present conditions continue as they have in the past — with the deficit increasing approximately $8,000 a year — by 1975 the deficit will be over $100,000."

There are only two possible solutions: Increase passengers or increase fares.

Mrs. Burtt hopes for the painless solution — more passengers.

"It is the hope of the present commission that more people will try the buses" and present fares will be maintained, she said.

(BTC travel now costs adults 30 cents, students 15 cents and children 10 cents.)

"After all," ad-d-d Mrs. Burtt's statement, "it costs more in parking and gas for you to drive downtown yourself."

The BTC annual report, now filed at city hall for city council consideration, reveals a familiar dilemma — increased revenue offset by mounting operating costs.

Fares subscribed $143,200 to commission income in 1968 — up $8,500. Charter services brought in nearly $11,000 — up almost $2,000.

Wages and benefits cost $134,100 — an increase of $12,400 while fuel costs were up nearly $3,000 at $24,150. These are the expenses causing a major part of the deficit increase.

Already, salary increases are expected to be up $6,000 over 1968, estimates Mrs. Burtt — and the present BTC workers' contract runs out at the end of this year.

In total, Belleivilians used their public transport system 807,886 times during 1968. This was an increase of 3,329 over the 1967 passenger list.

But, warns Mrs. Burtt, this marginal increase — 0.3 per cent — is insufficient.

The financial summary was released at a BTC meeting at city hall which also marked a happier event — recognition of bus-driver's service to the public.

Gwilym Post, city bus driver since 1952 was presented a cheque for servicing the BTC since its 1963 inception without an accident.

Safe-driving awards for 1968 went to 15 other drivers: Percy Lewington, Earl Phillips, Leslie Shambo, Angus Hannah, J. Cecil Harry, St. Clair Post, James Buckley, Everett Boldrick, Russell Roach, David Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Ernest Hunter, Walter Lewington, Hugh Kerr and Freeman Holgate.

A plaque also was presented retiring commissioner E. G. Sumner who served on the BTC in 1963-65 and 1967-68.

Tax Arrears Feared

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There was also some concern that the March 31 date limitation for appeals against school tax levies was already past and there was still no sign of school budgets being set.

Clerk Treasurer Carl Bateman said the expectation was that the school budget would be set by the end of April.

Warden Rodgers said the requirement of interim payments by municipalities to school boards was one of the reasons that earlier in the day he had suggested tax payments instead of the present single payment as was the case with most municipalities.

Marmora Village Reeve William Shannon agreed that school boards should collect their own taxes. Board members were elected people and should accept the responsibility, he said.

In the end council concurred in the Lambton county resolution asking that it already be given the right to approve of capital expenditures by county school boards.

But despite their questioning of the new county school board system, county councillors have no bone to pick with the Hastings county school board.

Indicative of this is the fact that they went along with a school board request for the use of the county council chambers for board meetings.

However there would be two stipulations — no desks are to be moved and no smoking would be allowed.

Council was told that the school board would decide on acceptance of their offer at their next board meeting.

Rev. Trygvar Brauteseth

South African citizen speaks at Free Methodist Church on Avondale Rd., at Missionary Convention, beginning Friday, April 11, 7.45 p.m. Other speakers are Miss Naomi Lindsay of Ontario, from Egypt, Sat., 7.45 p.m.; Rev. Virgil Kirkpatrick, born in Kenya of missionary parents, from Burundi, and Miss Myrtle Anderson from Japan, on Sunday. Slides at evening services.

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Citizens' Committee

Desperate situations, it has been said, require desperate remedies and while Belleville's economic status may not be exactly desperate it is such that people locally have reached the point of trying to help things along.

They have reached the point moreover of realizing that the average citizen with no particular political affiliation and no axe to grind — yet with a desire to see the city progress — should play a much more active role in community affairs.

The Citizens' of Belleville Committee, established originally to protest an Ontario Municipal Board ban on the north end plaza project, is an example of this kind of civic awareness. And particularly now that the group may play a continuing part in civic affairs.

The committee's status will be more precisely defined when a constitution is drawn up, but the idea is that its purpose will resemble closely that of an ombudsman. This office, of Scandinavian origin and a part of the governmental scene in New Zealand and — closer to home — Alberta, protects citizen rights against bureaucratic encroachment.

A significant factor in this situation is the support the committee has attracted to itself.

Meanwhile, the petition against the plaza decision of the OMB is almost ready for presentation to Attorney-General Wishart. Some 11,000 signatures have been obtained. That is about one-third of the population of the city.

The fact must be faced of course that the petition may draw a blank at Queen's Park. Nevertheless the point will have been made that a significant number of people feel that Belleville cannot afford to have economic prospects of this magnitude turned down.

He Does It Again

One man in Ottawa who is earning his Minister's salary is Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey. His practice of personal involvement in seeking solutions to labor disputes has had its critics, but with Mr. Mackasey it has brought one success after another.

The Labor Minister's penchant for all-night bargaining sessions has become legend. Lesser man would be inclined to say, to heck with it, and leave it to deputies. But not Mr. Mackasey, and his persistence has paid off once again with the success of negotiations in Montreal between the International Longshoremen's Association and port employers. Also paying a big part was Associate Chief Judge Alan B. Gold who stays on as arbitrator under the new agreement.

Agreement reached, Mr. Mackasey was able to leave the same evening for a ten-day vacation in Madeira, the Portuguese island some 360 miles off the northwest coast of Africa. When you put in this kind of marathon work session such a vacation is well-deserved.

The Passing Scene

"Sitting on the corner watching all the world go by." That is the heading over a Globe and Mail picture caption showing the mainly younger set getting into the Spring swing of things at a sidewalk cafe in Yorkville the other day.

"The thermometer," the caption says, "edged refreshingly close to 65 yesterday in Toronto," and the crowds flocked back to Yorkville village in a long-awaited toast to spring. Long, wild colors, short skirts and weird outfits were in abundance. "Penny Farthing' customers seemed content to sip coffee, chat with friends and let the rest of the world go by."

Ah yes, it was a pleasant enough scene and one forgot for a moment that Yorkville also is synonymous with drugs, hippies, kids who have run away from home, and that one night (a summer or two ago) a man was attacked and killed by a gang of young ruffians in a sidewalk confrontation. . .

And there comes to mind also the recent police warning that Toronto streets are becoming increasingly unsafe for women after dark.

There is nothing wrong with sitting at a sidewalk cafe and watching the world go by and the young people in the picture certainly are a clean-cut lot, but there big cities are also places to get away from — particularly when later the temperature soars to 90 or so — to the beach and the rural parts where the air is cleaner and the mind can run free and dream of other faraway places.

Ottawa Offbeat

Civil Service Payroll Budget Reaches for the Stars

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA. — How would you like to work for an organization that budgets for a "main" payroll increase of nearly 12,000,000, then, to cover what are called "contingencies," provides an additional $105,000,000?

Nice, eh! Makes for a warm feeling of security, doesn't it?

Then join the federal government where salary increases are built in, and even the cheese de la creme, the self-proclaimed civil service aristocracy, the Striped Pasta Set of the mandarin affairs department, has its own civil service union.

Yes, that is correct, a union of the members of the Exalted Order of the Attache Case, the self-anointed Deep Thinkers of diplomacy whose salaries run high into the $20,000 - a - year brackets plus living allowances, "hardship" benefits, tax free privileges and other fringe benefits of embassy and chancery life.

Last year the federal payroll for the "regular" civil service, those employed in the government departments — as apart from the crown corporations, commissions, boards and other special agencies ran $1,319,-078,408. That is about a billion and a third dollars.

This year the payroll stands at $1,447,016,732.

Not far short of a billion and a half dollars.

Figure it out and the increase in just a year runs $127,940,325.

And this while Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky, Finance Minister Ben Benson and other keepers of the treasury keys are preaching wage and salary restraint.

That is their word for it. "restraint."

But on top of that, $127,940,-325 increase, it now turns out, is another $105,000,000 tucked away in the Supplementary — as apart from the "main" — Finance Department Estimates.

How has the "restraint" the government urges for everyone else been working out for itself?

Well, allows Treasury Board President Bud Drury, with some "restraint" of his own, "in the civil service where new collective bargaining power is exerted, there has been quite a rapid acceleration of salaries."

While the cabinet may be accepting this acceleration with remarkable calm, over in the Senate, that chamber of "sober second thought," as it likes to call itself, things are not quite that tranquil.

Some of the senators have been working up quite a head of steam.

The other day they were questioning Treasury Board Secretary S. S. Reisman, former assistant deputy finance minister, about that extra $105,000,000 which has been budgeted in the Supplementary Estimates for those salary "contingencies" expected over and above the $127,-940,325 increase in the payroll.

The $105,000,000, explained Mr. Reisman, had been budgeted in the one extra lump sum, and not departments by department, so that no single civil service union would know "just how much to shoot for."

If the $105,000,000 had been apportioned to the different departments, he said on, it would have provided "a ready-made target" for the civil service unions, from the lowly clerks and stenos to the haughty diplomatists.

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It was financial nonsense, said the senator, to claim that the $105,000,000 could be so disguised as a "lump sum," that the civil service unions, as Mr. Reisman claimed so hopefully, wouldn't know "just how much to shoot for."

The "target" was not only "ready-made," but a financial bull's-eye, "inviting all the sharpshooters to take a dead aim."

Each of the 60 or more civil service "groups," as the federal staff terms its unions, would be shooting for the "works," warned Senator Walker.

"Each will be aiming for the bull's-eye, trying to blast the biggest hole possible in that $105,000,000 target for itself."

Makes for nice "shooting," doesn't it? With that $127,940,-325 in "regular" salary increases already bagged, and now another $105,000,000 targeted for the unions with the fastest guns on the Hill.

Tobacco and the Grower

Windsor Star

Ontario tobacco growers will feel better knowing the United Kingdom tobacco industry plans to buy from 53,000,000 to 58,000,000 pounds of Canadian weed in 1970. That is an assured market for next year's crop.

This year the United Kingdom plans to take 62,000,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco.

Giving a forecast of needs for next year as well as this year means the tobacco growers can plan their acreage and seeding to meet the market. They can do so with the knowledge their product will be sold.

It is not so many years ago that Ontario tobacco farming was confined to a part of Essex County. But, assistance in quality, tobacco has extended the acreage and tobacco farms and barns are a familiar sight along the shore of Lake Erie.

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Tobacco and the Smoker

German Features

Smoking has been implicated as a possible strong contributor to heart attacks among people under 44 in a study conducted here.

In the study, undertaken at Hamburg University's Heart Clinic 1, 253 heart attack victims — 218 men and 35 women — were investigated. The youngest male patient was 19, the youngest female 27.

Of the group, 151 died as a result of the attacks and autopsies were performed in these cases.

Several different factors were considered as possible contributors to heart attacks among the group: high blood pressure, high blood levels of fat or cholesterine, diabetes, overweight and smoking.

It was found that pathologic degrees of the first four categories were practically non-existent among the 218 victims. Smoking was the only factor that stood out starkly as a prime candidate. Even more convincing was the finding that the group was composed of people who practically without exception were chain-smokers.

In the autopsies, arteriosclerosis of the heart vessels belonging closely related to smoking, was found in nearly every case.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lester B. Pearson, then external affairs minister, made public a sharp diplomatic note delivered to the U.S. state department 12 years ago today—in 1957. The note said that unless Canada was assured that security information passed on to the U.S. government was withheld from committees or other organizations outside executive control, the Canadian government would in future refuse to supply such information where Canadians were involved.

1841—The city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was incorporated.

1945—Gen. Eisenhower announced that German resistance had collapsed.

Second World War

Twenty five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed airfields in Belgium and France; Russian troops captured the Black Sea port of Odessa; RAF and RCAF planes bombed Hanover, Germany.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1949

The Most Rev. John Lyons, Archbishop of Ontario, will be in the city Palm Sunday, and will administer the rite of confirmation at St. Thomas' Church in the morning and at Christ Church in the evening.

Screening of some 175 applications placed by Belleville and district veterans for housing units of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation being constructed in the Churchill Heights district, is now being undertaken by Allen Vandervalter, Trenton, housing administrator.

Janet McLay and Eleanor Bernstein, both of Moulton College, Toronto, are spending the Easter holidays at the latter's home, George t.

Mrs. Thomas Symington, Napanee, was a recent guest of Dr. George H. Stobie and Mrs. Stobie.

30 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1929

Helen Symons is spending Easter in Buffalo.

Mrs. Alex Moore, George St. is spending the Easter weekend at Lakefield with Mrs. F. S. Brown. After the holiday Mrs. Moore will spend a two weeks' holiday with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. T. Bailey in Hamilton.

Ethel Adams BA chief librarian at Carby Public Library, will attend in Montreal the annual joint convention of the Ontario and uebec library association.

Rita MacDonald of the Ontario Hospital staff, Hamilton, is spending the Easter weekend with Mrs. J. F. MacDonald.

40 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1929

A barn, together with contents, owned by Fred Crow at Bayside, Trent Road, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The loss will be heavy and the insurance small.

Mrs. E. Simpkins of Melrose visited relatives here this week.

Levina Empey of Eldorado is visiting his son in the city.

Charles Roblin has returned to Toronto after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roblin, Moira St W.

50 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1919

S. J. Fisher of Campbellford has purchased the W. P. Hudson Insurance Agency here and will take up residence in the city shortly.

Mrs. John Neate and her nephew, George Watkin, returned home today from England where they spent an enjoyable time visiting relatives.

A. Drummond, who has been in charge of the Marchmount Home for some time, has left on a visit in the Old Country.

Mrs. J. Hitchon, Forin St. and Mrs. J. H. Sharpe, Hillside St., have left to attend the provincial meet of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church which is meeting in Guelph.

Potato Market

Summerside, P.E.I., Journal-Pioneer

Reading, as we do, the weekly Ward report on potato markets, it is difficult not to feel a good price in one area depends on misfortune somewhere else. A crop failure in Canada, particularly in New Brunswick, is good news in California, Idaho or Maine. The simple fact is that when all potato growing areas have a good crop there are just too many potatoes for the market to absorb and the price becomes depressed. While we are no defender of the status quo, nor a believer that private enterprise is somehow sacred, we are at a loss to understand how central marketing in this province, for instance could improve the price situation.

Communist Threat

Other Vietnams Feared

Ottawa Journal

Prime Minister Gorton of Australia had nothing much new to say in his public statements during his welcome visit to Ottawa but he had one welcome opinion of which North America requires reminding. It is that if aggression succeeds in South Vietnam it would likely march on elsewhere. It might take a long time to reach Australia but Laos and Cambodia would soon be threatened and Thailand would have cause for concern. Gorton feels that the communist march would continue, if permitted.

Australia has troops helping the United States and South Vietnam check aggression because, as Gorton said here last week, his country remembered the bit-by-bit dismemberment of Europe organized by other aggressors 25 years ago. Australia believes in the "domino theory," that aggressors would topple one country after another; this theory has been much questioned but when there is glib criticism of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam it remains an impressive rebuttal.

The Cuban Scene

Castro Still Rules—But the Early Fervor Is Gone

(Michael Frayn in The Observer, London)

Perhaps the astonishing thing is that Castro has avoided so many of the corruptions of power. All the same, one's heart sinks slightly when one turns from his famous "History Will Absolve Me" speech, made at his trial after the abortive attack on the Moncada barracks in Santiago in 1953, with its magnificently passionate account of the sufferings of the Cuban people, to his speech last year justifying the invasion of Czechoslovakia, or to some of the speeches bouncing the rest of Latin America on how to achieve the revolution, which sound a little like those books on how to succeed in life written by self-made millionaires.

I saw Castro speak one night on television.

In the middle of it he threw out one of those astonishing radical ideas that time and again in Cuba force one to stop and think deeply about all one's presuppositions.

This time it was the suggestion that the development of the universities in Cuba would lead to their disappearance, because eventually the numbers coming forward for higher education would be so vast that the universities would have as it were to dissolve into the life of the community. Educate all school - leavers as they went about their jobs.

After an hour or so the television set — it was in the lobby of a hotel in Holguin — abruptly ceased to function.

About 20 people had been watching it, with passing interest but no sign of reverence. Some of them made vague attempts to call the breakdown to the attention of the management, but no one troubled to get out of his armchair to fix it.

I wandered out into the town's central square, where the speech was being relayed over a loud speaker. It was Sunday night, and the square was full of people. They were not there to listen to Fidel, however: they were performing the ritual Sunday evening passeo, strolling round and round in their best clothes.

It was a beautiful night; they are such a beautiful people, and in warm winter night, beneath the lamps of the square, they looked well dressed, prosperous and relaxed. It might have been any other Latin country, except that there was nowhere to get a drink, or even a cup of coffee.

In the background the rather high, familiar voice lectured on, as unheeded as it would have been anywhere else.

But the mythology remains; the story, above all, of the two years that Castro and his companions spent in the Sierra Maestra.

Castro has always deprecated the religious characteristics of communism. It's said that he also discouraged naively enthusiastic portrayals in the early days of the revolution who attempted to depict him as Christ and who has progressively hidden icons of himself, in the Stalinist manner, in the offices of government organizations.

What Is the Price of Being French in North America?

This is another in a series on the Quebec of today and the future, based on interviews with prominent figures in French Canada.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — The future of Canada, it is said, put in terms of whether the English- and French-speaking citizens of the country are willing to pay the price of getting along together.

But informed French-Canadians also ask themselves a perhaps deeper and more heart-touching question, transcending the issue of separatism and federalism:

Are we really willing and able to pay for having the French in North America? What is it?

This, in a way, involves thinking the unthinkable because survival has always been the essence of the French-Canadian culture. Claude Bachand, 24-year-old lawyer who is soon to graduate as a master of business administration from the University of Western Ontario, spoke of outside-Quebec attitudes:

"There are people who understand Quebec aspirations and there are people who do not. With the people who do not understand, you can have very little discussion because they consider French-Quebecers as just another minority.

"They ask, especially people from the West, why should Quebecois be treated any differently from the Ukrainians or Germans. They don't see the historical factors behind the aspirations of the Quebecois."

Romanticized popular songs use lists to dwell on how the Quebecois survived in days long past—how cans lovingly copied by candlelight the few available French textbooks for survival of the language.

How habitants toiled down the centuries to support large families, manifested in "la survivance" under the guidance of Mother Church, which remained faithful in the days when mother France forgot.

But now the power of the Roman Catholic Church has changed and the age of a cut-off rural mystique has been replaced by the age of "information" — computer science and man on the moon.

Industrialist Charles Perrault probably respects the old values as much as any French-Canadian but his views on survival in the modern day involve drastic economic and educational drive.

The outlook has unexpected angles. No longer can the French-Canadian businessman "make his fortune, happiness," as one official put it. He must no longer make the traditional option for a small business, which can be handed down intact to his son, but enter the North American "battle for bigness" to survive. This is part of the price.

"Somebody the other day said the French-Canadian has broken out of a protective environment in which he lived a very sheltered, second - class type of life," said Mr. Perrault. "Now he wants the good things of life like everybody else."

But at the same time he wanted to keep the cultural cocoon in which he existed before.

"Is this possible? That's the riddle on the sphinx. Can the French-Canadian participate fully in the economic life of the North American continent and preserve the culture of 6,000,000 or 6,000,000 people? I'm not sure it can be done. This is a hell of a challenge. . . . I don't know what sacrifices French-Canadians are prepared to make to save their culture. I could be very cynical and say I suspect it is not very much. . . ."

Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the University of Montreal who in the past has worked as a scientific research director in New York, also saw the North American challenge in stark terms, though he did feel the renewal of association with France would replenish the old culture from the roots.

But, as Dr. Gaudry said, "there is a but."

"While we love France, the fact remains our mentality is not as all that of the French. We are North Americans. That is definite. Our methods are North American. . . .

"I don't believe the French-Canadian should expect at the same time to enjoy all the benefits of the French culture and all the benefits of living in North America with exactly the same standard of living. It's quite clear the French-Canadians have a price to pay.

"To me it's not compatible with having exactly the same standard of living and exactly the same aspirations as the rest of the country. Because then you'd have that plus something else."

A French-Canadian businessman, for instance, has to be bilingual to be highly successful while an English-Canadian businessman does not.

"But while we study another language we don't devote so much time to economics and the more material things of life. It seems some of our more radical leaders have ignored too easily that a price has to be paid."

Roger Charbonneau, dean of Montreal's Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales who moves easily in the life and literature of both cultures, regarded all this as a difficult question because you had to consider what—and whether —the group is willing to pay.

"Clearly there are people who say yes. Ten years from now they may not. People don't know the price, even those who say they are ready to pay. I don't know either.

"For me culture is getting more international and less nationalistic. I think French Canada can participate in both types of culture. If there is a price, it is the price all societies have to pay for culture.

"Culture is a way of looking at life. You can see that France and other countries are changing their views. Everybody is asking the same questions everywhere. . . . National cultures are perishing one another and you're getting a worldwide culture to solve world problems."

Company president Gerard Pisserie, one-time classmate of Mr. Charbonneau, had a terse answer to the question of what Quebecois have to do that other Canadians do not: "We've got to work harder."

Socialism and separatism, mixed together, produce a siren song that amounts to a prelude of disaster for individual freedoms said Mr. Pisserie.

Most if not all separatists were adherents of the "almighty state" whose method of protecting the French fact would be to legislate on everything from investment to immigration, violating traditional freedoms. Besides, many activists were using separatism as a cover for their real aims of wrecking present society without giving a clear idea of what they intend to put in its place.

But insidiative and hard work were the real road-savers to French-Canadian survival, not the almighty state, said this no-nonsense business leader.

Some travelled Quebecois say that what they once regarded as French-Canadian culture they now see as regionalism. The whole topic led to an interesting cross-culture exchange at University of Sherbrooke between Michel Cloutier, vice-dean of the faculty of administration, and Lewis Rosenbloom, lecturer and retired retailer.

Mr. Rosenbloom said it is apparent in the Jewish and English communities that—with exceptions—people do lose their old cultures as they strive for economic advancement. This could be seen throughout the United States and Canada.

"If you put your emphasis on making money and being successful financially—and this is important—the culture suffers," said Mr. Rosenbloom.

"When I lived outside Quebec and met another French-Canadian, he was automatically a brother," said Mr. Cloutier. "If he's a neighbor here, you treat him like that. If you meet him outside, you want to kis him.

"This is part of Quebec society. To me this is Quebec culture, the language, the stories you tell, the way you think, the reactions you have —very emotional. The Quebec you feel, the way you're different but when you go around the world you see there are many ways of living."

Dr. Philippe Garigue, dean of social sciences at the University of Montreal, said it is true that only 10 years ago the church was the sole large institution preserving French. Now there were such institutions as U. of M. itself, greatly expanded, Hydro-Quebec and a whole "core of communications" to ensure use of the language.

Claude Bachand summed up with the directness of youth by saying that unquestionably there is a price for remaining French. But this does not close the French-Canadian any more than English-Canadians are daunted by the price of keeping a lower standard of living rather than joining the United States.

Tomorrow: Dualism of heart and mind seen at root of separatism.

Speaking Out

Claude Bachand (left), 24-year-old lawyer, believes Quebecois must be treated differently from other ethnic groups because of historical factors behind aspirations of Quebec. Dr. Philippe Garigue, right, dean of social sciences at the University of Montreal, recalls the time just 10 years ago when the church was the sole large institution preserving French in the province.
(CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 31½, Ala. Gas. Trunk 43¾, Algoma Steel 39, Alcan 39½, Argus C. Pr. 34¼, Asbestos 31, Atlantic Sugar 8¼, Bank of Mont. 44½, Bank of N. S. 38, Bell Canada 48¾, Bow-Valley 20¼, Brazilian T. 31¾, B. C. Forest 36, B. C. Power 46½, Canada Cement 36½, Can. Breweries 20¼, Can. Cement 29¼, Can. Dredge 20¼, Can. Iron 28½, Can. Oil 17½, Can. Pac. 39¾, Can. Pet. Prod. 13¾, Can. Pow. & Pap. 20¼, Can. Vickers 15¾, Can. Wire 18½, Cassiar 3.00, Chemcell 10¼, Cockshutt 20¼, Consumers Gas 20½, Corby (H.) 14¾, Crain Robt. 23, Crush Intl. 23, Distillers Corp. 39½, Dom. Bridge 34½, Dom. Foundry 31¾, Dom. Stores 14¼, Donnac 14¼, Falcon 15¾, Fleet Mfg. 3.50, Ford Motor 39½, Gen. Motors 83, Gt. Lakes Pap. 27¾, Guaranty Tr. 31½, Harding Carp. 19½, Hees — Pfd. 22½, Home Oil A 53½, Hudson Bay Oil 34, Husky Oil 13¾, Imperial Oil 34½, Imperial Tob. 15¾, Intl. Nickel 49¾, Intl. Utilities 43¼, Inv. Dlr. A. 19½, Inv. Co. of Can. 17¾, Jefferson 33, Jockey Club 8½, Labatt Brew. Co. 41¾, Loblaws 31 6¾, Loblaw Inc. A 8, MB Ltd. 38½, Massey Ferg. 23½, Molsons 27¾, Noranda 37¾, Ontario A. 20, Ontario Pac. 23, Place Cab. 17, Power Corp. 37, Royal Bank 23½, Shell Can. 27¼, Simpson's 25½, Steel Can. 36¼, Texaco 37½, Traders A. 20½, Trans Mtn. Pi. 10, Tr. Can. Pipe 19, Union Carbide 19, Union Oil 19¼, Un. Gas 13¾, Victoria & Grey 17, Walkers 40¾, Westcoast 28¾, Weston A 18½,

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in mid-morning trading today after opening with a small loss. Trading was moderate.

Revenue, the most active trader, rose 1¼ to 19¼. A spokesman for Revenue said the company is "negotiating a number of acquisitions."

Home Oil B was up 1¼ to 53¼ and Home A ¼ to 54. The company began drilling its first well in the Alaska North Slope area on lands farmed out by Atlantic Richfield.

Défasco, another active trader, slipped ¼ to 24½. The company said it will start construction of a $20,000,000 mill in June as part of its $60,000,000 expansion program. The new mill is expected to increase Défasco's hot rolling capacity by 25 per cent.

Dome Pete gained 1¼ to 97. Dome has arranged a $25,000,000 bank loan to finance its share of costs for two gas processing plants to be built in Alberta.

Canadian Industrial Gas picked up ¼ to 31¼. Shareholders recently approved a 2-for-1 stock split and an increase in authorized capitalization.

Cominco gained ¼ to 37¼. Trans Canada Pipe Lines ¼ to 43¼, Bethlehem ¾ to 17¾, Asamera ¾ to 3¾ and Ranger ¼ to 14½. International Utilities lost ½ to 43. Silknit ¾ to 29, CPR ¼ to 84, Falcon ¼ to 20 and Canadian Southern Pete 25 cents to 16.65.

On index, industrials were up .19 to 191.35, base metals .33 to 112.89 and western oils 1.25 to 249.75. Golds lost .02 to 245.58. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,207,000 shares compared with 954,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The market increased a small opening gain and posted a sharp advance in light trading Wednesday.

Golds were fractionally off after dropping more than three points. European bullion prices were higher with London gold up 2⅛ cents to $43.40. At Toronto, Dome slipped 1 to 77 and Campbell Red Lake gained ¼ to 34½.

Home Oil B rose 1¼ to 53½ and Home A 1⅛ to 53¼. Home began drilling its first well in the Alaska North Slope area on lands farmed out by Atlantic Richfield.

Silknit jumped 2 to 29½ after reporting 1968 earnings of $2.63 a share compared with $1.27 for the similar 1967 period.

Revenue, up ¾ to 18, was among the active traders. Harry Rubin, executive vice-president, said the company is "negotiating a number of acquisitions."

Cominco, Canada's major lead producer, gained 1 to 37. The company said it has raised its domestic lead price one-half cent to 15 cents a pound. This follows similar increases by most U.S. lead producers.

Falconbridge was up ¾ to 115¼. The company said it will increase its exploration efforts this year.

Volcan was up ¼ to 6¾. Shareholders approved a 2-for-1 stock split and authorized an increase in common shares to 3,000,000 from $1,000,000.

Stuart House gained 1¾ to 19¾. Great West Saddlery 1 to 11¾, Canadian Gridoil 1¼ to 19 and Hudson Bay Mining 1 to 88¼.

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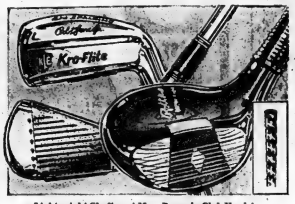

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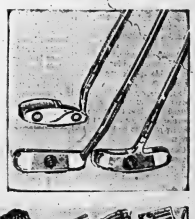

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99c DINNER — Friday only! Full course dinner includes soup or juice, Chinese Pie, vegetables, roll and butter, pudding, tea or coffee!
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CONGRATULATIONS TO EVELYN MACREA OF RR 1 THOROLD, Ont., the First Prize winner in Towers Lucky Teen Contest; and to Wade Theobald, of Owen Sound, second prize winner in the contest.

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MR. AND MRS. LYLE HARRY McKEE

McKee — Davies

Rev. A. McDowell officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony in Eastminster United Church on Saturday, April 5, when Carolyn Joy Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Davies of Belleville became the bride of Lyle Harry McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, also of Belleville. G. E. Templer presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Gordon Smith of Ottawa, cousin of the bride in various nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white delustred silk A-line gown, with matching coat sweeping into a full train at back. An elbow length veil was caught to a wedding ring headband of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a triangular bouquet of red roses centred with a solitaire white orchid and interspersed with ivy.

Mrs. Kathy Davies as matron of honor wore a powder blue brocade ensemble of matching coat and dress and carried a cascade bouquet of blue 'mums and sparkle pom poms. She wore a floral headdress of matching flowers. The bridesmaids Miss Carol Lane, cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Marilyn Townsend of Belleville were dressed identically to the matron of honor. The little flower girl Miss Vickey McKee, niece of the bridegroom wore a floor-length Alice gown of white brocade and carried a basket of red poms with white streamers.

Attending the bridegroom was Dwight Rathwell of Belleville while the ushers were Francis Russell, cousin of the bridegroom from Peterborough, and Jim Mortimore of Belleville. Ring-bearer was Philip Slous, cousin of the bride, who was dressed in white dinner jacket identical to the other male attendants.

At the reception in the Tops Motor Hotel, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a two-piece knitted dress suit of green and silver crimplene with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums with silver sparkle. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a three-piece mauve suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of purple 'mums and silver sparkles.

For the honeymoon trip the bride chose a coat and dress ensemble of navy, tan and white plaid with matching navy and tan accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee will reside at 86a Front Street E., Belleville.

Lions Club Members Gather For Charter Night

TWEED — Recently the Land O' Lakes Lions Club of Cloyne held its Charter Night in the beautifully decorated gym of North Addington High School. Approximately 225 Lions and their wives were in attendance.

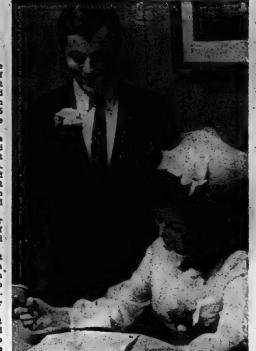
The program included a supper, draws, singing and presentations. Clubs present were from Southern Ontario.

The charter was presented by Lion Ron Wisner, District Governor to Lion Weldon Bahm, president of the Land O' Lakes Club.

The guest speaker, Walter C. Fisher, past president of Lions International was well received by those present.

He emphasized the fact that everybody should be given a chance to prove his worth and that we shouldn't be too anxious to criticize or condemn the actions of our neighbors.

This is an idea of what Lionism is all about, said Mr. Fisher, and went on to say that one should do things that should be done regardless of who gets the credit.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Chambers, Peterborough, sign the register following their marriage Thursday, April 3, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Peterborough. Mrs. Chambers is the former Jacqueline Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vance, Belleville and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chambers, also of Belleville. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Switzer of Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, April 8, 9½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

N.S.	Match	F.M.P.
Winners	Points	Award
Mr. J. Basch and Mr. T. Schwab	114½	.50
Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff (Kingston)	107½	.25
Mrs. F. Lundin and Mrs. A. Boretski	102	.17
E.W. Winners		
Mrs. A. Stuart and Mrs. A. McGlashon	64½	.38
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Medd (Napanee)	64½	.38
Mr. C. Loucks and Mr. J. Smith (Kingston)	79½	.17

Next meeting will be the annual dinner held on April 15 at the Quinte Hotel at 5.30 p.m. There will be free bridge afterwards at the Belleville Armouries. Everyone welcome.

Computers Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — When technological progress creates visions of 1984 for many people it merely excites Dr. Lewis Perelet, an associate professor in the department of professional foundations at Simon Fraser University, who returned from a UNESCO conference on higher education in Paris she said: "Technology is far in advance of education at the moment. We will have to define for the machines exactly what teaching is."

Canadian Club Lists Officers

The annual general meeting of the Canadian Club of Belleville was held recently at Sir Winston Churchill School with Mrs. R. C. Ellis presiding.

The secretary and treasurer gave their annual reports followed by Mrs. J. G. Demers who presented the nominating committee's slate of officers for next season. Those were as follows: immediate past president, Dr. R. S. Burt; president, Mrs. R. C. Ellis; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Campbell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Clare; 3rd vice president, R. J. Ord; treasurer, J. W. Hepburn; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Whittemore; asst. secretary, Mrs. P. W. Kitcher.

Executive members are: Mrs. T. J. Lally, Miss A. Haarsman, J. E. McKinney, Mrs. B. M. Kerr, R. Temple, Dr. J. S. Kelleher, R. H. Browne, A. Quickert, and W. J. Sleeth.

This slate was accepted by members present.

Following this business meeting J. Connell introduced the film for the evening — a documentary entitled "A few notes on our food problems". This was filmed in 1968 for the "Files for Millions" section of Canada's International Development Program and has just been released for public presentation. It contained recent, up-to-date information on problems of food production in various countries around the world.

The moderator in the discussion which followed the film was Mrs. D. I. McKinnon, also a panel members were M. J. Dawson from Mysore Province, India, now teaching at Quinte Secondary School ed W. J. Tipper, head of Hastings County Agricultural Department.

The gentlemen commented on the film and explained the problems of food production in their own areas.

The meeting was adjourned.

Engagement Notice

The engagement is announced of Myrna Faye Hawkes, daughter of Mr. Joseph Hawkes of Woodstock, N.B., and Mrs. Emma Hawkes of Fredericton, N.B., to Barry Lisle Athey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Athey, Masssassaga Road, R. R. No. 7, Belleville. The wedding will take place in Bathurst, N.B., on May 1, 1969. The couple will reside in Fredericton, N.B., where Mr. Athey will continue his studies in law at the University of New Brunswick. The bride-to-be will be associated with a law firm in Fredericton following her admission to the Bar June 1st., 1969.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William King, 23 Orchard Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Elsie to Mr. George Peter Kolyoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolyoka, of Oshawa. Marriage will take place Saturday, July 12, at 12.30 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodcock, of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Louise to Paul Brian Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock, of Belleville. Marriage will take place in Christ Church, Belleville, Saturday, May 10, 1969, at 2.30 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clapp, 65 Hastings Drive, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Barbara to Mr. Larry Wayne Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keene, R. R. 1, Consecon. The marriage will take place at three o'clock on May 10, 1969 in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. G. Berndl (nee Judith Hebden) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. McAfee in Newmarket, with the Misses Margaret, Marjory and Grace McAfee as co - hostesses. A supper shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Durrant of Belleville, with Miss Claudia Durrant as cohostess. Also a miscellaneous shower given at home of Mrs. Kenneth Fritsch of Denbigh, with Mrs. Janice Plotz as cohostess.

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Mrs. Ada Donaldson, 22 Hillcrest Avenue is a patient in Room 627, Belleville General Hospital.

TRY BRAISED STEAK

The home economists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, suggest braised steak for a meal that's filling, tasty, easy to prepare and trouble-free to cook.

Pants in Style

TOKYO AP — Pants are in vogue with Japanese women. Courturier Junko Koshino says pants make Japanese women seem taller and shield ugly legs.

WEDDINGS

ROBERTS — BURKITT

Rev. E. D. Jacques officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Christ Anglican Church, Campbellford when Shirley Darlene Burkitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt of Bonarlaw was united in marriage to David Francis Roberts, son of Mrs. Charles Roberts of Campbellford and the late C. E. Roberts.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white brocade satin in princess style and featuring three-quarter length sleeves and a round neckline. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias with stephanotis and trailing ivy. Her headdress was a band of matching brocaded satin.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Gary Beaudoin who wore a gown of gold satin in Empire style with the waist outlined with matching colored lace with the back of the dress accented with a flowing panel extending from back at waist. She carried a bouquet of bronze and contrasting 'mums with matching flowers in her hair.

Gary Beaudoin of Campbellford extended the bridegroom while Donald Burkitt of Guelph and Grant Roberts of Oshawa were the ushers.

A wedding dinner was held at George's Restaurant after which a reception was held at the home of the bride where her mother received the guests wearing a two-piece ensemble of mint green with navy accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a brown lace dress with beige and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums.

For the wedding trip to the United States and other points, the bride chose a navy dress with white trim, white and navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside at 38 Front Street North in Campbellford.

ADAMSON — KEECH

DESERONTO — Rev. William Hendry officiated at the recent wedding of Sandra Jane Keech of Kingston and Lieut. George Herbert Adamson of the Canadian Forces Base, Gimli, Manitoba. The marriage was solemnized in Deseronto United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Keech of Deseronto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adamson of Ottawa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Earl Steckley of Windsor was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Zalma of Plymouth, Michigan and Miss Pamela Adamson of Ottawa.

Karen Steckley of Windsor and Jo Ann Drew of Ottawa were the flower girls.

The bridegroom was attended by David McIntosh of Ottawa as best man. Ushers were Robert Drew of Ottawa and Wayne Keech of Deseronto.

Following a reception held in Deseronto Legion Hall, the couple left for the west where they will reside in Gimli, Manitoba.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

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Men's Short Sleeves SWEAT SHIRTS Reg. 2.98. Now	1.00	Rubbermaid SINK STRAINER Reg., etc. NOW	33¢
Young Men's DRESS PANTS Reg. to 9.95. NOW	1.80	Frozen POP MAKERS Reg. 79c. NOW	33¢
Men's (Subs) ARROW SHIRTS Reg. to 5.50. NOW	27¢	Ladies' Cotton HOUSECOATS Reg. 2.98. NOW	97¢
Assorted SCREWDRIVERS Reg. 45c. NOW	9¢	Ladies' Summer GLOVES Reg. 98c. NOW	7¢ pr
CAR BUG SCREENS Reg. 1.98. NOW	1.00	Children's 4 - 6X PYJAMAS Reg. 1.97. NOW	1.00
Solid Wood TOOL BOXES Reg. 2.98. NOW	29¢	Boys 8 - 14 SHIRTS Reg. to 1.98. NOW	97¢
C-I-L LATEX PAINT Reg. to 7.98 gal. NOW	2.50 sal.	Boys 4 - 6X SHIRTS Reg. 98c. NOW	50¢

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Ann Landers

After Illness Mom Insists on Smoking

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently Mom got out of the hospital after a serious case of pneumonia. She was hospitalized last year for a heart attack. Mom is coughing her head off this very minute and she smokes like a chimney — against doctor's orders.

I'm a boy 17 and I will never smoke as long as I live. My sister, 15, has also made the decision. Seeing Mom cough herself purple in the face and nearly go into convulsions is lesson enough for us. But it hasn't made her stop.

The day Mom got out of hospital she said she would quit smoking if Dad did. Dad told her, "No deal." He enjoys smoking and is in good health. He refuses to give it up.

If Mom doesn't quit smoking pretty soon, Ann, she's going to cough herself into the cemetery. Should we beg Dad to stop? — A SON.

ANN LANDERS

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DEAR SON: Your Mom is playing a game called, "It's All Your Fault — Look What You Made Me Do."

Yes, I believe your dad should quit smoking. First, it would be good for him and help him stay in good health. Second, your mother would then be forced to accept full responsibility for her smoking (no scapegoat to blame it on.) And third — if your mother does cough herself into her grave, your dad won't be tortured by guilt.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You seem to understand the convictions of the warped mind. Will you please explain why some folks who are downright rich insist on crying poor mouth and talk as if they don't have a dime?

This seems utterly ridiculous — especially when they live in a mansion, drive two expensive cars, keep hired help on the place and travel all over the world. What's with these kooks? — FREE-A-BOO.

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DEAR BOO: Some well-to-do folks have the crazy notion that people of means are supposed to behave in a special way and they don't feel equal to it. So, they try to disavow the label. Of course it's phony, but not as bad as the newly rich who attempt to overwhelm, impress and knock everybody's eyes out.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think about a woman (divorced) who sends flowers to herself every few weeks and makes up tender and romantic cards which she displays by the flowers for her friends to see?

When asked who sent the lovely flowers, she demurely says, "A secret admirer."

The girl who does the billing for the florist told us about this so we aren't guessing. May we have an opinion? — THE BRIDGE CLUB.

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DEAR CLUB: I think the woman is pitiable. I also think the florist's bookkeeper has a very big mouth.

Successful Living

Pup Wins Affection of Disturbed Child

By DORIS CLARK

Billy, age 10, was fearful and withdrawn when he learned that his mother would be staying in the hospital and had been taken to; for a while. An aunt would take Mary, but no one would take on Billy, a "difficult and disturbed boy".

At the mention of a foster home he flew to the bathroom and locked himself in. With the help of his sister, the worker persuaded him to come out, but then he rushed to his bedroom and hid under the bed.

Then the worker mentioned the presence of his dog in his car. He goes on:

"Very slowly, his head appeared first, he looked at me with the hint of a smile in his eyes and asked if he could see the dog; then got up, put on his coat and rushed outside. Mary thought we had really lost him this time.

"But there he was, waiting near the car. On the way to the foster home, he held Pixie son close to him, petting the dog, who was most receptive to his compassionate mood.

"In time of crisis, as when children have to be separated from their parents and natural surroundings, I believe that the presence of a pet can play an important role in a social worker's effort to help.

"Who knows? My dog may consider full-time employment with our emergency staff!" — Paid Tease, in The Journal, Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

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Dear Doris: My daughter, 18 has been going with a boy 11 years older than she is. Now she wants to buy him a $40 ring for his birthday.

I think it is too expensive. She cannot afford it and I think the boy will be embarrassed by such a gift. She is not engaged to him. — Please Help.

Dear Please: Expensive jewellery is just not, between two people who are not married or engaged. If it doesn't embarrass him it should. How expensive are the things he buys her?

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Dear Doris: I am writing about the letter from Puzzled. She did not specify as to which hand her son printed with. If he is left-handed (as I am) she has absolutely nothing to worry about.

When I was a pre-schooler I printed backwards too, but the habit was corrected as soon as I started school. A left - handed person has a natural tendency to slant toward the left. I have known many south paws who used to do this. When her son starts school the habit will be corrected. — B. F.

Dear B. F.: I passed your message on to Puzzled, who replied that her son prefers to use his right hand. She adds: "Since going to school, he has learned at which side of the paper to start reading and printing. I think his problem was just inexperience; he's only 4½ years old. He has no behaviour difficulty that is apparent."

So much for our concern. How nice that we were wrong this time! But your information may well be a help to some other mother who is trying to identify a reversal tendency for what it means.

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(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help, with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON

Mother: "I've cooked cereal and eggs for breakfast. Either eat them or do without! It's silly for me to be preparing different things for everybody."

A growing teen-ager needs nourishing food to keep him going all morning. Cater to a few whims, if you can, in order to keep him from getting into the breakfast-skipping habit.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

(CENTENNIAL T.O.P.S.)

Four regular meetings of the Centennial TOPS Club were held during March with two special events included. On March 11, Buddy French of local beauty salon was special guest. He showed a film on hair care and coloring followed by question and answer period with members.

On March 18 the election of officers followed regular weigh-ins. The new executive took office on April 1 following the election in a social hour was enjoyed.

The average attendance was 37 with weight loss for month of March, 172 lbs.

PROMOTE STERILIZATION

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — To help curb India's rising birth rate, officials in Haryana State offer prisoners a month off their sentences if they undergo sterilization.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

High School Recipe for Tasty Butter Tarts

By MARY MOORE

Yesterday I promised to give you the professional recipe for General Brock High School butter tarts.

Any reader of this column who does not clip this recipe is missing the chance of a lifetime to be a super butter tart baker.

GENERAL BROCK HIGH SCHOOL BUTTER TARTS
(2 doz. 2¾" diameter)

Pastry: ("Tart Dough")
½ cup plus 2 tbsps. shortening
¼ cup plus 2 tbsps. lard
1½ cups plus 1 tbsp. unsifted (½ lb.) all-purpose or pastry flour
2 cups less 1 tbsp. (¼ lb.) unsifted cake flour
1-3 cup plus 1 tbsp. (¼ oz.) skim milk powder
¾ tsp. salt
½ cup less 1 tbsp. (3½ oz.) light brown sugar
1 large egg
½ cup less 1 tbsp. (3½ oz.) water
Count ½ tsp. vanilla
4 drops yellow food coloring (optional)

Filling:
2¼ cups (1 lb.) light brown
¼ cup (2 oz.) soft shortening
2 tbsps. soft butter
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tbsps. golden corn syrup
4 eggs
¾ tsp. vanilla
Approx. 1 cup raisins or walnuts

To make Pastry, combine in large mixing bowl the shortening, lard, flours, milk powder and salt and mix well. Combine in a small bowl the brown sugar, egg, water, vanilla and coloring (if used) and add to mixed dry ingredients and mix to a smooth dough, by hand if necessary. Now you can roll and cut out tart shells to fit 2¾" tart pans but I found it much faster to break off a piece of dough, roll into a 1¼" diameter ball between my palms and press it into the tart pans — it is soft and pliable and will shape up exactly as you press it. Line twenty-four 2¾" tart tins with this pastry. (If you have a little leftover it freezes perfectly.)

Measure one tsp. raisins or nuts into each shell.

Combine all filling ingredients and beat until blended. Neatly spoon 2 tbsps. into each unbaked shell to fill to brim. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 18 to 20 min. until risen and golden. Let stand in pans 5 min. before carefully removing to rack to cool.

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Christ Church, Belleville, was the scene when Judith Ann Hebden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hebden, of Belleville became the bride of George Berndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berndt. They were united in marriage by Canon R. B. Wright. Appropriate nuptial selections were rendered by organist John Withers, who accompanied several choir boys.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de sole, with lace and seed pearl accent at the neckline, bodice and front panel. Long pointed sleeves of chantilly lace were complemented by a long flow ing train with a headpiece of stephanotis. Her bouquet was of white giamelias and pale pink roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Kilpatrick was attired in a gown of turquoise blue satin, with an over-skirt of georgette. She wore a matching headpiece, enhanced by the bouquet of yellow 'mums and roses which she carried.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Carold Kilpatrick, Sharon Brownlee, Marjorie McAfee and Mrs. Don Philps all were gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets were of yellow 'mums and roses. Flower girl, Miss Brenda Weitz was outfitted in a turquoise blue satin peau de soie gown with a lace trim and matching headband. She carried a basket of pink carnations, roses and daisies.

Attending the bridegroom, was his brother, Roy Berndt. The ushers were Ron Hebden, brother of the bride; John Inwood; Brian Pollach; and Calvin Gainforth. The ring bearer was Johnny Weitz.

The wedding reception was held at Club Canara, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a dress and coat ensemble in a champagne shade featuring a jewelled neckline on the dress and jewelled cuffs on the coat. Pale pink accessories, with a matching corsage of pale pink roses completed her ensemble. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a pink and rose brocade suit with white fur trim at sleeves, completed by white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod and the New England States, the bride donned a mauve dress and coat ensemble with white and black accessories. Adding a finishing touch to her outfit was a corsage of yellow roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Denbigh.

Senior Citizens Plan Visit To Peterborough

MARMORA — Mrs. Eva Post, president, conducted business at last Wednesday's meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens Club, with 21 members present.

The quarterly audit of the books by the trustees showed a good balance. Members agreed that meetings should be held at 1.30 p.m. instead of 2.00 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. It was also decided to remove the "Nine Quilt" from storage and hang it in the club room for the summer.

On April 23, members will visit the Retirees Association of Peterborough U.E., and the bus will leave in the morning so that there will be shopping time.

This month afternoon entertainment was enjoyed in the club rooms on April 9 with Mrs. Art Reynolds in charge, on April 16 with rooms to be opened by Mrs. Percy Gordon, and Mrs. Albert Burridge on April 30.

The secretary was instructed to forward a $3. fee to the United Senior Citizens' Organization.

Program included a contest by Mrs. Don Bailey won by Mrs. Harold Gunter, a reading by Mrs. Gordon, one by Mrs. Robert Southworth and another by Mrs. Gunter.

Lunch was served by those in charge.

RULED UNMATCHABLE

DUBLIN AP — Trying out a new computer, Ireland's National niversity set it to work on "Operation Cupid," a mock matching of 4,000 male and female students. At least half a dozen girls each got more than one mate. One girl, assigned theoretical 56-36-36 vital statistics, got none.

IODE Members Presented With 25-year Pins

The St. Julien Chapter IODE paid tribute to two of their members at their April meeting by presenting them with 25-year pins.

Honorary Regent, Mrs. George Hume, who first joined the Order in Red Deer, Alberta, and later was a member in Calgary and Brantford before joining this chapter, has held many offices through the years. In presenting Mrs. Hume with a corsage and pin, Mrs. R. C. Ellis, a Past Regent, mentioned the various offices she had filled and commended her particularly for convening the International Fairs and the celebration of the St. Julien Chapter's 50th anniversary in 1965.

Mrs. W. D. Gilbert, the only Chapter member to have a 50-year pin, presented Mrs. F. M. Carscallen with her 25-year pin and corsage, praising her for the staunch support she has given the Chapter as Regent, secretary, Echoes' secretary, film convener, and organizer of many tag days. For 22 years Mrs. Carscallen has never missed a meeting.

Mrs. G. Hume, acting Regent, presided for the meeting and told of the forthcoming annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter in Hamilton later this month, which is to take place in the form of an imaginary trip around the world, ending with Expo '70 in Japan. Mrs. M. Kerr and Mrs. G. Hume were appointed delegates from the chapter.

Reports were given on the Citizenship Court held April 2, and on the plans for the presentation of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra at the Arts Festival on April 23. Letters from the Fare Nursing Station at Hall Beach in the Far North told of the joy of the Eskimo children on receipt of the skates shipped to them, and the pleasure of the patients and the school children in the colorful magazines, books and decorations sent to them.

Members were reminded of the blood donors' clinic to be held at the Club Canara on Thursday, and volunteer workers were obtained. It was decided to accept the invitation of the Hastings County Historical Society to hold the next meeting of the Chapter at the Museum in May.

At the close of the business period, the members enjoyed the colorful pictures of Honolulu and Hawaii that Mrs. J. Parrod showed of her recent trip there.

Mrs. R. Bailey and Mrs. J. Mann served lunch.

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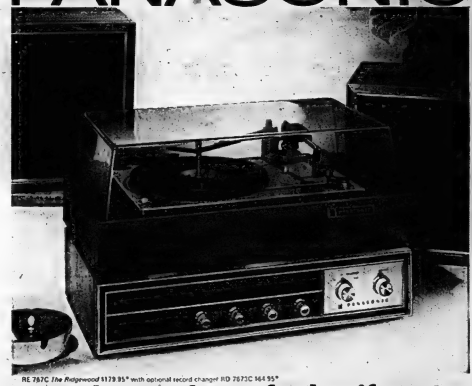

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Officials Meet Next Week

Franco-Quebec Co-operation Will be Subject of Paris Talks

PARIS (CP) — A review of Franco-Quebec co-operation and plans for more such projects in future will be discussed here next week by representatives of both governments.

The officials, consisting of civil servants involved in the co-operation work, will meet against a background of pledges by Quebec and France that joint activities will be stepped up in such fields as education, culture and technology.

Meanwhile, federal officials in Paris are preparing for Ottawa-backed projects scheduled for France, which include a $250,000 Canadian participation in next month's Paris Air Show.

Canada's display is expected to feature an array of space and electronic equipment.

Canadian planes designed for use in fighting forest fires already are well known in Europe.

Tonight's appearance on French television by President de Gaulle will be watched closely by representatives of both Ottawa and Quebec.

Any pronouncements by the general, whether or not they are likely to focus on French domestic issues, are given the keenest attention by Canadians here.

There is some doubt expressed in federal circles that planned reduction of Canadian troop commitments in Europe will affect de Gaulle's attitude to Ottawa—although the president is a longtime advocate of greater independence on the part of medium-sized countries from the world's two big power blocs.

Next week's Franco-Quebec talks will establish the basis for what is termed the plenary meeting in June of the agency which administers co-operation between Paris and Quebec City.

One of the participants in this month's consultations is expected to be Guy Fregault, Quebec's commissioner-general for co-operation with other governments.

On April 12, Fregault will be presented with a literary prize for a work called Le dix-huitieme Siecle Canadien—The Canadian 18th Century.

The prize is named for the Marquis de Montcalm, French military commander in Canada in that century.

It is awarded by an organization of French journalists and writers—Le Syndicat des Journalistes et Ecrivains Francais—with the aim of improving Franco-Canadian relations.

Paris-Quebec discussions on general co-operation will be supplemented by a meeting here April 17-18 of the council in charge of the office Franco-Quebecois pour la Jeunesse.

Since its establishment early last year, the office has scheduled an increasing number of youth exchanges between France and Quebec.

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'All or Nothing for Kings Tonight'--Kelly

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland coach Fred Glover says it will be all over tonight if his Seals play the way they did in the last game against Los Angeles Kings.

The Seals meet the Kings tonight in Los Angeles in the sixth game of their National Hockey League Western Division semi-final playoff.

The Seals, who will be taking a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series, scored a 4-1 victory over the Kings Wednesday night on the strength of two goals by Bob Dillabough and excellent goal-tending by Gary Smith.

Mike Laughton and Norm Ferguson also scored for Oakland while Gary Croteau replied for Los Angeles.

If the Seals win tonight, they meet St. Louis Blues for the championship in the West. If the Kings win, the seventh game will be played Sunday in Oakland.

In the Eastern Division tonight, Boston Bruins play the Canadiens in Montreal in the first game of their divisional championship set.

"This was the best forechecking effort of the series for us," Glover said after Wednesday's game.

"It was a more consistent effort than we have had in a long time, not just spotty. They can win if they play the way they're capable of playing."

Los Angeles coach Red Kelly said: "The next one now is all or nothing. It's at home at least. They beat us at our own game. I had some guys who played their hearts out and some who played half heartedly."

Kings' forward Bob Wall suffered a back injury in the second period and his participation in tonight's game was termed doubtful by Kelly, who will replace him with Bryan Campbell.

Dillabough broke open a goal-tenders' battle with a 13-foot backhand shot at 8:42 of the second period to give the Seals the win. He also scored at 2:44 of the final period when he shot his rebound past goalie Gerry Desjardins. The goal was set up by defencemen Carol Vadnais who raced past two Kings to get the puck and make the pass to Dillabough.

Ferguson got his goal—his first of the series—at 16.42 of the third period when he stickhandled through at least four Los Angeles players for a shot which hit both goal pipes before entering the net.

Laughton scored the first goal for the Seals with only 1:06 gone in the first period and Croteau tied it for the Kings at 15:51.

by Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Sharing down the pitchers' mound and shrinking the strike zone may be moves acclaimed loudest in Montreal than in any other major league baseball city.

If misery enjoys company, the Expos should be ecstatic about the fact that theirs will not be the only pitching staff labored under the current swing towards giving the game back to the hitters.

The Expo ballpen is not, shall we say, the cradle of manager Gene Mauch's pennant hopes. "If we can pitch, we'll win," maps the fiery man on the chart end of odds an high as 300-1 for a National League flag.

"And I don't know if we CAN pitch."

Mauch is entitled to his reservations. The Expos' 16-man hurling brigade managed to compile an aggregate of 25 complete games between them in minor and major leagues last year, last summer. That's about as many as the Tigers' Denny McLain managed all by his lonesome. (We hasten to add, Detroit wouldn't benefit by a 16-for-1 swap.)

Only three of the Expos pitchers — Jim "Mudcat" Grant (Dodgers), Larry Jaster (Cards), and Bill Stoneman (Cubs) — saw any big time action last year.

As one Montreal writer quipped: "The Jarry Park ballpen baggy may need new tires by the all-star game break-in."

Half of the pitching staff got into the Expos' opening act Monday in New York, escaping with an 11-10 win and their lives in the face of a 15-hit attack by the Mets.

Monsieur Le Mudcat, as Mr. Grant is no doubt referred to in downtown Montreal sporting circles, single-handedly showed why he is regarded as the leading Expos veteran light by surviving exactly one and one-third innings.

Dugout scuttlebutt had it that ballpen coach Bob Oldis was negotiating for the services of Jean Drapeau after he detected a dip in the Montreal mayor's official game-opening toss-in.

No, the Expos definitely have no contenders for this year's Cy Young award, barring acts of God in 25 other North American cities of their choice.

But, as long as the Expos can get one more fellow on outing across the plate than their opponents, they're not going to lose any sleep over astronomic earned run averages.

If their nemesis — and Hottine — Schat was any indication, individual zeniths with the hickory-may keep Mr. Mauch from collecting the booby-prize at the annual manager's ball.

The folks back home in Canada — many of whom think a sacrifice fly is a disposable nipper — suddenly grasped the import of all that "Coming Expos" kind of talk when the four seconds it took Daniel J. Staub to plant an Al Jackson delivery behind a left field fence about 378 feet from his intended resting place — the catcher's mitt.

It was Canada's second major league home run. The precedent setting first came courtesy of another Daniel, this time McGinn, who was temporarily standing in for the departed Mr. Grant as the Montreal bat-baiter.

McGinn's 298-foot clout off Shea Stadium's right field wall would be enough to convince the layman that he should be moved into a regular on the grass from his pitcher's mound, where he can do less harm and more good.

And if first impressions are worth anything, Maury Wills stands to at least match his .378 output for last year's Pirates. Monday's three hits, (on which, and a walk that (yes, he's still at it) and a tight performance afield angured well for Wills' Montreal baseball career.

If anyone can mould something resembling a major league baseball team out of the motley collection of rejects that the Quebec expansionists unearthed, it's Gene Mauch.

In only three of 17 seasons did a Mauch-led team fail to win more games than it lost. Mauch, who 26 years ago was a teen-aged shortstop for the Montreal Royals, led the Phillies to the brink of a pennant in 1964. The Phils, you remember, had upheld a tradition of hopelessness only surpassed by the Mets.

Anyone who can part those waters can build a baseball team from scratch.

Expos Lose First

Comeback Is Podres' Biggest Thrill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Podres pitched Brooklyn Dodgers to baseball's world championship in 1955 but got the thrill of his career Wednesday night.

"I knew in spring training that I could pitch in the big leagues but I still had to prove it—and I think I did," Johnny Podres said after coming back from a year of semi-pro baseball and barking the expansion San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory over Houston Astros.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta Braves made it three in a row over San Francisco Giants 4-1, Pittsburgh sent defending champion St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight setback 6-1, Cincinnati Reds edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 on Bobby Tolan's two-run homer, Billy Williams tied a major league record with four in-a-row and Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 and New York Mets drubbed Montreal Expos 9-5.

Podres was released by Detroit following the 1967 season after 11 years with the Dodgers and two with the Tigers. He sat out 1968, pitching semi-pro ball around his home town of Witherbee, N.Y.

The 36-year-old left hander gave the Astros only a second-inning single by Curt Blefary and Joe Morgan's bloop single in the third in the seven innings he worked. He also knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly.

"Winning this game was probably the biggest thrill of my career," he said. "I couldn't get a job in baseball last year." I called the Angels, the Dodgers and a lot of clubs, but nobody wanted me. They know my age and they thought my arm must have been broken when Detroit released me. . . .

"I think I could have gone nine innings, but Manager Preston Gomez told me at the end of the sixth that all he wanted me to do was go one more inning."

Podres scheduled to make his next start Tuesday night — against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

The Mets sent Montreal to its first defeat with a four-run first inning and Tug McGraw's strong 4 2-3 innings of relief. Ken Boswell homered for the Mets and Rusty Staub hit one for the Expos.

Milt Pappas retired 14 San Francisco batters in order after allowing a first-inning run, but needed relief help from Cecil Upshaw as the Braves trimmed the Giants and swept their opening three-game series.

Bob Veale scattered six hits as Pittsburgh downed St. Louis. The Pirates scored twice in the fourth on Julian Javier's two-base error, a single by Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell's double and Bob Robertson's single.

They added three more in the fifth on Fred Patek's bunt, another Javier error, Matty Alou's double and a single by Clemente. Jerry May homered in the sixth.

Tolan's two-run homer in the seventh against Don Sutton of Los Angeles snapped a tie and gave the Reds' reliever relief pitcher Wayne Granger, who was on base with a walk when Tolan connected off Sutton. Then the Cincinnati starter, left the game when he pulled a hamstring muscle.

Bill Hands spaced seven hits as the Cubs trampled the Phillies and Williams' four doubles matched a record shared by 29 other players. The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie with two unearned runs in the fourth inning and exploded for seven in the seventh.

Rookie Boosts Royals Into First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a draw for 17 moves until Lou Piniella, the chess enthusiast, check-mated Minnesota Twins.

Piniella, who had four hits in Kansas City's 13-inning opening game victory over the Twins, managed only one in Wednesday night's 17-inning affair but it gave the expansion Royals a 4-3 victory over the Twins.

It was the rookie outfielder's two-out single in the 17th that chased Jack Hernandez home with the winning run.

Outfielder Steve White ker made two errors on the same play in a four-run California rally that helped the Angels to a 7-3 victory over Seattle Pilots.

In other American League action, Chicago White Sox shut out Oakland Athletics 3-0 and Washington Senators dropped New York Yankees 6-4.

Piniella—who joted his chess board in such diverse locations as Selma, Peninsula, Aberdeen, Baltimore, El Paso, Portland and Cleveland during six minor league seasons—seems to have found a home in Kansas City.

He became an instant favorite with his four-hit debut and Wednesday's winning hit didn't hurt his standing with Kansas City fans.

The Royals had tied the game in the eighth inning on a two-out single by Joe Foy after Rod Carew's daring steal of home had given Minnesota a 3-2 edge in the fifth.

The victory left the Royals all alone in first place in the Western Division.

Whitaker was the goat in the Pilots' loss at California.

Seattle was leading 3-1 when Jim Fregosi opened the fifth inning with a single. Jay Johnstone doubled and when Whitaker first bobbled the ball and then threw wild, both runners scored, tying the game.

A walk and three straight singles by Leo Rodriguez, Tom Satriano and Bobby Knopp gave the Angeles two more runs and the lead they never surrendered.

Don Mincher homered for the Pilots.

The Senators used home runs by Frank Howard, Paul Casanova and Ken McMullen to beat the Yankees and give Ted Williams his first victory as manager.

Howard and Casanova both had two-run shots in the third inning, wiping out an early 2-0 New York edge. McMullen had a solo shot and drove in another run with a ninth inning single. Bobby Murcer and Roy White homered for the Yankees.

Carlos May blasted a pair of homers and a single, driving in all three Chicago runs as Tommy John blanked the Athletics. John scattered four hits and struck out four.

May homered in the third and sixth and singled home the White Sox' other run in the eighth.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1
Montreal	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
Western Division				
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	0	1.000	½
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1½
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1½
Houston	1	2	.000	2½
San Francisco	0	3	.000	3

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Eastern Division				
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	½
Washington	1	1	.500	½
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Western Division				
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2

Ruel's Habs Eye Another Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — The "hungry" Montreal Canadiens, under freshman coach Claude Ruel, set their sights on a ninth Stanley Cup in 14 seasons tonight in the opener of an East Division final against Boston Bruins.

The two clubs start their best-of-seven series under a dogged-out playoff schedule which the Bruins' general manager, Milt Schmidt, says will be detrimental to his players.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Wednesday turned a deaf ear to Schmidt's request that the series be telescoped.

Schmidt complained that the long layoff between games was dragging out the series unnecessarily, a view shared by his Montreal counterparts.

The second game is slated for Montreal Sunday afternoon with the series moving to Boston for Thursday and Sunday games if needed.

Campbell explained that he was "endeavoring to make sure that by next Sunday (April 20), the final series in the East and the one in the West will have reached their fourth games."

The West Division final can't start earlier that next Saturday, but Louis Blues have already won their western semi-final by dropping Philadelphia Flyers in four games. Oakland Seals have a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven semi-finals against Los Angeles Kings.

Montreal centre Jean Beliveau, meanwhile, is convinced that this season's edition of Montreal Canadiens is as "hungry for the cup" as the ones of other years.

They have won the cup a record eight times since 1955-56 under the guidance of coach Toe Blake who retired last year.

Beliveau said the club can count on both its older and younger players but admitted the series with Boston will be "a close one."

He said goaltending may prove to be the key of the series and the Bruins "have the best goaltending they have had in years" in Gerry Cheevers.

In Boston Wednesday, coach Harry Sinden confirmed that he will start Cheevers in tonight's game.

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PRE-SEASON PREPARATION — Jack Jeffrey, the president of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club, discusses track improvements at the Fairgrounds with Al Vance, a harness horse owner and driver, who is using a tractor to drag the track. The local club is widening the Fairground's track to 50 feet to meet the standards of the Canadian Trotting Association.

Wide Track for Trotters

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

Local harness racing fans will see a noticeable improvement in the Belleville Fairgrounds half-mile track when the season officially opens Saturday, May 24.

Jack Jeffrey, the president of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club, commented "We plan 21 meets this year, therefore our track has to conform to the standards of the Canadian Trotting Association for an extended meet, which is any meet over ten days duration.

"We've widened the track from 35 feet to 50 feet to meet the Trotting Association's standards and we'll also recondition the surface of the track for the coming season," Jack added.

Work has been progressing at the Fairground's track since last week and will likely conclude next week. The outside fences have been removed and earth and fill are being added to the outside and then banked properly to give the track the required 30 foot width.

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club, which last year had to get a specific permit for every meet after the tenth one, is financing the cost of the improvements, and hopes that they will attract more and better horses to Belleville and also bring about an attendance increase.

Jack noted that the calibre of racing should be improved this season because of the greater number of horses in the district and a probable increase in the purses of the Belleville meets.

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club will also achieve another first this year — a stakes race which will be held on August 30th.

The stakes race will be for colts who have never raced before and will be sponsored by Corby Distillery of Cobourg.

Speaking on the prospects for the coming season President Jeffrey said "I'd say that things look very bright at the present for our season will be expanded from 19 meets to 21, our track will be better, are purses are likely to increase and we'll have our first stakes race."

"These improvements plus the increased enthusiasm for harness racing in this district should add up to another increase in attendance which rose to an average of over 800 per meet last season," Jack concluded.

Trophy Search Continues

TORONTO (CP) — Police continued their search today for three National Hockey League trophies stolen from the Hockey Hall of Fame in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

The thefts were discovered early Wednesday when Lefty Reid, curator, arrived at work. He reported the Calder, Conn Smythe and original Hart trophies were missing as well as two sets of medals from the Sports Hall of Fame, located in the same building.

In Montreal, NHL president Clarence Campbell said:

"There is no way in which we would consider co-operating if asked to pay ransom for the return of the trophies.

"We could be prepared to pay a reasonable reward, but only through the police."

Campbell, surprised over the theft, since the trophies would be almost impossible to sell and their melted-down value would not justify the risks taken, added:

"If anybody really wanted them that badly, we would gladly supply them with miniatures of each of them."

However, if the trophies are not found, winners of the individual trophies will have to accept the miniatures which Mr. Campbell says are available.

Entrance to the building was gained by taking the cylinder lock out of one of the main doors. The thief, or thieves, also tried to take the Lou Marsh trophy presented annually to the outstanding Canadian athlete. They apparently were thwarted by the weight of the solid marble pillar.

Reid said he could not place a value on the missing articles.

"Unofficially, I'd have to say they were worth a total of about $10,000. But how can you put a value on trophies like that?"

All were made of silver.

The Hart Trophy was first presented in 1923 and retired in 1960 because it looked shoddy. It is for the NHL's most valuable player.

The Calder Trophy goes to the league's outstanding rookie and the Smythe Trophy for the best player in Stanley Cup playoffs.

Also stolen were about 100 medals won by Fred J. Robson of Toronto in the late 1880s and early 1900s for speedskating and another, 40 presented to Dan Bain, Manitoba's outstanding athlete during the same time and captain of two Stanley Cup teams.

Reid said: "Whoever it is has to be a hook. None of these trophies is marketable. It's like stealing a Rembrandt. What would they ever do with them?"

Softball Convention Attracts Local Buffs

Four Belleville area men will travel to Sudbury Friday for the 45th annual convention of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, and a pair of them have been nominated for positions on the Association's executive for the coming year.

Clifford Reich of Belleville has been nominated for another term as the Association's Secretary, while Jim Tebworth of Belleville has been nominated for the positions of third vice president and executive committee member.

Ted Spracklett, the President of the Belleville Minor Softball Association, and Bruce Nicks, a special convener representing Prince Edward County, are the other local representatives at the meeting which will be held Friday and Saturday at Sudbury's President Motor Hotel.

Imlach Honored

TORONTO (CP) — George Punch Imlach may be gone from Maple Leaf Gardens but he's not forgoten at city hall.

City council voted Wednesday to hold a reception and dinner in honor of Imlach, fired Sunday as manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Controller Allan Lamport suggested the idea.

"We should do something for Punch so that the city of Toronto will remain a great city instead of being a sourpuss just because he lost one Stanley Cup series."

Handguns

The following scores are the results of the Club's regular weekly "shoot" at the Belleville Police Department handgun range:

The highest scores of the National Course: Don Wilson 266; Louis Kuizsar 264; Tim Boisvert 262; Joe Heinbach 256; Jo Ann Boisvert 248.

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TONIGHT — Quinte Hockey League Final Playoffs: Bateman's Construction vs. Aluminum Sizes, 9:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 47th annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association at the President Motor Hotel, Sudbury.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bantam: Series finals, Belleville vs. Trenton at Kinsmen Arena, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — The BMHA closing out ceremonies and cup and trophy presentations at the Belleville Arena, 7 p.m.
GYMNASTICS
SATURDAY — Trenton COSSA Gymnastics Championships at Trenton High School, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY RECREATION
TONIGHT — Public Meeting of the Quinte Community Recreation Council at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 8:30 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(April 12 - 20.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	1.25	7.30	1.35	7.55
Sunday	2.10	8.15	2.15	8.35
Monday	2.50	8.55	2.55	9.15
Tuesday	3.25	9.35	3.30	9.55
Wednes.	4.10	10.15	4.05	10.35
Thursday	4.50	11.06	4.55	11.25
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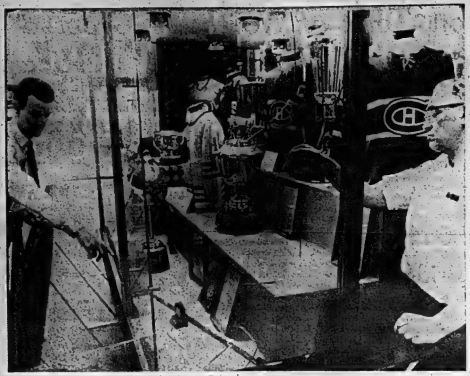

Case of the Missing Trophies

Lefty Reid (left), curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame and attendant Frank Murray survey the damage after it was discovered Wednesday the hall was broken into and some of the trophies in the game were stolen. Missing are the Calder and Conn Smythe trophies from the NHL and the original Hart trophy which was replaced about 15 years ago. (CP Photo)

Knudson Looks to Putter In Bid for Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP) — George Knudson of Toronto, only Canadian in the Masters golf tournament starting today, is leaning heavily on his putter.

"If I can drop a few good putts early, it'll sure boost my confidence," said the five-time Masters' entry who admits he has been putting "horribly."

Knudson, 31, is one of 36 foreign players in the field of 83 competing in the 33rd annual Masters.

"The greens are the best I've seen in five years," said Knudson. "It's a wider open course and the long-ball hitter should have an advantage."

He made the remarks before setting out on today's first round on the hot, 6,980-yard, par-72 Augusta National Course.

Gary Player, the South African who has won all the world's major golf titles singled out Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, whose mathematics cost him a share of last year's title, as the major threat.

De Vicenzo, 45, shot a final-round 65 last year, putting him in a tie for the top spot with Bob Goalby. But Roberto inadvertently signed a scorecard showing a 66 and was stuck with the higher figure.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the title f ive times, insisted that only a proven player can be counted on to win because of the pressure and the intricacies of the course.

"The more you plan on this course the better your chances are," Nicklaus said. "A proven player—and I think a lot of players in the tournament fit that description—will win it."

Tigers Too Much for Galt?

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Victoriaville is looking to a veteran club to carry it to its second successive Allan Cup in as many tries.

The Tigers, who rocketed to fame last year—their first in the Quebec Senior Hockey League—by winning the Canadian title, meet Galt Hornets in a best-of-seven series to decide Eastern Canada's representative in the Canadian final.

The series opens with the first two games at the home of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series winners Saturday and Sunday with the next three games scheduled for here April 16, 18 and 20 if necessary.

The remainder of the playoff schedule has not been decided.

Victoriaville advanced to the Eastern Canada final by eliminating Sherbrook Beavers and Chicoutimi Saguenees in QSHL playoffs. Galt won the OHA series then eliminated Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Gander, Nfld., en route.

Coach Jean-Guy Charbonneau is using a veteran squad to defend the national title, including several reinstated professionals like 32-year-old Jean-Guy Morissette in goals and centre Michel Labrosse.

Defenceman Andre Aubry is one of the few younger players to crack the Victoriaville lineup which has right-winger Bruce Cline, a 15-year veteran of minor pro ranks, and holdovers from the 1968 cup team. Clement Boudreau, Jean-Claude Morcotte, Gaston Marois, Norman Pepin, Jacques Michel, Pierre Potvin, Andre Bessette, Larroy Drouin and captain John Menutis.

Local Duffers Open Bay of Quinte Course Saturday

Local duffers will be pulling their clubs out of the closet and shaking the dust off them because the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club will open Saturday.

Club pro George Balazs said "We anticipate that the course will be ready for play Saturday and we're holding an opening day for club members and limited guests."

"We should have a good turnout barring a heavy siege of rain before Saturday," Balazs added. "The spring runoff is over and I expect that all the holes should be playable unless we get heavy rains in the next few days."

Linda Inks Pro Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Carbonetto of Toronto, Canadian figure skating champion, has signed a professional contract with Ice Capades, the show's president, George Eby, announced today.

Eby refused to disclose terms of the pact but said miss Carbonetto, who celebrates her 20th birthday in two days, will have a "starring role" in the 1970 production.

"Linda's style typifies the spectacular advances made by younger skaters today," Eby said. "Of all the amateur skaters, she became the No. 1 choice of the major ice shows because of her tremendous showmanship."

Howell Faces Spinal Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran defenceman Harry Howell will undergo spinal fusion surgery on April 29, New York Rangers announced Wednesday.

Howell, 36, was bothered by a bad back for most of the second half of the recent National Hockey League season.

The Rangers said they hope Howell will return to action in December. Recuperation from a spinal fusion usually takes six or seven months.

Rod Selling, another defenceman, will undergo surgery Monday for removal of damaged cartilage from his right knee, the Rangers also announced.

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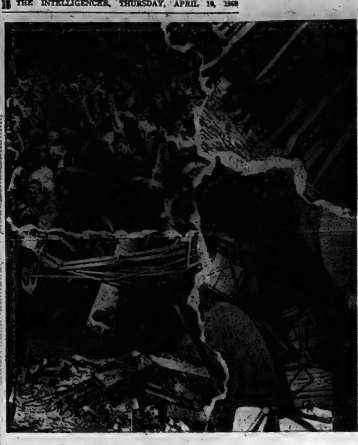

Discontented Students

Unrest among university students now is as symbolic of those institutions as the traditional graduation scroll. This montage consists of Sir George Williams University riot scenes. Damage in the riots was estimated at $2,000,000. Some students claim the wrecking helped better understanding of youthful problems. (CP Photo)

Turner, on Tour of North, Is Greeted By Dispenser of 'Unpalatable' Justice

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — Despite a ruling two years ago that his philosophy of justice was "no longer palatable," Rudy Steiner is still a justice of the peace in this community 800 miles north of Edmonton on the southern shore of Great Slave Lake.

Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow, judge of the territorial court in Yellowknife, conducted an inquiry in 1967 into allegations of unequal courtroom treatment and use of influence by Mr. Steiner.

Justice Morrow said that although Mr. Steiner's judicial philosophy was unpalatable and it was recommended he be removed from his post, he had acted selflessly while justice of the peace and had done well for a businessman with little judicial training.

Mr. Steiner, however, was in court Wednesday to greet Justice Minister John Turner, touring the North to see how the 74 recommendations of the Morrow report have been dealt with.

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He decided, quite correctly, that a little larceny was called for; accordingly, he was the King of hearts on the board, and led his singleton diamond, putting in the nine! West put yourself in your West's spot, you can quickly see his problem. Returning a diamond is the one thing you probably would not do. A heart continuation would give up a trick in that suit.

So West tried a low spade, ducked in the ten. Now when South played Ace and another heart, West found himself on the lead again. This time he tried the club suit, and this was equally disastrous, allowing South to pick up the Queen without a guess, as well as the entire club suit.

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Contract Bridge

By A. D. Heron

The week of April 14 saw the Royal York Hotel in Toronto act as host to Canada's annual National Bridge Tournament. People came from as far west as Californ-ia, and Vancouver to as far east as Newfoundland to play in this week-long event, which this year say all attendance records broken. A total of more than 1,800 tables took part.

A Belleville pair managed to win top prize in the Intermediate Pairs; and this writer, playing with Ken Carey of Kingston, was fortunate to lead the field after the first session of the team Canadian National Men's Pairs, to win our section in the final round, and take third place over-all in the event.

The following hand from the Nationals, played by Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham of Belleville, illustrates how a little larceny is sometime indicated, when it looks as though all else will fail.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 H	P	2 N	P
3 C	P	3 N	

Opening Lead: Queen of Hearts.

West found himself on lead, and with an unattractive hand to lead from, failed to find the killing diamond. He chose the Queen of hearts, and South, Ewashkiw, saw that his chances looked bleak, as hearts didn't seem to be splitting, and a diamond shift was staring him in the face. He decided, quite correctly, that a little larceny was called for; accordingly, he won the King of hearts on the board, and led his singleton diamond, putting in the nine! Then put yourself in your West's spot, you can quickly see his problem. Returning a diamond is the one thing you probably would not do. A heart continuation would give up a trick in that suit.

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Vul. North-South

NORTH	
S: A 4 3	
H: K 7 4 2 2	
D: 8	
C: A J 3 4	
WEST	**EAST**
S: K J 2	S: 9 8 6 5
H: Q J 9 8	H: 6
D: K J 3 2	D: Q 7 5 4
C: Q 5	C: 9 7 2
SOUTH	
S: Q 10 7	
H: A 10 5	
D: A 10 9	
C: K 10 6 2	

Conference to be Held On North's Development

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — A conference will be held at Lakehead University next Aug. 18-22 to examine the advisability of establishing a nationwide policy and plan for the development of Canada's mid-North.

In giving the dates of the third Northern Resources Conference, Richard Rohmer, a Toronto lawyer involved in land development who will be the conference chairman, said delegates will consider the problems and challenges related to the urbanization, industrialization and creation of a policy and plan for the mid-North.

Mr. Rohmer, the originator of the idea of a mid-Canada development corridor, said the August conference in Port Arthur will be the first of two. The second will be held in August, 1970, at a place and on dates yet to be determined.

Mr. Rohmer's corridor runs from Newfoundland and Labrador on the east across northern Quebec, south of James Bay with an extension into Moosonee, then northwest across the Ontario clay belt with another extension into Churchill, Man.

From Churchill, the corridor runs west into the Athabasca-Great Slave Lake-Yellowknife region. There it forks into three directions-southerly to Prince Rupert in British Columbia, northwesterly to Whitehorse in the Yukon and up the Mackenzie River to its mouth at Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean.

Mr. Rohmer said:

"It is within the competence and the capability of the people of Canada to open over the next 10, 25 and 50 years the entire development corridor-open it up for more than the extraction of wood products, communities which will last only so long as the particular resource lasts which the community has established to create."

The conference is being sponsored by the Ontario government and the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Lakehead, Laurentian, Guelph, Montreal, McGill, Laval and Memorial of Newfoundland.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Several from Rylstone attended the recent bain and chesse bingo at the Bowdoin fire hall in Springbrook sponsored by the firemen in aid of muscular dystrophy.

EUCHRE

Rylstone Women's Institute held a progressive evechknle party in their hall recently. Seven tables were played and refreshments were served at the close. Prize winners were Mrs. Fred Fyr, Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Patsy Fyr, Douglas Meiklejohn and Fred Fennell. There will be another games night with progressive euchre, in the hall, on Saturday evening, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, of Springbrook to a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Bateman and his grandson, Douglas Spencer.

Mrs. Paul McKeown entertained twenty ladies at a plastic ware party in her home this week.

Recent callers with Ross Finch and his parents, were Mrs. Cora Reid, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Jessie Finch and Earl, Keith McCoy, Frank O'Shea and Raymond Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bedore of Delora, spent a day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Nancy Gray of Peterborough spent the weekend here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Sr., and sons.

Richard Morton was a guest of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Runnalls and family at Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer attended a wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunner, at Norham.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk and family were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawton, Barry and Kelly and friends, of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Toronto; Mrs. Alma Dunk, and Miss Gail Westlake of Campbellford.

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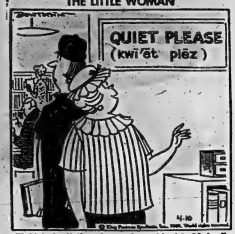

"I think the dictionaries are down this aisle, Madge."

Parking Tickets Land Her in Jail

TORONTO (CP) — Terri Thompson, a 31-year-old CBC producer, spent two hours in jail Wednesday after police arrested her for failing to pay parking tickets totalling $223.50.

Miss Thompson said it was a "dehumanizing" experience.

She said she was stripped naked and searched at the Don Jail.

Two policemen came to her home at 7:30 a.m. and asked her to "either pay $223.50 in parking fines or we will have to take you to jail." Miss Thompson said in an interview.

"I asked if they could wait until the banks opened but they told me they had to have the money or a certified cheque right away. Of course I had neither, so they took me to jail."

Her lawyer arrived at Don Jail with a certified cheque for $223.50, but was told the cheque was far too much and could not be accepted, she said.

The account had been reduced, Miss Thompson said, because she had already spent part of a day in jail.

Her lawyer returned later with $115.75 in cash and Miss Thompson was released.

ATTENDANCE UP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Despite a wet, cool summer last year, 986,000 people visited the city-owned Assiniboine Park Zoo, an increase of 21,000 over 1967.

Lots of Talk About West In Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — If, as some people claim, Ottawa is ignoring Western Canada, you would never know it from the daily proceedings of Parliament.

Some days, it seems, there is enough high-powered parliamentary oratory on western problems to dry all the damp grain on the prairies. And seldom a day goes by without some reference to western farmers.

When he was running for the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Party last month, Dr. Lewis Brand of Saskatoon told a news conference here that western discontent was growing at an unprecedented rate.

If Quebec ever left Confederation, he said, he was confident that between 75 and 80 per cent of the people in the West would favor forming a separate state of their own.

While western farmers were experiencing great economic difficulties, he said, the government was offering only an official languages bill. "What kind of time is this to offer that?"

Since then, others have complained that western problems are not being dealt with in Ottawa. If this is true, nobody can blame the Commons.

A study of Hansard—the official report of parliamentary proceedings—shows that between last Sept. 12, when this session began, and Feb. 28, the western grain situation was discussed 695 times.

By comparison, Hansard indicates that the subject of the Atlantic provinces, with their traditional economic problems, was raised only 48 times.

These comparisons are not completely accurate, since Atlantic problems were obviously also discussed under such headings as regional development, fisheries and ferries.

Fisheries, which applies to both coasts, was raised 337 times.

But regardless of how the count is made, western agricultural problems are far ahead of any other single subject.

In addition to the 695 references to grain, there are hundreds of other entries under such headings in the Hansard index as: Prairie farm assistance, prairie farm rehabilitation, prairie grain advance payments, pest control, farm improvement loans, farm income, farm labor, farm machinery, farmers and farms. Farm credit had 315 entries.

Another comparison is that this period also covered the critical stage of the Nigerian-Biafran conflict. It was referred to 413 times.

Far down the list was bilingualism, discussed only 28 times. The official languages bill was referred to 48 times. Under the heading of poverty there were 41 entries, and lumber drew only five references.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"My fourth grade teacher told me I must apply myself, but I kept forgetting . . . I guess I'll put that down for next Saturday afternoon."

Queen, Daughter Visit in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands was surrounded and applauded at the Ecole de Musique Vincent d'Indy Wednesday when she toured the school where her daughter, Princess Christina, has been studying voice since last October.

The 20-year-old monarch arrived from Amsterdam Monday for a 10-day private visit with her youngest daughter.

At the suburban Outremont school she was greeted at the entrance by the director, Sister Stella Plante, who presented her with a bouquet of spring flowers.

For the next hour the Queen was taken on a whirlwind tour.

"This is where I practice," said Christina, pulling her mother into a small room.

The 22-year-old princess flushed slightly as she ran her fingers quickly over a piano keyboard.

"Well, are you going to play something for me?" asked her mother in Dutch.

The princess laughed but refused as several reporters and photographers milled about outside.

The Queen, an arm around her daughter, was whisked by elevator to the eighth floor and into a recording room where Montreal student Marie Laferriere, 19, was receiving a singing lesson from Bernard Diamont, voice instructor to the princess.

The Queen sat down at a student's desk beside her daughter and listened.

When the royal couple approached another room where a theory lesson was in progress, the students rose and applauded.

The Queen also listened as Louise Beaudoin, 25, of Sherbrooke, Que., sang the stirring Air de Sakinne in French from the opera by Masshet.

When it was over the queen burst into applause and told the young artist how much she had enjoyed listening to "er.

The tour ended with a visit to the grand concert hall of the school where student Andre Laplante of Montreal, a first-prize winner of the Quebec Music Festival last year, played a piano piece for her.

During her visit in Montreal the Queen will remain with "friends" while her daughter continues to live at the school.

Further plans for the royal couple were not divulged and the balance of the visit was to be private.

Your Dollars

Mutual Funds

By KEN WEEKES

In the last three articles, the manner in which stocks originate and how you go about buying them was discussed. It may be, however, that you would like to invest in stocks but don't want to have to make the decisions of when to buy and sell.

If this is the case, you may be interested in mutual funds. This relatively new form of organization has had remarkable growth in the last 30 years.

Let us use an example to explain how mutual funds work. Suppose you and nine of your friends each has $1,000 to invest in stocks. You form your own company. The ABC Mutual Funds Company with each member owning one-$1,000 share. Also, you decide that one of you look after the investment. His job is to select the stocks to buy and sell, send out reports, keep records and other duties. To pay his expenses it is decided to give him 10 percent of any money invested or in this case $1,000. This is called a load-ing charge.

Furthermore, you decide that he should get an income each year of one-half of one percent of the money in the stocks for his work. In the first year this would be $50. Should the stock rise to $12,000 the second year his fee would be $60 and so on. You may wish to call this a management fee.

Because you own a share you have voting rights at any meeting, have the right to vote on choice of management and similar privileges.

Moreover, when the stock in which The ABC Mutual Funds has invested increases in value or pays dividends, these profits are reallocated to you and other shareholders depending upon the number of shares you own.

Each year your mutual funds company will publish a statement showing the profit of the company, number of shareholders, name and amount of stock it holds and similar data. This is called a prospectus.

This, in essence, is the make-up of a mutual fund organization. Its operation and organization is relatively simple to understand.

After a period of time, one of your friends may decide to sell his shares. Your company may decide to buy the shares from him. You now have what is referred to as an open-end investment company.

However, if your company does not want to buy the shares, he must sell them to someone else. It is now a closed - end investment company. It is also a closed-end investment company should you decide to limit the number of people who may join.

Suppose now that your company is an open-end investment company and decides to expand by bringing in new members. The logical way to do this would be by hiring salesmen to sell shares in the company. Now you have a full-fledged mutual fund company.

Briefly, then, mutual funds bring together a large number of investors. As an investor you pay a subscription or loading charge of eight to 10 percent of the management fee each year. You may receive dividends, which you can take in cash or you can leave them in the company to buy more shares.

The next article will discuss steps you should take before investing in mutual funds.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Plans are being made to celebrate the 100th anniversary of King's United Church at Loch Katrine, a small community about 15 miles south of here. A spokesman for the church said among centennial projects is the reprinting and distribution of the biography of the late Rev. J. F. Forbes, a pioneer clergyman in the area. The spokesman said the centennial celebrations will be held in July or August.

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Windsor Grade 11 Student Gate-crashes Ted Kennedy's Lunch

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chris Asmer is a young man who thinks nothing is impossible.

Chris, a Grade 11 student at F. J. Brennan secondary school here, gate-crashed Senator Edward Kennedy's appearance Tuesday at the Detroit, Economic Club luncheon, and left with autograph, pictures a tape recording—and no questions from the secret service.

When Chris read that the senator would be in Detroit Tuesday, he arranged for time off school, took a camera and a tape recorder "so I looked like the press," and arrived at the club luncheon before Senator Kennedy.

When the senator arrived and joined the receiving line, Chris went through the line. He wanted to get a message from the senator on his tape recorder then, but the secret service held him back.

He had no luncheon ticket, so he got a chair from the kitchen, and sat in front of the network television cameras, right under the podium.

During the dinner, "I kept bugging him for the autograph," said Chris.

He also persuaded a woman to take his picture with the senator.

Still nobody checked who he was, although "I had a few suspicious looks."

As Senator Kennedy left, Chris went after him. As Mr. Kennedy sat in his car, Chris asked for a message for the tape recorder.

The senator asked what message he would like, and Chris told him he would like him to say something to the students at F. J. Brennan school.

"Well I'm glad to see you, F. J.," said the senator, thinking Chris himself was F. J. Brennan.

When they straightened that out, Mr. Kennedy said he wished he had time to go over and pay his respects to the students.

THE PICK OF Punch

Thomson Visits Israel

REHOVOT (AP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet said Wednesday he came to Israel "hoping to see prospects of peace, but that doesn't seem attainable right now."

The Canadian-born press magnate, who owns 182 newspapers and radio stations in Britain, Canada and the United States, is vacationing here with Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson after visiting Cairo and meeting with President Nasser.

He has had talks with most Israeli leaders including Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

In an interview, Lord Thomson said:

"The Israeli leaders, as much as they yearned for it do not see peace in view. . . .

"Nasser told me he wanted peace but naturally you can't always vouch for what a man says. The Israeli leaders I spoke to make it clear they would be prepared to meet with Nasser anytime, anywhere."

LOSE BALLOON

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An aerial photography adventure went awry as a helium-filled balloon with a camera attached used by three youths from a suburban Kenwood snapped its 1,000-foot line and drifted off. "We did it before when we went up to 450 feet and got some good pictures then," Robert Seifert, 13, said. "This time we wanted to get a little higher."

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The 38-foot, nine-inch craft is being built by Charles Laberge and Andy Green, of Rutherglen, Ont., and woodworker Ed Turcotte of Mattawa, Ont.

Such canoes passed the park's lands on the turbulent Mattawa River, a vital link in the fur traders' route from Montreal to Georgian Bay.

Called seven-fathom canoes, they were designed for 14 to 18 paddlers and could carry as many as 22 men and 1¼ tons of cargo. But they weighed only 600 or 800 pounds—light enough to portage around the waterfalls and rapids.

Materials came from the bush—birch bark for the outer skin, ash for the gunwales, cedar for ribs and sheeting. Wooden pegs, spruce roots and a treated deer hide, hold the craft together. Spruce gum was blended with animal fat to seal the seams.

There are no nails in the canoe.

"Our fingers are still sore from the sewing job," Mr. Turcotte said. "We wanted to do the job without using modern equipment and that's what we did."

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Treatment in Jail Is Planned For Rival of Great Impostor

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Impersonator Ronald Ivan Macdonald, who kept a suitcase of newspaper clippings comparing him with Great Imposter Ferdinand Waldo Demara, is going to get medical help in combatting his ability to pretend.

But the help will be in prison. Macdonald was sentenced Wednesday to two years in Kingston penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to causing persons to act on a forged document.

Macdonald was arrested Dec. 21 after working for more than two months with the London Adult Education Centre as a $10,500-a-year job counsellor.

Judge D. B. Menzies noted that Kingston has a psychiatrist and said he will recommend that the doctor "observe and treat you as he sees fit."

The court was told of Macdonald's previous convictions:

—At Port Arthur, Ont., in 1956, where he had posed as a psychology professor at Lakehead University for three years and where he also held a seat as a school trustee.

—At Kimberley, B.C., in 1957, where he was convicted of using forged documents to get a psychologist's job after claiming he held a master's degree in psychiatry.

London psychiatrist Dr. Bernard Privick testified Macdonald also held down teaching positions at McGill University, Montreal, Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., prior to going to The Lakehead.

Dr. Privick said that to Macdonald the clippings "are like testimonials—that's why some are in triplicate."

He also said that letters received from people at the various institutions where Macdonald worked "were all surprisingly favorable." He said he didn't find anyone who was unhappy with the quality of the work done by Macdonald.

His diagnosis was that Macdonald was "involved in a form of behavior which is in some ways and certain areas against accepted behavior of the community at large."

This kind of illness "is a repetitive thing" and he recommended long-term psychotherapy coupled with supervision in certain areas.

The court was told earlier that Macdonald presented documents stating he held academic degrees from Detroit's Wayne State University when he applied for the London position.

Mr. Martin, who said Macdonald held no degrees, produced equipment he said was used to forge the seal of Wayne State on documents. He said the stamp was found in a search of Macdonald's quarters following his arrest. A separate charge of fraud was withdrawn Tuesday.

Wayne State came into Macdonald's life earlier in his career. He told an interviewer at Port Arthur in 1956 that he was expelled from the Detroit university for a student prank and other universities refused to let him attend when they saw "expelled" on his credentials.

He said that when his first act as an impostor at McGill in 1949 was unbelievably easy. He "used the name Everett Marshall.

"I didn't produce any documents or anything. I wrote a letter saying I was interested in going there. The reply was indifferent. But I was the job over 17 or 18 other psychiatry lecturers. . . . I had some of the best psychiatrists working with me. I had excellent instruction under their supervision."

French Taught Here

Teacher Evelyn Newton instructs Grade 1 children at Sacred Heart School, one of five French-language schools in Toronto. There are about 60,000 French-speaking persons in the city, a society that now makes Quebecers feel at home. (CP Photo)

Little Blind Vietnamese Girl Comes to U.S. Seeking Eyes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cute, sleepy little Vietnamese girl arrived at San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital Wednesday for operations that could restore her sight.

"We think she could see at one time," said Mrs. Gordon Smith, who held up little Ngyen Thi Cong for photographers.

"She takes a broom and pushes it along the floor, saying in Vietnamese, 'I'm sweeping the floor.' I think she can see light with her right eye."

Nguyen, nicknamed Julie by United States marines who found her near Danang, is blind because of malnutrition, doctors say.

Her age is not certain, said Mrs. Smith. "She could be from three to five."

"She's normally a chatterbox," Mrs. Smith said, "but she's tired" from the 30-hour flight from Saigon, via Guam and Honolulu.

The girl will undergo surgery—perhaps cornea transplants—at Mount Zion free of charge and will be in the area about six weeks.

"No Vietnamese will donate their eyes because they fear they won't have any sight in the next world," Mrs. Smith said.

Over Half Liberal Delegates Favored Cutting NATO Role

TORONTO (CP) — More than half the Ontario Liberals surveyed at their recent convention in Hamilton favored reduced commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and recognition of Red China, Allen Linden, federal policy chairman of the provincial party, said Wednesday.

Mr. Linden said in a statement that of 353 convention delegates completing a questionnaire on foreign policy, 51 per cent "want us either to get out of NATO or cut back our military commitment."

The questionnaires, handed out March 28 at the convention, were completed prior to Prime Minister Trudeau's recent announcement that Canada will remain in NATO but reduce its commitment.

Mr. Linden said 41 per cent of the Ontario Liberals were happy with Canada's position in NATO as it was prior to the announcement. Six per cent wanted increased involvement in the pact.

Fifth-nine per cent favored recognition of Red China "even though it means breaking off relations with Nationalist China."

Coronary Candidates' Test Lists 15 Queries

LONDON (AP) — Two British doctors have drawn up a questionnaire that they say could 1 .ll if you are running the risk of a heart attack.

Doctors H. Eric Wright and G. Pincherle frame 15 questions about one's daily habits with the blunt warning that "if the answer is yes to three or more—watch out!"

The 15 queries ask whether you:

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Take no exercise.

Weigh more than 14 pounds over the limit.

Feel tired and exhausted.

Sleep badly.

Neglect your wife and family.

Plunge straight into meetings and office work after overseas travel.

Take more than four drinks a day.

Have a high cholesterol count and ascending blood pressure.

Have no interest in outside work.

The doctors offered this consolation: "But it never too late to reform and you will find you work better afterwards."

SAND SUCCEEDS

SAANICHTON, B.C. (CP) — A mixture of sand and sawdust has proved successful in growing cucumbers, say two federal agriculture department scientists at the research station here. R. M. Adams and E. F. Maas say a mixture of 80 per cent sand and 20 per cent sawdust is cheaper to use than rich soils greenhouse gardeners currently use.

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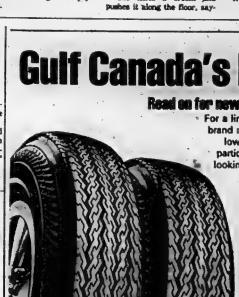

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Property Left Children Can Evade Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Property left to a surviving spouse and children can completely escape federal estate tax, says Toronto estate-planner K. L. Archer.

In outlining his scheme to avoid death duties in his address Wednesday to the Toronto chapter of the Tax Executives Institute, Mr. Archer used the example of a man leaving $200,000 to his wife and children.

Under the present estate-tax laws introduced last fall, property left to a spouse is tax-exempt, but property left to children or passed to them when the surviving spouse dies is taxable.

Here is Mr. Archer's scheme, designed to save the tax normally due on the children's portion:

When the man dies, his $200,000 is transferred to a holding company set up by the executors. Ownership of the company is divided among 100 common shares issued at $1 a share.

The common shares go into a trust to pay income to the wife during her lifetime, and she can use the trust's capital for her children's benefit. This power would make the trust taxable; but since the trust has a nominal value of only $100, there is no tax.

At the same time the holding company, in return for the $200,000 paid to it, issues $200,000 worth of redeemable preference shares—shares which the company can buy back.

These preference shares are placed in a second trust, from which all income goes to the wife and capital can be used by the executors for her benefit. The second trust is not taxable since it benefits only the wife.

The holding company's yearly earnings are used to buy back its preference shares from the wife. If the company earns $15,000 a year and the wife survives her husband by 20 years, all the preference shares would be redeemed.

The second trust now holds nothing while the trust holding the company's common shares has greatly increased in value. It was taxable only when the husband died, although it escaped taxes then because of his low nominal value. Now the way is clear for the $200,000 estate to pass tax-free to the children on their mother's death.

Income for the wife while she survives after the second trust is depleted can be paid by the holding company in the form of dividends on its common shares.

Doctor Silent in Controversy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Denton A. Cooley moved through a busy operating schedule Wednesday without indication he is disturbed by a controversy over the mechanical heart that kept Haskell Harp alive 65 hours.

Karp died Tuesday, 36 hours after the world's first completely artificial heart had been replaced by a human heart.

The National Heart Institute announced soon after Karp's death that it had requested information whether federal funds were involved in the development of the plastic and fabric heart and, if so, whether guidelines for federally-financed research were followed.

Wooler Personals

WALLBRIDGE — Miss Karen Clapp went by plane to spend the Easter weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hancock in Sodus, Ohio.

Wallbridge LOBA held their euchre party recently with 13 tables in play. Lunch was served by the ladies and a social time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrison were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend of Hodgeway, it being the occasion of Mrs. Harold Garrison's 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and children of Brumelea; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Toronto spent Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp.

Wallbridge UCW held their potluck dinner last week with a good attendance.

DeBakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine which, since 1954, has received $1,800,000 in artificial heart research grants from the national institute.

"I have no comment on that. There was no response from Cooley.

The request was made in a letter to another heart transplant specialist, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey said in Austin, Tex.

Cooley is a member of the Baylor faculty and has collaborated with DeBakey in development of a number of open heart surgery techniques.

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The fishermen had also asked to be allowed to catch individual quotas outside the present fishing season. The department rejected the request Tuesday.

Fishermen now are allowed 25,500 pounds of lake trout in each of the spring and fall seasons. They say this puts them at the mercy of buyers and they would get a better price if allowed to fish when market conditions warranted.

Bob Payne, lands and forests spokesmen, said: "The only reason lake trout are now taken commercially in Lake Superior is because the department requires samples to assess its recovery program of lake trout."

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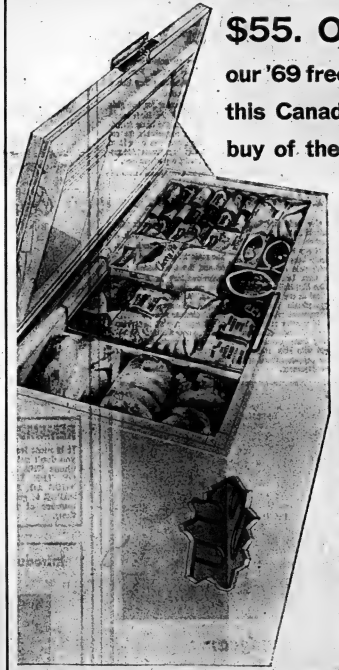

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Local Singer-guitarist Wins Acclaim

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Music means many things to many people, but for Larry Lafleur it is sound and movement and vibrations and feeling.

Youth Parade

And that's just the half of it.

Larry, a student at BCI, has had this thing about music almost as far back as he can remember. Four years old, to be exact.

This musician, song-writer-composer, has been singing for a few years now, but came to the ear of quite a few at BCI's Kampus Kapers, and even more recently at Loyalist's Purple Penguin concert show.

"All agreed they liked what they heard.

Larry has come a long way since these improvised Mario Lanza type-songs he used to practise when he was only the tender age of four years.

"My family isn't musical, but rather has a number of diverse interests, so I can't point at my background as the reason for my love of music", Larry admitted.

"But I remember I started to play the mouth organ when I was about four or five, and later, when I went to school, I learned to play the viola, and a few other things.

Larry's family had moved down to the States about this period in his life — to Michigan — where music is not only starred at an early age, but carried on through high school.

It was while he was there, in Michigan, that he began to master the trumpet, and the guitar, and even the clarinet.

"The things that I did learn while I was there helped me tremendously. Playing different instruments enabled me not only to develop a real feeling for music, but also a true appreciation".

"Some people ask me why I want to bother mastering more than one instrument, and I tell them that I want to know what it feels like to play a bass guitar as well as a flute. I want to know how the sounds are made, and how it feels to make them myself."

When he was about 10 years old, Larry started lessons in classical guitar, which, he says, "I promptly fell in love with".

There was a while when I thought of nothing but guitar. Besides that, my parents had to hear all that practising."

Later, after his family moved back to Toronto, he got so involved in getting acquainted that he didn't touch his guitar for two years.

At the same time, though, he got interested in bass guitars. "I really got hung up on that sound". "But then," he added, "there isn't any musical sound I don't like."

It was about this time that Larry joined a group called the Beltones.

"They were all in their 30's, and I was 13, but we got along great. I played with them for a year, until they left for California. They are still down there, and I've heard, are making good money, and doing very well".

During his early high school years, he was always a member of the band and his own group The Elks.

"When we came to Trenton, I didn't quite know what to do with myself, so I decided that I was going to work harder than I ever had in my studies, and try to make up my mind what I was going to do", Larry remarked.

Eventually, it worked out that Larry's musical talents were noticed by more than a few, at his own school's concert and at Loyalist.

"I sang and played my guitar, used my own material, and they liked it", he added in a surprised tone.

"Right now I'm thinking of joining the Singsot group here in Trenton. At the present time, I'm booked up to sing until the end of April — which is just great."

"I'm looking forward to the future. It won't break my heart if I don't make it in this business, I'm not really sure that I'm really trying that hard", he added.

Larry, who wants to be an elementary school teacher, isn't too worried about tomorrow.

Singer-composer and Musician, Too

The master of many instruments, Larry Lafleur, a student at BCI, writes his own songs. Larry, who recently took an active part in BCI's Kampus Kapers, and Loyalist's Purple Penguin, says his material was well-received. Besides, he enjoyed doing it, and hopes more opportunities will open up for him in the Quinte area.

Draw Aids Mission

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

At Nicholson last week the cheerleaders did their part to stir up school spirit. In an effort to raise funds to finance an established mission in Peru the girls held a bake-sale and raffled off a cake. The profits from the raffle were beyond all expectations — perhaps because the cheerleaders bought the cake at a bakery. The lucky winner of the draw was Greg Colhane of 12B.

The school newspaper, newly dubbed the Nickelsensation, went on sale for the meagre sum of a nickel. Consensus at NCC hails this publication as the most interesting and informative paper that the staff has produced this year.

Sister Elaine Hogan is this year's proud recipient of the coveted Golden Quill award, presented annually to the student who submits the finest piece of writing.

Don't overlook the dates to be held April 12 at NCC. Sponsored by the Yearbook Club, the dance will feature the popular sounds of Belleville's Sands of Time from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Price of admission is $1.25 single and $2 a couple. School dress is required and student council cards must be presented at the door.

Cadet Activities Under Way

By BETH PRICE

It is now the final term of the school year and Centre Hastings Secondary School's cadet activities are picking up speed.

The band has been practising since September and it is playing better and better each day. The master cadet course is well under way and drills for the first year cadets are being held each week as well.

But the most interesting of all these cadet groups is the girls' cadet corps. This feminine section of the cadets was added last year and this year has a greatly enlarged enrolment.

Last year the girls' platoon started first as the boy platoon in the school cadet corps — quite an achievement for first year cadets. For their precision showing they won a trip to Toronto.

The instructor for the girls is Lieut. G. Price. He is teaching the girls the basic formations and movements for cadet inspection this spring. Each day improvement is visible in their performance.

Berets Blossom Out

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Don't look now, but berets are blossoming with flowers, and there are enough to turn a young maid's head into a bloomin' garden. The fancy headgear is fashion's newest do-it-yourself idea. Since over 5 million girls under 21 are sewing, it's only natural someone would decide to make and decorate petal tams. One suggestion is a strawberry red topper sprinkled with white daisies — the fuzzy velour centres give buds that third dimensional look.

Another floral design, this time of sky blue felt, is fresh 'n' frilly baby's breath teamed with pale blue bows. Actress Lara Lindsay, seen in the 20th film Hello Dolly, is as practical as she is pretty. She wears plastic flowers and water-repellent ribbon, so the trim is weather-proof. There are several switch-about trims ranging from garnet roses, backed with pink ribbon, to yellow poppies skirted with green streamers.

A blossom beret starts with two circles of fabric with a head size opening cut in one. The material is stitched together and the trim added. One decorative look is a profile tam completely covered in daisies. A single flower is sewn to the centre of the hat, then a circular route is followed. Experts remind to overlap petals so only a hint of material peeks through. And, for a fun touch, try wearing one of the flowers as an earring. It's a bloomin' good idea.

Floral Headgear

Do-it-yourself petal tams lead the way into spring. Plastic baby's breath and ribbon light up a showery day, and daisy circles add an ultra feminine note to any costume.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Miss Sharon Reide, Vancouver, B.C., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reide, and visited several relatives in the Stirling area.

Cpl. Albert Lawers, of Longueil, Que., has been on furlough and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawes for a week. His new posting will be at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding have received the news of a granddaughter born in Glasgow, Scotland.

Stirling Lodge No. 239, I.O.O.F. held a card party with nine tables in play. Maurice Faulkner, N.G., and his committee were in charge. The prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. L. Waterfall, Howard Wallace, Fred Outwater and Charles Carter.

Recently, Harper Rollins of Mill St., observed his 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid, 5th Concession, Rawdon, to a family dinner party in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Their entire family were in attendance: Douglas of Rylstone; Bruce of Bowmanville; Ivan of Consecon; Joyce and Jean of Scarboro and Marion of Ottawa and Judy.

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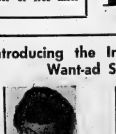
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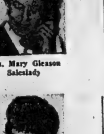
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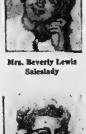
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- CBS will present a news special on Surtsey a recent volcanic island now isolated, "Volcano: Birth of an Island," explains how the island was formed in 1963 and how it remains.
- The CBS Thursday Night Movie is "The Chapman Report" at 9:00 on channels 4, 6, 7 and 10. The movie stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Shelley Winters and Jane Fonda.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes
MOVIE: "Hellcats" (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4)
(10)
Get It In (6)
Merrill Country Sportsman (7)
Rough is the Sea (8)
Star Trek (11)
Bewitched (12)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3)
News Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
Gentle People (6) (8) (12)
Cities (9)
Dr. Kildare (13)
8.00—Julia (3) (4) (10)
Hockey — Montreal vs. Montreal (5) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (7)
TV's Bloopers (9)
Mod Squad (12)
8.30—Lancer (3) (4)

9.00—Bewitched (3) (12)
Doris Martin (5)
Thursday Night Movie (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Chapman Report" (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Two Eyes Stories" (13)
9.30—Pregnant (3) (4)
Dragnet (6) (8)
10.00—Mannix (3) (4) (10) (12)
Man at the Centre (6)
Ironside (7) (11) (13)
11.00—Virginian (3)
Tonight (4) (5) (7) (8)
Beat Bishop (10) (12)
11.30—Dick Cavett Show (3)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (7) (10)
Is Wednesday Now? (6)
Mod Squad — Lost Time's Never Lender" (11)
MOVIE: "Hellcats" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Everything's Ducky" (13)
12.00—Dave's Probe (6)
University of the Air (9)

FRIDAY

- The channel 7 Friday Night Movie is "Gypsy" at 9:00. The movie stars Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell in the life story of Gypsy Rose Lee.
- NBC presents another experiment in TV, "Follies! A Director's Notebook," at 10:00 on channels 3 and 5. The documentary dwells on the personal fantasy of the man.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv (12)
Mod Squad (13)
6.30—Merv (9) (11)
It Takes a Thief (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day In It (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
Travers (8)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (4)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (11) (12)
Merv's Lucy (8)
Tom Jones (9)
Dr. Kildare (13)
8.00—Gunsmoke (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Dragnet" (6)
Movie of the Week (7) (8)
Gomer Pyle (9) (11) (7) (10)
Tom Mason (9) (11) (13)
Generation Gap (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Susan and Mary" (4)

9.00—MOVIE: "Gypsy" (7)
MOVIE: "Gypsy" (7)
MOVIE: "Here To My Crown" (10)
Glen Campbell (13)
9.30—Dragnet (6) (8)
10.00—Mannix (3) (4) (10) (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
10.30—Merrill Country Fest (7)
11.00—Entertainment in TV (3) (5) (10)
Tonight (4) (7)
Beat Bishop (12)
11.30—Dick Cavett (3) (7) (8)
Joey's Show (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (6)
MOVIE: "Gypsy" (7)
MOVIE: "Here To My Crown" (10)
The Black Shield of Falworth" (11)
Glen Campbell Happy Festival (13)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
11.45—Entertainment in TV (3) (5) (10)
Tonight (4) (7)
Beat Bishop (12)
12.00—Dick Cavett (3) (7) (8)
Joey's Show (5) (10)
12.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Dave's Probe (6)
MOVIE: "Dear" (11)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Frenchman's Creek" (4)
MOVIE: "Hearts" (5)
MOVIE: "Fortunes West" (11)
MOVIE: "They Knew Mr. Knight" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Dad Drivers" (5)

SATURDAY

- The NHL Hockey Play-offs continue tonight with the Boston Bruins tangling with the Montreal Canadiens at 8:00 on channels 4, 11 and 12.
- At 9:00 NBC will rerun the classic mystery "Charade" starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. The drama airs on channels 3 and 5.

3.00—Rodeo Visits (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Entertainment (6) (11) (13)
Film (8)
Thunderbirds (10)
MOVIE: "Jungle Jim" and Jungle Manhunt" (12)
3.30—Beat the Champ (4)
Bowl Boys (5)
MOVIE: "Sports and Romance" (10)
3.50—Baseball — Classic vs. Padres (3) (7) (12)
Cbc Golf Classic (3)
4.30—Cricketers' Guide (4)
6.00—Sports Hot Spot (3)
Quick-Draw (5)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
Sports Hot Spot (9)
Race of the Week (10)
What's World of Sports (9) (11)
4.45—Golf (3)
5.00—Baseball — Golf Tournament (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13)
What's World of Golf (12)
6.00—Dennis Donaldson's Country Jubilee (3)
Country Style (4)
This Land Is Ours (6)

Jean-Claude Killy (7)
Donald Duckie (8)
Danny Thomas (9)
Harry Belafonte (10)
It's Debatable (11)
Entertainment (13)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Sports Hot Spot (5)
Flintstones (6) (11) (12) (13)
Flintstones (8)
Carpenters (10)
Count Zebeck (11)
It's Raining Tins (12)
6.45—News (6)
Sweet (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Harry Belafonte (6) (11) (13)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Death Valley Days (12)
7.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (13)
Hockey Game (12)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Hockey — Boston, Montreal (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Tomb of the Ant-Arrow" (7)
Hollywood Game (12)
8.30—Carol and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Charade" (3) (8)
9.00—Norman Rerson (4) (5) (10)
9.30—Mannix Jurisdiction (6) (8) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.15—Mannix and Brass (6) (11) (13)
10.30—The Spot (13)
10.45—Champion (4) (11) (12)
11.00—Hockey (3) (5) (7) (10)
11.05—MOVIE: "Town of Impulse" (6)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Mark of the Hawk" (4)
11.20—MOVIE: "Treasure Island" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Captain Clegg" (4)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Lost Land Three Lost Arabian Nights" (8)
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MOVIE: "The One That Got Away" (9)
MOVIE: "The Love For Johnnie" (12)
MOVIE: "Village of the Giants" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Glory Brides" (5)
12.00—MOVIE: "Brent Jester" (3)

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Brood sow with pig; two hogs; '52 Ford tractor; Ferguson front-end loader; Ferguson plow and cultivator; 7-ft. cut power mower; 4-section drags (new); M.H. 12, run disc seed drill; manure spreader; rubber tired wagon; Ferguson circular saw, 3-point hitch; Briggs & Stratton gas motor; grain blower; fanning mill; single walking plow; corn binder; pea buncher; 100-ft. chain and fork; dump rake; cream separator; iron cooler; many other articles.

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Terms: Cash.
Reason for Sale — Farm is sold.
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
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ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of that part of lot 1, in Concession V of Said Township, and part of the road allowance more particularly described as follows:

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OFF THE RECORD / By Ed Reed

Quebec Premier Denies Reports Province Trying to Block Airport

QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Paul Dozois Wednesday denied reports that the Quebec government is trying to block construction of a new Montreal airport by means of mining claims staked by a provincial government company.

The denial was backed up by Vice-President Maurice Tremblay of the Quebec Mining Exploration Co., who said 43 claims staked by the company in the Ste. Scholastique region were not staked "with this situation in mind."

Ste. Scholastique is the controversial site chosen by the federal government for a new jumbo-jet airport 26 miles northwest of downtown Montreal.

Quebec province has not accepted the site and meetings are planned between Quebec and federal officials to discuss the choice.

The province would like the airport situated south or southeast of Montreal.

Mr. Dozois told a news conference following a cabinet meeting Wednesday, however, that the provincial government has acceded to a federal request that no further claims be staked on the land being expropriated for the airport.

He said that the decision was made "in a spirit of co-operation" to prevent a staking rush by speculators, but did not mean the provincial government approved the choice of site.

The Union Nationale government remained convinced that the province's economy would benefit more from a site south or southeast of Montreal.

It was learned earlier Wednesday that prospectors employed by Quebec Mining Exploration—known in French as La Societe Quebecoise d'Exploration Miniere or Soquem—had staked claims in the centre of the 2,000-acre airport.

This gave rise to speculation that the province planned to insist that possible mineral deposits took precedence over construction of the airport.

Section 109 of the British North Am rica Act Gives the provinces "all lands, mines, minerals and royalties."

However, Prof. Frank Scott, a member of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism and an expert in constitutional law, said in Montreal the federal government could expropriate the land, minerals and all.

W. F. Whitman, general manager of real estate for the federal transport department, supported his view.

Strictly Personal

Warfare and Welfare Boom

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

In the unprecedented boom of the last decade, it is disheartening to realize that the two greatest "growth industries" in the U.S. have been—warfare and welfare.

The prime reason for congestion and lack of physical amenities in the large cities is that "space" is cheap, and by default rather than by design; it's what is accidentally left over after buildings have been put down, parking-lots blocked out, and expressways sliced through. The "negative space" is all the urban dweller gets.

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"A clash of doctrines," said Whitehead, "should be regarded as an opportunity, not as a disaster" — but when doctrines are not permitted to clash (as on most university campuses), then this frustration quickly turns into militant confrontation, which solves nothing, but only embitters and entrenches both sides more firmly in their dogmas.

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In the 1960s, a calculating machine that could handle multiplications of 10 digits performed only a half-dozen operations in a minute; today, the third - generation computer can perform 20 million such operations in a minute — if you need some graphic idea of the acceleration of information-output in this new age we live in.

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It is one of the great endshrined myths of our century that "research makes progress," but this is only one side of its coin—too often, "research" merely encourages us to perpetrate new mistakes before we have learned to escape the painful consequences of old errors.

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We berate modern youngsters for lacking "respect for their elders"; but how much respect does our society have for its elders, when three out of every five households with the head 65 and over may have incomes of less than $3,000 a year, which suggest they are living meagerly on government programs?

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Speaking of youth, one maxim that ought to be tacked up on dormitory walls is Boenstock-Huesay's: "Sexuality throws no light upon love, but only though love can we learn to understand sexuality."

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In ancient times, a successful warrior was thought to be competent in running the affairs of state; in modern times a successful churchman; in our time, a successful bureaucrat on either side of the Iron Curtain, and a successful businessman on our side — what we have not grasped in all these centuries is that no special class or elite is specifically gifted in running the affairs of state, and that success in one field is no guarantee of proficiency in another.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 11th,

Your birthday today: You tend to find yourself in the middle of changes in your family and community. Your own interests are better served by helping to establish a more stable environment for all. Take the time to meditate often about what you are helping to create. This coming year promises to be a very satisfying adventure. Today's natives serve well, but seldom seek great fortunes or position.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today you are riding the crest of the wave. You can help yourself and do something more for those who are fortunate. Strive for discretion when feelings and affections of others are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Follow up on yesterday and keep on with the search for better possibilities. (There should be interesting news from faraway places which inspires you). Good music would help the mood.

GEMINI (May 21 — Jun. 20): Use your head today. See the most influential people you can get to and state your case. Put all emphasis on constructive and optimistic directions.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Business arrangements fare best today by getting started early and concentrating on the proper people. Add something to your savings. When you have put in a full day's work, stop, take a break, then seek light diversion.

LEO—(July 23 — Aug. 22): Changes of scene continue for you and for the people around you. View them as a spectator now and then. The temptation is to take on more than can be carried later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): For once it seems to most people that you have the correct slant on some monetary affairs. Get right on the matter at hand and take your share. What you do now has a critical effect on your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Work and pleasure compete for attention today. Put in a full day at your regular duties. Your natural inclinations serve well in dealing with children, partners, family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Interesting events are apt to pop up. Family parties may find among them odd visitors, people never expected to return, or curious coincidences. There is no immediate end to this series of incidents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your thoughts are drawn to faraway places. travel. Perhaps somebody is painting for you a vision of unattainable perfection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today finds your associates more co-operative. Get busy to increase earnings. The evening is an excellent time for review of your home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Neighbors, kinfolk become important. You can earn and learn from your relationships. Politicking may be remarkably successful now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The intrigues you've encountered lately settle down, leaving you plenty to think about. You gain at least one valuable insight into human nature. Meanwhile, business as usual.

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Violence Due to Strike

Deaths Rise to Three as Angry Italian Crowds Battle Police

BATTIPAGLIA (AP) — "Assassins! Beat, Them! Kill Them!" the angry crowds cried at police today in this south Italian town as the toll from a day of battling rose to three dead and more than 160 injured.

"It's a powder keg," said an official of the 2,000 riot police guarding the town on the coastal plain south of Salerno. "It could explode again at any minute, and it would be worse than yesterday."

Angry crowds began gathering soon after dawn in the square before the burned and wrecked town hall, scene of the worst of the fighting wednesday.

The third fatality was a child who was hit by a police car during the motorized charges against the rioters in the streets Wednesday. The other two dead were killed by gunshot wounds.

As word of the child's death spread through the square, people in the crowd began to shout at the police on guard behind plastic shields.

There were scuffles as the crowd tried to break into the ruined town hall again.

Police with tear gas patrolled the streets, and others stood by at an army barracks.

The violence Wednesday at Battipaglia brought a new call from Italy's biggest union and its Communist party mentors for disarmament of the police. The General Federation of Labor also urged a wave of protest strikes and demonstrations as "a fitted adequate response to the tragic police violence."

It was the bloodiest outburst since two striking farmers were killed by police bullets in Sicily last December. That brought on a nationwide rash of strikes and demonstrations and leftist demands that the police be disarmed.

The violence in Battipaglia, about 40 miles southeast of Naples, grew out of a local general strike to protest layoffs at the government tobacco factory in the town of 30,000.

The striking workers, many of them women, set up blockades at rail and road junctions and paralyzed much of the north-south traffic between Naples and the provinces below it.

Then workers and students began rampaging through the streets, looting setting fire to the city hall and dumping official documents out the windows. Violence spread throughout the town, and some 2,000 police were rushed from Naples, Foggia and closer towns.

As the police moved in, the mobs threw rocks and Molotov cocktails at them. It took police more than 18 hours to clear the railway tracks.

One of the dead was Teresa Ricciardi, 26, a schoolteacher who was struck in the heart by a bullet as she leaned out of a window. Carmine Citro, 18, a student, also was fatally shot.

Police said no order had been given to fire, and it was not clear who was responsible for the deaths.

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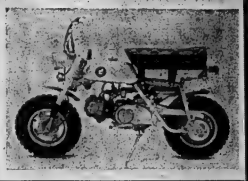

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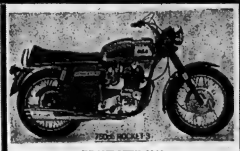

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Welfare Costs Shove Hastings County Taxes Up Three Mills

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Dos mainly to increased costs for welfare and other related departments, Hastings ratepayers will have to dig just a little deeper this year to come up with their county taxes.

At their April session Thursday county councillors approved the 1968 budget as recommended by county clerk-treasurer and administrator Cecil E. Bateman. Council then tacked on another mill as a start toward paying off a half million dollar bank loan.

The 1968 county rate for municipalities within the county county road system is 30.857 mills and for municipalities not in the roads system 18.357 mills — both up three mills from last year's rate.

The county road levy of 13.5 mills remains at the same level as last year.

Total roads expenditure for this year is estimated at $1,704,610 of which the road levy will raise $368,700. The Ontario government regular road subsidy will amount to $444,375 and the development roads grant $800,500.

Total gross county expenditures for the year are estimated at $4,279,611 of which amount the county levy will raise $971,404.

This year's budget compares to $3,300,353 in 1968 of which $891,447 was raised by local taxation.

Mr. Bateman in presenting the budget, said the tax base on which county rates would be levied was $34,739,550 or $440,000 more than in 1968.

From this he said, it must be deduced that the rate of growth throughout the county is comparatively slow.

Social and family services, including the CAS, assistance to aged persons and the county welfare department, this year will cost an estimated $1,222,051, or a gross increase of $710,000 over last year.

Mr. Bateman said this figure reflected an increase in the operational cost of the Hastings Manor of $134,000, an increase at the Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft of $131,000, an additional $400,000 for general welfare services and an increase in administration costs for the welfare department of $65,000.

Increased numbers of persons receiving welfare assistance, plus the fact that the county welfare department operated only for part of last year, were said to be the main reasons for the expected increase in welfare costs.

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NATO Eyes Fix on Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — NATO foreign ministers continue today to assess the psychological and actual effects of the proposed Canadian reduction in NATO troops.

"Our action is not intended to reduce the strength of the alliance," External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a news conference Thursday night.

"It needn't, necessarily" weaken NATO, he added in suggesting that other member countries could move in to take up the slack left by the Canadian withdrawal.

"Unilateralism is infectious," said British Defence Secretary Denis Healey in expressing concern that others might follow Canada's lead.

"Not unilateralism but multilateralism" should be the theme of the alliance, Healey was quoted by briefing officers as having told the closed meeting.

President Richard Nixon, while in no way linking his remarks to the Canadian decision, told the gathering marking the 20th anniversary of the alliance that "NATO is needed and the American commitment to NATO will remain in force and remain strong."

Sharp, leading the Canadian delegation, emphasized in his speech to the ministerial meeting "our commitment to consult with our allies in carrying out the decision we have announced"—a "phased" reduction of Canada's 10,000-man NATO contingent in Europe.

The feeling was that the now-prosperous European countries could bear a greater part of their own defence. As for the Canadian henrefront:

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". . . and would be delighted to have you and your armies as guests. Sincerely, Ed Sullivan."

Orillia Fire Loss A Million

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — More than 60 firemen from three departments today battled a five-alarm blaze that caused an estimated $1,000,000 damage at Osaco Ltd., an agricultural implement firm.

Firemen, who estimated damage, said the blaze is believed to have started in a foundry cleaning room where castings were treated in an oven.

Arabs' Unveil Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has proposed freedom of passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba — in exchange for the return of all territory occupied by Israel since the six-day war of June, 1967.

Unofficial Israeli sources in Jerusalem today viewed the Hussein proposal as a propaganda manoeuvre.

The king announced a six-point peace plan to the United States National Press Club and said it had the full backing of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli foreign ministry declined comment on the proposal but a source close to the government said: "A solution cannot be achieved through pronouncements at the Press Club in Washington, but only through direct negotiations between the parties involved."

The other points outlined by Hussein reflected a United Nations Security Council resolution that called on all the parties of the June, 1967, war to move toward a peaceful settlement:

—An end of all belligerency.

—Respect for and acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area.

—Recognition of the right of all to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries, free from threats or acts of war.

—Guarantees of the territorial inviolability of all states in the area through whatever steps are necessary including the establishment of demilitarized zones.

—Acceptance of a just settlement of the Arab refugee problem.

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE coming French referendum. uses both hands to stress a point on the (AP Photo)

'Reform or I Resign'

French Reaction Uncertain To Latest de Gaulle Threat

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle, faced with a referendum vote April 27 on his reform program for France, is awaiting signs whether his threat Thursday night to resign in the event of defeat at the polls will affect a mood of indecision among voters.

First reactions to the threat were cool. But, coming mainly from opposition sources or others unenthusiastic about Gaullism, they may not have been significantly representative.

Observers here are wondering whether the 78-year-old president's resignation warning, latest in a succession of such threats by him on critical occasions, will prove a case of "the boy who cried wolf."

Public opinion experts estimate that possibly more than half the electorate, prior to the broadcast, was still undecided or non-committal about how to vote.

The conservative newspaper Le Figaro today questioned the wisdom of the referendum and its very point.

Opposition spokesmen issued predictably hostile statements about the de Gaulle performance.

Yet yesterday brought what may be a somewhat more significant — rejection of reforms proposed by Rene Pleven, a former French premier. Pleven is an important voice of moderate reformists in long-disgruntled Brittany and nationally-influential among politicians of the non-Gaullist centre.

Closer to his home camp, the president is faced with murmurs of dissension among the pro-Gaullist independent Republicans.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Independent Republicans, already has voiced criticisms of the Gaullist reform projects and is not expected to commit herself one way or another on the referendum until next week.

The Gaullists are mobilizing all their big guns for intensive campaigning now that their general has spoken.

On the front line will be ex-premier Georges Pompidou. An aspirant to presidential power, he may not take kindly to the clause in the reform project which makes the premier, and not the chairman of the Senate, interim president when the chief-of-state's office is vacant. That office currently is held by Maurice Couve de Murville.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mostly sunny skies are expected over southern Ontario today and Saturday, with temperatures beginning an upward trend Saturday.

Today's Chuckle

Even in the Stone Age, when women wrote down their ages, they were chiselling.

News Briefs

PRAGUE (AP) — Despite a new crackdown on Czechoslovakia's journalists, the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo today criticizes "indiscriminate condemnation of the mass media."

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MONTREAL (CP) — City council adopted a plan Thursday under which the city's Expo 67 debt of $25,000,000 to the federal and provincial governments will be paid off by 1977.

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BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards today shot down an East Berlin refugee as he approached the heavily-guarded Berlin Wall, West Berlin police reported.

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SAIGON (Reuters — Viet Cong gunners today fired 180 rockets and mortar shells into the strategic South Vietnamese cities of Tay Ninh and Vinh Long, killing 21 persons and wounding another 200, said reports reaching here.

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NAPLES, Italy (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has increased its Mediterranean fleet to about 45 ships, just below the high point it reached last year, a spokesman for the United States 6th Fleet said today.

Sirhan Hears Own Lawyer Ask Life Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Whether Mr. Sirhan likes it or not," said Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's own lawyer, "he deserves to spend the rest of his life in a penitentiary."

Ignoring Sirhan's hurt gaze, Grant B. Cooper looked intently at the jury trying his young client for murder and said: "We are not here to free a guilty man...We tell you, as we always have, that he killed Robert Kennedy."

The lawyer gestured toward Sirhan, sitting at the far end of the counsel table:

"He believed he was right. How stupid! He believed he shouldn't be punished. How stupid. How immature!"

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	49	32
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Bay Bridge Closing Seals Off County

Starting next week, Prince Edward County will be sealed off from Belleville twice a day!

Reason for the ban is a highways department repair project on the Bay Bridge — the only link between the city and county.

For approximately two weeks from Monday the bridge will be closed 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

As alternative routes the department proposes the Quinte Skyway at Deseronto or Highway 33 through Trenton.

In its official notice the department "regrets any inconvenience" caused but repairs are "unavoidable and must be made at this time of year."

Country-wide Strike Stifles Italy

ROME (CP) — Amid labor and student violence, Italians across the country walked off their jobs today after bloody riots left two dead and 200 persons injured in the southern city of Battipaglia Wednesday.

The three-hour strike, called by Italy's major labor unions, affected industrial production, some banks, schools, movie theatres and public services.

In southern Italy, the strike was widely observed, and in some cities workers left their jobs for the whole day.

The strike was marked by scattered bomb explosions and clashes between police and demonstrators.

Other small scuffles were reported during the night in Florence, Bologna and Leghorn. Students in Rome threw cobblestones at police patrols and at a police station.

Many workers extended the unions' call for a three-hour strike into an all-day affair. Milan newspapers were not publishing Saturday's editions, a strike was general in Palermo, the Sicilian capital.

Both the Italian Communist party, largest opposition group in the country, and several right-wing spokesmen attacked the government for its handling of the Battipaglia incident.

Linda Goldart

Nightie Night . . .

Two-year-old Debbie Anderson, and companion Tina Morie say good night in fashion. These are just two of the many "sew your own" clothes previewed at Moira Secondary School Thursday evening. (For story, see Page 8.)

Former Mayor Ellis Accepts New Position

Former Belleville Mayor John R. Ellis, after 14 years with Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. in Belleville, is leaving the firm to accept the position of executive director for National Concrete Producers' Association.

The announcement of the appointment was made today by D. G. Hoskin, P. Eng., president of the national concrete association who said that Mr. Ellis' wide range of experience would bring new life to the association.

Mr. Ellis said he would be assuming his new position on May 1, but for the time being would continue to spend some time with Wilson's.

He will continue to make his home in Belleville but will do considerable travelling across Canada promoting the concrete industry and meeting with all levels of government relative to municipal and national building codes.

He will also be closely involved in the association's research program. Mr. Ellis is currently masonry division manager at Wilson's and manager of sales and special products.

JACK ELLIS

He was mayor of Belleville for four years — from 1964 through 1967 and previously served as city alderman and member of Sidney township council.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of the position with National Concrete Producers' Association, Mr. Ellis said.

Although through with municipal politics for the time being, Mr. Ellis doesn't rule out the possibility of some time in the future of offering himself as a senior government candidate.

"In my travels across Canada I will get a broadening of the national picture and possibly some time in the future may offer myself for a senior elective position in the Quinte district," he said.

Apple Blossom Festival Now Nine-day Event

AMELIASBURG — The township's annual apple blossom festival has been lengthened into a nine day celebration.

The committee deciding on the expansion agreed it was the only way the visitors from other communities could plan on catching the orchards in full bloom. Festival celebrations commence on the weekend of May 17 and run through to the weekend of May 25.

The site for the festival wagon rides through blossoming orchards will remain at the Wesse brothers and Summers Dawson location on the Rednersville road east of Albury.

On the first Sunday the public is invited to attend an interdenominational service at Albury Church with festival chairman Rev. Maurice McLeod as the co-ordinator.

There will be the customary judging of the winners of the apple pie baking contest and the crowning of the festival princess taking place as a highlight of the blossom ball in the auditorium of Kente public school.

The expanded program of entertainment being arranged includes a horse show.

The festival committee includes the Rev. Maurice MacLeod re-elected as chairman; Mrs. L. G. Bedford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eben James and Mrs. George Roblin, princess contest co-ordinators and Mrs. Carl Reid and Mrs. Harold Bonter, pie baking contest co-ordinators.

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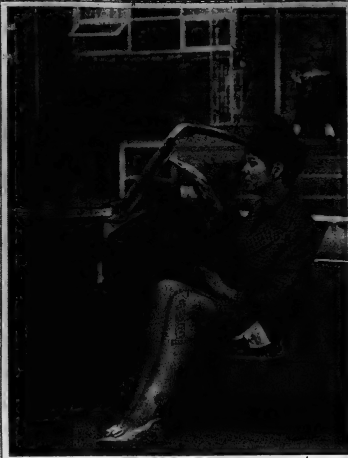

Girlwatchers Delight

Trenton's Lisa Cherrett finds getting into her low slung sportscar a bit of a problem but nonetheless poses an eyecatching treat for male passers by. For those who aren't sure if the good weather has arrived this picture should dispel any doubts.

Vimy Banquet Planned

Robert Kohaly, Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion, will be guest speaker at this year's edition of the Vimy banquet in the Belleville Royal Canadian Legion hall.

Mr. Kohaly was born in 1921 in Fredericton, New Brunswick. He received his education there and in Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Carnduff and Regina.

At present he is an attorney in Estevan, Saskatchewan and is senior member of his own legal firm there.

Mr. Kohaly served in the South Saskatchewan Regiment and went to Europe in 1940. He was severely wounded in the Dieppe Raid in 1942 and, following a long period of hospitalization, he was discharged in 1944.

Upon his settling in Estevan he joined the Legion and in 1952 was elected president. He served as district commander in 1956 to 1959 and then became first vice-president of the Saskatchewan Command for the years 1959 to 1961.

In 1962 he became Dominion third vice-president, in 1964 Dominion second vice president and in 1966 Dominion first vice-president.

In 1968 he was elected Dominion president.

Mr. Kohaly was a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature from 1953 until 1957 and at present belongs to the Estevan Elks, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT KOHALY

Hastings County Rate Rises

(Continued From Page 1)

General government expenditures are up an estimated $44,000 over last year, one half of the increase being represented in the assessment department.

Total general government costs for the year are estimated at $267,648, with the assessment department costs being $129,789.

If the province follows through with its announced intention to assume the assessment function next year, Mr. Bateman said the county levy in 1970 could be reduced by something like $116,000.

He warned, however, that increased expenditures in other departments would more than offset any anticipated savings.

Referring again to welfare costs, Mr. Bateman said the county welfare unit functioned only for eight months of last year with a net cost to the county of $67,000.

This amount pro - rated for the entire year would show a net cost of the county of just over $100,000.

This year's net cost of the welfare unit to the county is estimated at $113,405; to the city of Belleville $119,000 and the town of Trenton, $37,443.

The county health unit, also serving Belleville, Trenton and the county of Hastings, will cost a total of $369,706, of which $277,279 will be provided through government grants. The net cost to the county for the health unit will be $35,517.66; to Belleville $28,204.87; to Prince Edward, $16,751.38 and to Trenton $11,852.59.

The health unit serves a total of 106,000 persons in the two counties and in the two urban municipalities.

Children's Aid Society expenses for the year are estimated at $381,095, of which the province will pay $273,796. Belleville and Trenton are also members of the Society.

This year's county share of CAS costs is estimated at $49,622 which Mr. Bateman said was within $1,000 of last year, when the county had an over-payment of $3,624.

During discussion on the CAS budget, Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen asked about the rental figure for the department's quarters on Front Street Belleville. She said she had heard rumors of a "fantastic" rental being paid.

Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside, CAS president, said the rental was $2.25 per square foot.

Following acceptance of the budget as recommended, Mr. Bateman asked that council discuss financing of the new Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft, for which the county has a half million dollar bank loan.

He said for the county to sell debentures now would mean paying at least nine and possibly as high as nine and one-half per cent interest.

A bit of rapid calculation by members revealed that interest at this rate for the life of a 20-year debenture would see the county paying out one and a half times the amount of the loan in interest.

The final decision by councillors was to add another mill to the levy and use the proceeds to reduce the bank loan on which interest of seven and one half per cent is now being paid.

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Election Costs Major Issue

County school boards should pay their own election expenses whether or not the vote is combined with the regular municipal elections.

This is the feeling of Norfolk county council members and yesterday Hastings county concurred in their resolution asking for an amendment to the schools act.

But at the same time Hastings councillors drew the line on another resolution from the same county asking for legislation stipulating that all proposed school board expenditures be submitted to county councils for approval.

They took the attitude that school boards are elected bodies and should have the right to set their own budgets.

But Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen disagreed. She felt that as the "senior" elected body county councils should have the right to scrutinize school budgets.

She compared this with the Senate giving approval to House of Commons bills.

On the above resolution, however, councillors took an opposite stand from the day previous when they concurred in a Lambton county resolution asking that all capital expenditures of school boards be approved by county councils.

Commenting on the resolution with respect to school board election expenses Warden Donald Rodgers said the implication seemed to be that under existing policy there was a danger of one municipality being "stuck" with school election costs for other municipalities in their school area.

In other business during the Thursday morning session, council heard the report of the county homes for the aged committee.

The report said Hastings Manor now appeared to be meeting the requirements of the county with respect to the availability of beds.

However there continued to be a backlog of city applications.

At the Bancroft Centennial manor with a 100 bed capacity there are now 43 residents. This was said to be ahead of projected resident figures. The report said there was an increasing interest in the home on the part of many prospective residents.

First Boat Docks in Bay

The 1969 navigation season on the Bay of Quinte has been officially opened.

The honor went to the Canada Cement Company owned "Cement Karrier" which earlier this week battled her way up through still solid ice to dock at Point Anne for the first cement load of the season.

The boat left early Thursday morning, picking her way back through the channel opened on the foward trip.

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER — In memory of a loving husband Cecil who died 11th April, 1968. Also son Ray who died 6th April, 1969.
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They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And can never be taken away.
—Ever remembered by wife Nellie and family.

LANGABEER — In loving memory of a dear son and husband Jack Langabeer who passed away suddenly April 11th, 1967.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Sadly missed by his Mother and wife Evelyn.

MURRAY — In loving remembrance of a dear mother, Rose Murray who passed away 4 years ago today, April 11, 1965.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly missed by Margaret, Bill, Edna, Lorne, families.

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Rose Murray who passed away 4 years ago today, April 11, 1965.
No hand so soft and gentle,
No heart so tender true,
No sorrow life could bring us,
To equal losing you.
—Always remembered by husband Jack, Doug, Joan, Diane, Bill, family.

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to the person who returned my lost wallet to Towers Department Store. Thank you. Mrs. Jean MacKinnon.

The family of the late Mrs. Julia Morrison would like to express their sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives and employees of Northern Electric for many acts of kindness and floral tributes during their recent bereavement of a beloved mother. Special thanks to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Empson, Rev. Father Reginald Sweeney and Rev. Father George McMullen.
The Morrison family.

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for gifts, cards and many acts of kindness while a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dolan, nurses and aides on 7th level.
John Alexander.

Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, to Mt. Pleasant U.C.W., the crew of the ore train and the staff of the therapy room for calls, cards, flowers and treats received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Peter Briggs and to Dr. Peter Scott and the nurses and staff on the 5th floor.

DEATHS

CHASE — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, April 10, 1969, Charles Ross Chase, beloved husband of Florence Chase, R. R. 1, Carrying Place. Dear father of Stuart and Harry Chase, R. R. 1, Carrying Place, (Marion) Mrs. M. Dagley Montreal, in his 80th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in St. John Anglican Church, Carrying Place, on Saturday, April 12th at 2 p.m.
Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.
Donations to St. John's Memorial Fund will be appreciated by the family.

HAYNE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 10, 1969, Vera Hayne, beloved wife of Alfred (Alf) Hayne, 2 Leopold Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Marvin of Ottawa. Dear sister of Arthur Walker, Trenton, in her 66th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, April 14th at 2 p.m.
Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Ap11-3t

LYNCH, William Joseph — Of 153 Church Street passed away on Wednesday, April 9, 1969 at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch. Husband of the late Delphina Frechette. Dear father of Miss Marjorie at home, Mrs. Roy (Colleen) Johnson, Belleville, Miss June at home, Miss Hilda, Smiths Falls, Thomas, William and James, all of Belleville; Mrs. Irene Coughlin, predeceased. Dear brother of Mrs. Charles Bly, Toronto, in his 83rd year.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West until Saturday morning, then to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment in St. James' Cemetery. Ap10-2t

WAY, James Albert — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, April 9th, 1969, James Albert Way, beloved husband of Minnie Burman, R. R. 1, Hillier. Dear father of Seldon Rochester, N.Y., (Mildred) Mrs. J. Sprague, R. R. 7, Belleville, (Audrey) Mrs. W. Chase, Cobourg, (Bessie) Mrs. S. Weir, R. R. 1, Hillier, (Vera) Mrs. D. Rowe, R. R. 5, Belleville, (Laura) Mrs E. Lott, Belleville, Gerald of Belleville, in his 86th year.
Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington. Funeral service on Friday, April 11th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Truax officiating.
Interment Wellington Cemetery.

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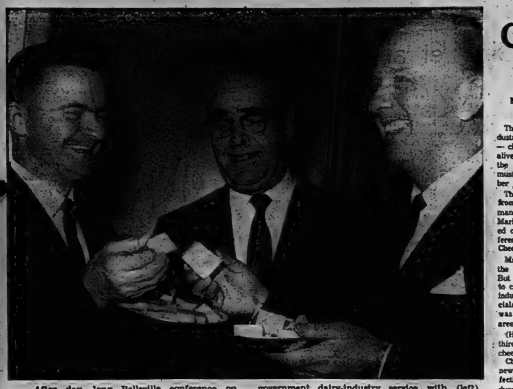

After day-long Belleville conference on cheese making delegates finally relaxed last night - - - over cheese. Prominent at event was Jack Bain (centre) retired after 30 years' government dairy-industry service, with (left) Harold Elliott, Corbyville cheesemaker and Charles Buckley, Toronto company representative.

Cheesemakers Told to Face Future With Sober Realism

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The longest-established industry in the Quinte district — cheesemaking — is still alive and relatively well in the technological age. But it must face the future with sober realism.

The caution came last night from Lorne Hurd, general manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board as he rounded off a daylong spring conference of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association.

Mr. Hurd was speaking to the dairy industry in total. But the message — delivered to close to 100 cheesemakers, industry and government officials at the Sun Valley Motel — was significant for the Quinte area.

(Hastings County still ranks third among Ontario's top cheese-producing counties).

Changing times have brought new government policies affecting both milk producers and their cheesemaking clients, indicated Mr. Hurd.

"We're living in an age of rapid technological change—both at the producer and factory levels," he said. "Both sectors of the industry must face the future in a state of sober realism."

While the marketing board does not presume to have all the answers, he was still optimistic for the eventual future of the industry.

"I'm convinced," said Mr. Hurd, "milk producers and dairy factory operators, while faced with a severe challenge, can work toward satisfactory solutions."

"The know-how and the resources are available. They must be applied if the cheese industry and the other segments of dairying are to go forward."

New federal subsidy policies fall "far short" of dairy industry requests and not income to industrial milk producers will be lower in 1969 by more than 14 cents a hundredweight.

"In general, the prospects are discouraging" as the federal government moves to reduce costs and discourage excess production.

Shaping up is a milk-supply management program designed to reduce "the high costs" of export assistance.

This will likely substitute a marketing quota system for subsidy quota since subsidies has not, thus far, been effective in balancing supplies and demand.

In exports, Mr. Hurd traced the outlines of recent United Kingdom moves to impose anti-dumping restrictions against Canadian cheddar cheese.

The incident caused a furor in Canada since Britain is the prime overseas market for cheddar. Results of discussions in London apparently will be a system of voluntary quota restrictions.

Australia, New Zealand and the Irish Republic already have agreed to such a scheme.

Canada will be expected to do likewise, or face the imposition of a countervailing or anti-dumping duty," warned Mr. Hurd.

A quota system, imposed on voluntary basis, would best Canada's cheese industry. The London proposals have been a "reasonably satisfactory" outcome to what earlier "looked like a nightmare."

Marketing officials now are "anxiously awaiting" results of talks between both countries setting the voluntary quota level for 1969.

Mr. Hurd also reminded local cheesemakers that "a viable, up-to-date, healthy" industry is required in Ontario if it is to compete with other parts of Canada — especially Quebec.

It must also be able to pay competitive prices for raw milk supplies. Success of the industry directly bears on milk prices for the producer, he said.

Other speakers at the conference covered a wide-range of topics unique to the industry.

T. J. Hicks, Ontario department of agriculture marketing division director, emphasized the need to supply the department with monthly statistical reports. While response from the cheesemakers had been poor, the industry as a whole could benefit from such information.

J. G. MacMillan, federal grader, Belleville, noted that local cheese had maintained consistently good grades. However, he cautioned the cheesemakers to continually guard against extraneous matter in their products.

C. R. Irvine, Kemptville Agricultural College dairy head, said cheesemakers should be concerned about quality of milk, in particular the presence of mastitis in milk supplies. A health hazard could be involved, he said.

Cheesemakers' president T. Douglas Reid, of Campbellford, noted the presence of more foreign - cheese imports in Canadian markets. The industry should consult with government officials to see if the imports could "not be stopped, or at least cut down."

Bain Bows Out As Official

A man who has been officially making the cheesemaking scene for more than 30 years bowed out informally last night in Belleville.

Jack Bain, of London, Ont., retired some time ago as director of the provincial department of agriculture's marketing division.

On a first - name relationship with Ontario's cheesemakers, he had been a familial figure in the industry since 1936.

Yesterday, he returned briefly to familiar surroundings — the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association annual spring conference.

It was, he said, his last official meeting and he was there to discuss his last important contribution to the industry — the report of a study he headed late last year into Ontario cheesemaking.

His years in government service have spanned radical changes in the industry, he noted later.

Not the least of them has been centralization — which, if carried too far too soon, could cost the industry dear, he warned.

Canadian cheddar is a traditional Canadian export favored popular for nearly a century with British consumers for its unique flavor. Historically, it was a product that kept scows of small Ontario factories busy.

Now, many of the smaller operations have been absorbed into bigger units. The history of world cheesemaking shows that centralization results in speeding-up processes affecting changes in flavor.

If carried to its inevitable conclusion this could mean the disappearance of a renowned Canadian product — old cheddar cheese.

However, said Mr. Bain, he does not foresee such a problem in the immediate future. If centralization moves at its present pace.

"If it takes the natural trend it's taking now, I don't see any trouble in the foreseeable future. But if it speeds up too quickly, it could cause chaos."

The 55-page study which he discussed with cheesemakers last night, also views the problem.

Says the report: "The decrease in the number of cheese factories is inevitable due to the changing economic circumstances facing the industry."

Larger, fewer, more efficient factories, with "effective marketing techniques" will replace small, marginal operations.

Marketing techniques, in particular, will spell the difference between success and failure for much of the industry.

Cheesemakers produce an excellent product, but are hampered by "unobtrusive, fragmented and ineffectual" marketing programs, warns the Bain study.

Strengthening of marketing procedures is "an obvious necessity if Ontario cheese operators wish to survive as an independent group."

McFarland Says Picton Loses on Agreement

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "If that agreement went through we'd end up giving away everything," said Mayor Harvey McFarland.

He made the statement yesterday on a water - sewage agreement which Councillor William B. Lane presented for town council approval Monday.

Mayor McFarland argued then that the agreement in where stipulated that neighboring Hallowell township should pay for services provided by the town.

Mayor McFarland said Picton always has co - operated with the township.

He cited nine fire hydrants outside town limits, serving Hallowell but paid for by Picton. The mayor said he didn't expect to collect any past costs for the hydrants. But under any new agreement they must pay for such installations.

Cost of the hydrants is $100 each annually.

Mentioned is the nearby army camp now being phased out. Mayor McFarland said other than the community business the base generated and the water - service rentals, Hallowell derived all assessment benefits.

"It didn't cost Hallowell a cent, but it cost Picton thousands," said the mayor.

He said that to supply the camp with water the town had to install pumping equipment costing about $800,000. Water rentals brought in a peak $8,000 a year — Hallowell has collected $18,000 annually in federal grants-in-lieu-of taxes.

Said the mayor: "Under this new contract of Councillor Lane we have no protection.

We want them (Hallowell) to guarantee protection for services. We can't continue this give, give, give.

". . . And then they say we're not co - operating."

"We've played this game long enough," said Mayor McFarland.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM HENRY NANCARROW
Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral for William Henry Nancarrow who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday in his 86th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Fred Love conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers were Lambert Whaley, Gerald Nichols, Harry Murray, Gerald Ross, Henry Dwyer and Bill Coleman.

Mr. Nancarrow was born in Murray township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nancarrow and was a lifetime resident of the township. For many years he farmed and carried on a market garden business in the township but retired some years ago to reside in Trenton.

He was a member of North Trenton United Church. Fraternally he was a former member of LOL No. 206, Trenton and was aslo a member of the Senior Citizens' Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clinton (Mabel) Down and Mrs. Walter (Marie) Smith, both of Trenton. His wife, the former Alice Potts, died in 1956 and a son, Walter Nancarrow, also predeceased him.

Also surviving is one brother, John Nancarrow, RR 6 Trenton, one sister, Mrs. James (Annie) Potts, Trenton, 13 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rowley and Mrs. Melissa Johnson, predeceased.

MICHAEL S. KEILTY
(Toronto)

TWEED — Michael S. Keilty of Toronto died Sunday in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

The body rested at the Rosar - Morrison Funeral Home, 467 Sherbourne Street, Toronto. The funeral was held in the Blessed Sacrament Church, with Requiem Mass on Tuesday. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Keilty is survived by his wife the former Bernice B. Knox, a daughter, (Joan) Mrs. F. J. Corcoran and grandchildren, Paul, Linda, Danny, Nancy, Mary Anne and D'Arcy. A number of brothers and sisters also survive. They are: Sister Bibiana of Kingston; (Lavina) Mrs. H. O'Neill of Belleville; Thomas Keilty and George Keilty both of Tweed.

FRANK TUFTS

TWEED — Frank Tufts, of Palmyra, N.Y. and formerly of Tweed, recently died in his 67th year.

Mr. Tufts is survived by his wife, Betty; two sisters, (Madeine) Mrs. MacLean and (Ruby) Mrs. Montgomery of Tweed and three brothers, Wilfred of Alviso, California; Harry of Madoc; and Stan of Perth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tufts are predeceased.

Interment was in Palmyra, N.Y. Cemetery.

Tenders Expected

Construction tenders for a Quinte-area regional jail at Napanee may be called any time by the provincial government.

But local municipal representatives — members of a local committee concerned with the project — say they have heard nothing about the move.

Recently, works minister Ray Connell advised Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, that the tenders would be called soon.

In Belleville, Alderman Gerry Joyce, city council's representative on the regional committee, said neither he nor fellow committee members had heard anything about tenders.

However, Mr. Whitney today noted that since the committee was set up some years ago, administration of justice costs have been assumed by the province from county governments.

Financially, the project was solely a provincial responsibility and this could explain why the committee had heard nothing about the proposed tenders.

The regional jail will replace county centres in Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac counties.

It's one-storey design will house 100 prisoners and estimated cost is $2,500,000.

COMING EVENTS

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 — TONIGHT until 12 p.m. Grand Arts District, Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte. Tickets at the door.

COIN SHOW — SATURDAY, April 12, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Hotel Quinte, Belleville Ontario. Door prizes and free admission. Public welcome. Ap10-21

RUMMAGE SALE, I. P. Wigmans Centre, Dundas St. E., Saturday, April 12th 10 a.m. Auspices Ladies Aid, Victoria Baptist Church. Ap10-2i

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Philippa Faulkner at Corby, Public Library Saturday, April 12th to April 21st, Monday to Saturday, 9 - 12:30. Ap9-11i

RUMMAGE SALE OF SALVATION Army Station Street, Friday, April 11th at 7 p.m. Ap10-2i

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jn6-tf-c-f-c

RESERVE MONDAY, APRIL 21, 7:30. Mixed Bridge, Belleville College, South Gymnasium. Tickets at the door or at above phone. 968-6466 962-8826. Ap10-3i

YOU SPEAK OF TELEVISION? Topic of Stuart Goldrick, C.S.C. Public and controversial. Separate teacher Loyalist College. Quinte University Fellowship Sunday, April 13th, 10:45 a.m. Public. Everyone welcome. Ap11-2i

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 199 Cedar Street. Public welcome. Lucky 13 prize. Jackpot. Admission $1. Ap10-2i

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday Night starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. Public. Ap10-2i

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church Choir, Sunday, April 13th, 8:00 p.m. 1915, guest soloists. Ticket at church office, members, Thomas Cigar Store. MCH-Ap3-5-7-8-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

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Principal — Mrs. H. Henderson

April 16—Foxboro School—9.00-4.00 p.m.
Principal Mrs. M. Smith

April 28—Canniften Corbyville—2.00-12.00 noon
Principal Mr. D. Mieckiejka

April 29—Harmony School—9.00-4.00 p.m.
Principal Mr. J. Emerson

Children must be six years old on or before December 31 of this year and proof of age is required. Parents of children concerned are asked to bring children to the school in accordance with the above schedule.

E. Runacres,
Director of Education

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Spring cleaning of the streets and sidewalks will be carried out in accordance with the following schedule. Householders wishing to have refuse from the properties collected, are requested to place same in a pile at the edge of the street, in time for clean-up in their area. Your co-operation is respectfully requested in order that as complete a job as possible can be accomplished.

APRIL 8TH TO APRIL 11TH
Area bounded by Coleman Street, Sidney Street, Catherine Street and Dundas East West.

Area bounded by Church Street, MacDonald Avenue, Bridge Street East and Bay of Quinte, including Bayview Heights area.

APRIL 14TH TO APRIL 18TH
Area bounded by Catherine Street, Moira Street West, Coleman and Sidney Street.

Area bounded by Bridge Street East, Victoria Avenue, Church Street and MacDonald Avenue.

APRIL 21ST TO APRIL 25TH
Area bounded by Moira Street West, C.N.R. Tracks, North Front Street and Sidney Street.

Area bounded by Victoria Avenue, Station Street, Church Street, Stanley Street

APRIL 28TH TO MAY 2ND
Area bounded by Moira Street East, College Street and North Front Street.

Area bounded by Dundas Street East, Pine Street, MacDonald Avenue and Farley Avenue.

All other areas not included above.

W. C. PURCELL, P. ENG.,
CITY ENGINEER.

NOTICE

ALL EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL

The ex-service organizations of Belleville are sponsoring a church parade to St. Thomas' church on Sunday, April 13th, to honor Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.B.E., C.D., L.Th., in view of his long and active association with the ex-service personnel of Belleville and district. Parade will fall in at the Belleville Armories at 10.00 a.m. sharp.

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Pressure on Czechs

The plight of Czechoslovakia is a sad one. Of all the Soviet-bloc nations it is the most oppressed — and all because it made a strong bid for the right to guide its own destiny.

The Czechs went about their task in a democratic fashion, there was no suggestion of an uprising in the manner of the Hungarian revolution of 1956. They almost succeeded.

But the prospect of a new era for Czechoslovakia that would free its people from puppet slavery was too much for the Soviet Union and the country once more was occupied by Soviet forces. The Czechs settled down to a period of uneasy calm; but recently, with the heady excuse of the hockey triumphs over the Soviets, there was further unrest. There were demonstrations in Prague and the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot was ransacked.

Now the Soviets have clamped down again, putting pressure on the Czech government to conform — or else. There is little the Czechs can do at the moment but obey. Yet the feeling persists that ultimately the Soviet bloc will come under even greater strains from its errant satellites.

For one thing Czechoslovakia is not alone. If Hungary is now quiet after the trauma of 1956, the urge to freedom is stirring elsewhere. Romania comes to mind. For some time this country has been pursuing as independent a course as it dares, and with considerable success. It has broadened trade with Western countries and where Czechoslovakia is concerned it has strongly opposed the occupation of that country. Moreover, it has refused to take sides officially in the Chinese-Russian dispute.

Russia must be wondering just how long it can keep the satellites down. It has the military power to contain them all, but on the other hand if there were a concerted move on the political front, by the satellites, to break loose from Moscow, or at least achieve a greater measure of freedom, the Soviets might not want to risk the displeasure of world opinion that inevitably would follow further military attacks on its neighbors. There is the possibility then that one day the satellites may have their way ,however far in the future that may be.

Pricey Tractors

The great tractor hassle has taken another turn with the announcement by Dr. Clarence Barber, chairman of the Royal Commission on Farm Machinery, that a detailed study on farm machinery prices will be published shortly.

The study, he points out, will review the situation in which Canadian list prices of certain farm tractors and combines are substantially higher than the list prices for identical machines in other countries.

Evidence presented by the Commission at its hearings with the farm machinery companies about a year ago shows, for example, that a Ford "5000" tractor, assembled in England from components made there and in Antwerp (Belgium) and Detroit, carried a list price of $5,392 in Canada compared with a Canadian-dollar equivalent of $4,404 in England, $4,476 in South Africa, $4,494 in Italy, $5,305 in France and $5,479 in Sweden.

Dr.-Barber says there is a similar pattern of international differences in list or "suggested retail" prices for other makes and models. Another curious aspect of this farm machinery study is the revelation that many of the smaller-horsepower tractors sold in Canada are built in Europe.

Nearly all Ford tractors sold in this country are assembled in England as is the International Harvester "434" model. John Deere "510" and "710" tractors are made in West Germany. Cockshutt's model "1250" is built by Fiat in Italy. All Massey-Ferguson tractors sold in Canada are assembled in Detroit, but many of the components are manufactured in Europe. Case and Allis-Chalmers tractors sold in Canada are manufactured in the United States.

It sounds as if Canada needs a tractor industry of its very own. Right now it seems tractors are lucrative business for everyone but Canadians.

Scriptural Analogies

Letter to the Editor

Long Hair, Boys, Girls et al—and What's the Difference?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As Shakespeare once remarked in the Merchant of Venice, "The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose" — of which I am reminded by a letter to Doris Clark (edition Tuesday, 8 April) from the usual anonymous "Belleville Resident", who apparently having made the recent startling discovery that boys are wearing their hair longer and the even more shocking discovery that girls "are wearing slacks or pants as boys do" (shades of Rosie the Riveter in World War II!!) — cites the good book Deuteronomy 22.5 and 1 Corinthians 11.14 as authority for the proposition that such practices constitute "abomination" — a beautiful word if rarely used today.

She (it just has to be she regardless of the biology involved) goes on to report "it is really embarrassing to ask young people — are you a boy or are you a girl?"

Until you have your black belt in Karate ma'am I wouldn't recommend trying this question in front of the Bank of Montreal on a warm Saturday afternoon.

But to be serious as usual — may I respectfully suggest to this couth and ancient cat that she be fair in quoting Scripture which also says that the son of that beloved stone thrower, guitar picker and shirt chaser, King David, to wit one Absalom, was incomparable in Israel for his good looks — "and when he polled his head (for it was every year's end that he polled it because the hair was heavy on him) — he weighed the hair on his head at 200 shekels."

So we have this thing that the son of the King David gets his hair cut annually and then he has it weighed! And at one half ounce per shekel that is over six pounds of hair!

Just be grateful ma'm that we don't have to look at him on Front Street just before his annual hair cut! Hippie Absalom however (for he is warning to you young cats not to go riding) came to a sticky end trying to cop out on a quadruped after blowing the job of bumping off his dad — (fine types these in the Bible!) — when his six pounds of hair got caught in a tree and the fuzz grabbed him and he was rubbed out without a trial!

Likewise lady I hope you are not being seen in public without wearing your prescribed hair net, see Lv. 13.9, and to end where I started also see Judges 16:17-19 being the sad tale of one Samson the Hairless Joe and strongman of his day in Israel who never had his hair cut all the time he went to public or high school (or whatever) until one Delilah (Punch Imlach in disguise) in the pay of the Philistines, lured him to the shears, when in last 16 of his muscle and wound up Eyeless in Gaza.

And since Derek Sanderson (he of the hirsute Boston Bruins — boasting the longest sideburns and craziest pants in the NHL) — cleaned up on the Maple Leafs in four straight games (on Imlach's orders each Maple Leaf was sheared daily by a World War II army barber) — as the kids say lady "there's no way!"

Perhaps the only cure is to buy yourself a pair of beads and an iron cross and join the parade on Front Street on Saturday afternoon. Then they won't be "mod" anymore and our hippies can honorably join the "Establishment" and join in frowning on the light-hearted goofy pleasures of youth.

May I add in all sincerity that it is most regrettable that the best-selling piece of literature in the world, which undoubtedly contains divine inspiration and moral precepts of the highest value, is made the subject of mockery and abuse by such misuse of quotation, further justifying those who have decided to lead their lives outside the beneficent bounds and limitation of healthy, intelligent, organized religion.

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, Q.C.

Poverty Haunts Seal Men

Montreal Star

The annual slaughter of baby seals is every bit as sickening as it is painful, and anything the government can do to make it more humane, to cut back the total kill-limit still further, or to abolish the hunt altogether should be supported.

Unfortunately, though, in focussing attention on the fate of seal pups, too little attention has been given to those seal hunters who undertake this brutish work solely to earn a bare living for themselves and their families. Many of the fishermen who take part in the annual hunt earn about $1,000 a year from fishing. Is it any wonder then that they willingly go after the $600 or so sealing pays them?

Their parents and grandparents lived this way — at the subsistence level — and their children can expect little better unless people and governments also pay heed to the plight of these families.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1949

At the regular meeting of the Belleville Poppy Fund committee held in the Church St. armouries, a new board of officers was elected to conduct the business for the coming year. Reports were tendered on business of the past year and a full report on the Poppy Campaign conducted last fall. Due to the co-operation and wonderful support given by the merchants, industries, and citizens of Belleville, the campaign was a real success.

Special Palm Sunday services were held at Christ Church yesterday with members of the Army and Navy Veterans attending services in the morning in commemoration of Vimy day.

30 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1939

Hugh Rogers, Waterloo, spent Easter weekend in the city.

Thelma Reddick is spending the weekend with friends in Ottawa.

Margaret Redfern, of Kingston, spent the Easter weekend at her home in the city.

Mrs. John White, Brookdale Ave., Toronto, and formerly of Belleville, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Ed Thomas.

Doris Roe, Toronto, spent the weekend with her brother Dan Roe.

Gordon Robson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robson, Lindsay.

40 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1929

The Rev. Dr. Malott is spending a few days in Toronto.

Alice Doyle is visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. William Rogers and Elizabeth Corbett of this city are stopping at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington.

Following are the officers of the local branch of the Catholic Women's League for the ensuing year: past president Mrs. Flagler; president, Mrs. J. M. Truiasch; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick; second vice - president Mrs. T. J. Hurley; third vice-president Mrs. E. Doyle; recording secretary Miss Margaret Hayes; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Hurley; treasurer Mrs. E. O'Leary; councillors, Mrs. Dumaine, Mrs. Dan Doyle, Mrs. P. Donovan, Mrs. P. Milne, Mrs. J. Legault, Mrs. James Boyle and Mrs. M. Kennedy.

50 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1919

The following scores were made at the Rifle Club shoot last night: W. Harden 96; J. Douch 98; H. O. Stewart 96; W. R. Vallance 94; M. Wright 93; R. Turvey 91; W. B. Doolittle 90.

J. J. B. Flint has returned home from Florida where he spent the winter.

Lieut.-Col. Ponton left today for New York City.

Major Gordon B. Johnson, son of J. W. Johnson, is home on a short visit

Live hogs are selling at $20 per hundredweight. D. Scott and Son shipped two carloads from here today.

Forest Fire Threat

Brockville Recorder and Times

Ontario's forest fire season, runs until October 31. It is a time when various organizations interested in preserving our forests start a concentrated campaign to make people aware of the threat they can be to our forests.

Everyone has a personal responsibility to prevent the start of bush fires. Last year there were 1,219 recorded forest fires and at least 10,000 acres of precious forestland was laid barren.

People camping, hunting, fishing and hiking were responsible for 35 percent of all forest fires last year.

It takes between 80 and 100 years to grow a mature crop of trees . . . and only a few hours to destroy an entire forest. If you're going camping. . . keep it in mind.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Galt, founder of Guelph, Ont., died 130 years ago today—in 1839—in Scotland. He came to Canada as a colonizing agent for the Canada Co. and founded frontier settlements in southwestern Ontario. The town of Galt was later named for him. Galt left Canada for economic reasons but his books stimulated immigration from Scotland.

1963—The city of Sydney, Nova Scotia, was incorporated.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British troops of the 5th Army repulsed a small German attack on the Anzio beachhead; RAF planes bombed Aachen and Hanover, Germany; German infantry and tanks broke into Skala to reinforce German divisions encircled there.

Religious Education

Ottawa Journal

Study of religious could be a powerful ecumenical instrument if it were carried on intelligently. It should have the purpose of quickening interest in religion which then could be developed at home or church. Somewhere in our educational system children should be exposed to the Ten Commandments. They are at least as important as Boyle's Law or the sides of an isosceles triangle.

There might be consideration of allowing those who want specific religious instruction to be taught in the schools, perhaps after class hours, by competent teachers from various denominations. But perhaps a basic reason of the failure of present system has been that home and church have left too much responsibility on the schools.

The Mackay report has performed an important, if not agreeable, function, of telling us clearly that the present system is not working. That is the starting point for change.

But though change seems inevitable, and even desirable, we are left with an uneasy feeling. It is said that the home and the church have lost their impact in religious concept and influence; now we are to change and magnify the role of religious teaching in the schools. Is this really the point to which we have come?

Few Accomplishments . . . But

Nixon Administration's Slow Progress May Quicken

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The 91st. Congress departed for the 10-day Easter recess with three major accomplishments in its first 80 days: a 41-per-cent pay increase for itself, a 100-per-cent pay increase for President Nixon and approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The American system of government being what it is, there are explanations if not totally acceptable excuses for such blatant inactivity.

One thing certain, in the present set of circumstances the Democratically-controlled Congress cannot move much faster than the pace set for it by Republican President Nixon.

It is a prerogative of a new president to initiate a national program and define legislative priorities and it would be a breach of tradition for Congress to seek to usurp this power by pushing through bills in the absence of any such direction from the White House.

So far, such initiative has not been forthcoming and there is speculation that the pace will not quicken notably in the immediate future despite the statement of Nixon's press secretary that the president expects to start a "flow" of messages to Congress after the recess.

According to sources of the usual reliable variety, the country can indeed expect a range of legislative proposals—most of them centred on crime and social programs—and a scaling-down by perhaps $1,000,000,000 of the $186,000,000,000 budget proposed by President Johnson.

But anyone who looked for sweeping changes in United States domestic and foreign policy under Nixon, with his reputation for super-efficiency and planning, is bound to be disappointed.

To the layman, nothing much has changed since the November election.

In the process of identifying legislative priorities, the cost of living continues to climb. Weekend demonstrations in several major cities show that racial disturbances and violence and war are not far beneath the surface.

However, governmental inactivity so far has aroused no great concern among the public. In fact, a recent poll indicated 65 per cent of Americans approved of the way Nixon is handling the job—an increase of four per cent over February.

Still, the public eventually will demand an accounting for those pay increases that made Nixon's annual salary $200,000—although he doesn't need it and didn't want it—and increased congressional salaries to $42,500 from $30,000.

The Vietnam war and how long it will continue defy long-term planning.

Nixon is holding the line in the war, having refused to counter the latest Communist offensive with more military action. There is no perceptible movement toward peace.

Elsewhere—except for the controversial counter-missile system he advocates—his defence policies are generally along the lines of those of the last eight or so years. In foreign relations, Nixon has shown himself to be increasingly receptive to any Soviet initiatives for improved relations.

At home, crime and cost-of-living statistics continue to

Vimy Veterans Hold Banquet

TRENTON — A former representative for Canada on the International Truce Advisory Commission in Vietnam suggested Canada's role in the nuclear age should be to insure there is a balance maintained between the super powers.

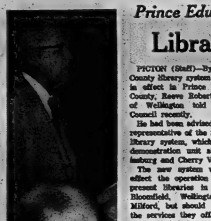
Lt. Col. T. R. Duff, chief administration officer at CFB Trenton expressed this view and others as the guest speaker at Branch 119 of the Royal Canadian Legion's annual Battle of Vimy Ridge Remembrance dinner last night.

The chief administrator referred to Canada as the country being "in the middle" between NORAD's aimed by Russia and the United States. And he said Canada should be in the league with one foot in the not too distant future, he pointed out.

He also reminded his listeners Canadians can no longer consider they are isolated and there is no way destruction from fallout can be avoided.

It was his opinion that NORAD has served Canada well and still has an effective part to play in maintaining security. "The more dialogue on national defence that can be developed the better it is," he said if I didn't make it."

Both Harrison and William Smith who now live in Trenton, got through that encounter and others without a scratch. They served with the 21st Battalion recruited in Belleville.



Lt. Col. T. R. Duff addressed the Vimy Ridge veterans in Trenton last night.

The women's auxiliary marked the occasion by pledging $3,000 to landscape the tri-service memorial erected at the bayshore park near the community centre last year.

Prince Edward

Library System Discussed

PICTON (Staff)—By 1970 a County library system will be in effect in Prince Edward County, Reeve Rodney Boyce of Wellington told County Council recently.

He had been advised by the representative of the regional library system, which had a demonstration unit at Ameliasburg and Cherry Valley.

The new system will not affect the operation of the present libraries in Picton, Bloomfield, Wellington and Milford, but should improve the services they offer.

Under the County public library plan, if the county raises $15,000 the provincial government will contribute $35,000. It has been suggested that school libraries might be expanded to serve the general public and it is understood this is being debated.

There is currently a Lake Ontario Regional library system serving Durham, Prince Edward, Haliburton, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland, Peterborough, Prince Edward and Victoria Counties.

Lake Ontario is a co-operative library system. Under this type of organization each member branch retains its independence. Locally supported and administered, it continues to select its own books and determines its own policy.

A large and varied collection of books is kept at headquarters and are loaned to the branch libraries.

Additional books are secured by the system when required.

Picton Store To Expand

PICTON (Staff) — Jack Colpitts has been granted a $80,000 addition to his Canadian Tire Store on King St. in Picton.

The addition will permit removal of the section devoted to automotive parts to be used for the ever widening variety of merchandise said Mr. Colpitts.

The are currently used by the garage will become the area for a sit-by garages at the rear will provide special services.

Infant Injured In City Fire

A Belleville infant was injured in a fire that broke out late yesterday afternoon.

In Belleville General Hospital is Paula Finkle, one and one-half years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finkle of 148 Victoria Avenue.

This morning, officials at the hospital described her condition as fair. She sustained burns to her face and hands.

Firemen received the call at 5:18 p.m. and raced to the Finkle home to find the back part of the house on fire.

There was only slight damage to the kitchen. No cause for the blaze has been determined as yet. Damage figures were unavailable.

No Golf Today

A glance out the window is enough to make Quinte area residents dash for the closet and dust off the golf clubs.

But appearances can be deceiving.

Wednesday and Thursday's rainfall have put a dampner on Bay of Quinte Country Club plans for a weekend opening of the 18-hole Highway 2 layout.

"We were going along great guns until Wednesday night," said club pro George Balazs, "and then the rain set us back.

"We had nine greens rolled, but now I can't say definitely when we can open things up. It'll be at least until sometime next week."

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion and Anglo Investment Corp., common 40 cents, increase of 5 cents, April 30, record April 15. Preferred quarterly $1.25, June 2, record May 15.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., 65½ cents, May 30, record May 15.

Halifax Mines Ltd., common 4 cents, June 2, record May 9.

Indussuia Ltd., common 25 cents, May 15, record April 29.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11¾	Guaranty Tr. 11½	MINES AND OILS	
Ab. Cos. Trunk 43	Horne cv. Pfd 39	Atlantic Coast 65½	
Algoma Steel 30½	Hud. Bay Min. 23	Brunswick 230	
Alcan 29¾	Imperial Oil 39¾	Calvert Gas 93	
Argus C. Pr. 15	Imperial Tob. 10½	Can. Dyno 115	
Asbestos 17	Indal Ltd. 23¾	Can. Wire 17	
Atlantic Sugar 20	Inland Gas 8¼	Central Del'ac 10½	
Bank of Mont. 17½	Int. Bronz. Pfd. 18½	Cons. Morrison 750	
Bank of N.S. 37¼	Int. Nickel 47¾	Consumer Gas. 23	
Bell Canada 49¾	Jefferson 23¼	Copperfields 130	
Bow. Valley 24¾	Labatt Limited 20	Dalfen 6½	
B. C. Forest 30¾	Lake Cty. Corp. 6¾	Dominion Eng. 68	
B. C. Sugar 16¾	Levy 22½	Hollinger 34½	
Can. Cem. 26¾	Loeb, M. 8¾	Inv. 20½	
Canada Cement 26¾	Lowney 6¾	Key Anthon 16½	
Can. Breweries 12¾	Mass. Brewing 8¾	Kilembe 3.00	
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Can. Iron Fdy. 22½	Molson Ind. 17¾	Mid-Chibougamau 150	
Can. P. Rail 22	Ogilvie Flour 17¾	Opemiska 10	
Can. Vickers 8¾	Ont. Loan 8½	Orenada 10	
Canada Wire 21¾	Page-Hersey 17½	Pamour 13¾	
Chemcell 13¾	Provo. Gas 17½	Pan Ocean 43¼	
Cockshutt Can. 19¾	Royal Bank 29¾	Pato Cons. 17½	
Combus. 27½	Shell Can. 37¼	Rio Algom 21	
Crown Zell. 21¼	Simpsons 14¾	Sherritt Gordon 205	
Dist. Seag. 14¼	Steel of Can. 19¾	Steep Rock 7.15	
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Dom. Stores 23¾	Tor. Dom. Tr. 18¾	Texas Gulf 53	
Dominion Tar 15¾	Tr. Can. Pipe 52½	Titac 4.25	
Falcon 7.50	Trans. Mtn. Pipe 13½	United Keno 78½	
Ford Mtr. 52½	Union Gas 19¾	Wilfrey 83	
Ford Canada 248	Walkers 41½		
Gen. Motors 87	Westcoast 28¾	MONTREAL	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 36	Weston A 18¾	Brinco 6	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in moderate trading today.

The market opened with a small gain and increased it in later trading.

Home Oil A was up ¼ to 33½. Pan American Pete reported a 168,28. Golds lost 3.20 to 242.92. Volume was 4,287,000 shares compared with 3,541,000 traded yesterday. Advance outnumbered losers 318 to 223.

Unas Investments was up ¾ to 23¾. The company said it will offer its shareholders a rights offering and will increase its semi-annual dividend to 15 cents from 12½ cents.

In Indus. Accident were up .85 to 192.01, base metals .32 to 114.56 and western oils .28 to 141.56 at noon.

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Separatism First A Means, Has Become an End

This is another in a series of articles in which prominent French-Canadians give their views on the problems facing Quebec today and in the years immediately ahead.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — How did modern separatism grow? First it was a means to an end, then it became an end in itself.

That's the nutshell summary of a prominent French-Canadian who also believes that every Quebecois feels within himself the pull of both separatism and of federalism.

This concept was not challenged, by the way, by a number of anti-separatists in the course of interviews on the general future of Quebec.

One business source recounted an anecdote in connection with the convention of the Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce that separatism is an economically unrealistic dream.

The business executive addressed a public meeting one night on this theme, stressing the chamber's finding that Quebec's independence from the rest of Canada would result in a drop in living standards. After the meeting, a lawyer emerged from the audience.

"Here I know you're right," the man said, pointing to his head. "But here I'm not so sure," he added, hand on heart.

The formula of Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois, envisaging a sovereign Quebec within a Canadian economic union, is seen as an attempt to reconcile this old conflict or dualism of the French-Canadian mind and heart. And, of course, nationalist movements in Scotland, Wales and Brittany show the dream of autonomy is not peculiar to French-Canadians.

Quebecois voters tended traditionally to tackle their dilemma by sending an "all-Canada" man to Ottawa and a nationalist to Quebec City—witness former prime minister Louis St. Laurent and the late premier Maurice Duplessis.

Autonomy" was the word used in the days when Mr. Duplessis staged his gladiatorial spectaculars with Ottawa. Just as Quebec leaders had done before, though not always in the same way.

"Separatism was a tool in the hands of premiers of Quebec—a very useful tool," said the businessman. "It hung over federal-Quebec quarrels like a sword of Damocles.

"The premier had only to hint that—if the federal negotiators considered his position extreme—they should pause and think about more extreme forces that could be unleashed.

"The fact that there were some separatists was helpful to the premiers. Separatism was a means for surviving at their objectives. But it is a mistake to use the means as an end in itself."

A bigger segment of the Quebec population began to think that the tool was no longer enough in the tremendous changes of the 1960s, helped to bring about a radical change in attitude. Political conflicts between Ottawa and Quebec City were magnified.

There was another big factor, the businessman added.

"More and more French-Canadians became aware of conditions which were not normal but in the past had been accepted as normal, such as going into a Montreal department store and being able to find anyone who spoke French."

This sort of thing led ordinary French-Canadians to think of their English-speaking neighbors this way: "They don't accept us, they don't respect us, even though we are more than 50 per cent of the population in Montreal, 80 per cent in Quebec. Otherwise they would have taken the trouble to learn French."

Language is dynamite because even persons who normally think things out rationally do not do so on this question, said another long-time observer on the Quebec scene.

Language discrimination stirs a particular outrage in any citizen, French- or English-speaking, because he feels punished for something that became part of him without a choice, like brown or blue eyes.

The separatist option is not always made on an emotional basis, however. Dr. Marcel Rioux, 50, sociology professor at University of Montreal, recounted his experience:

"I was asked by a Paris editor to write a book about Quebec. I started being mildly autonomist, and I finished maybe strongly independentist.

"I surprised myself. I've been a socialist, more involved in social than nationalist aims. But I found that chapter after chapter built up with them. Personally I don't think we can do it otherwise."

However, industrialist Charles Perrault, 43, member of both the commerce and chamber committee which studied separatism and of the Economic Council of Canada, sees the Levesque formula as precisely the one that cannot work. He declared:

"Mr. Levesque is trying to sell a formula in which the French-Canadian is going to retain all his cultural advantages and linguistic rights and still enjoy what is going to preserve all the economic advantages that now exist.

"He said Mr. Levesque assumes that under the threat of breaking up the country, "the rest of Canada will be prepared to negotiate on a parity basis with Quebec an arrangement under which Quebec would withdraw from Confederation, maintain all the advantages of customary and trade union and deal with the rest of Canada as one to one."

"I have said to Mr. Levesque that it is impossible. He gravely underestimates the emotional reaction of English Canada. He assumes that the English-Canadians are such cold, calculating pragmatic people that rather than see the thing blow up they'd reconcile themselves to these nice negotiations.

"I don't believe this, because English-Canadians are capable of very strong emotion. I don't think you are going to destroy Canadian dream and all these people are going to stand by and say, 'Well, it had to come. Levesque is not a bad fellow, we can arrange this.'

"I think there would be a tremendous emotional reaction, and every time I discuss this with English-Canadians, from all over the country, they agree with me. There goes the association part—it's like an unstable equilibrium."

Certain economists had made it clear that monetary union as Mr. Levesque suggested was impossible.

"There's another thing weird about all this. Levesque assumes that all the rest of Canada can speak as one person. There's no such thing as English Canada—there is Ontario, British Columbia, the Maritimes, the Prairies. How are you going to negotiate in the same sort of fashion with Ontario and the Maritimes? These areas have different interests.

"And why the hell should 15,000,000 Canadians sit down with 5,000,000 Canadians on a one-to-one basis? But if you don't negotiate on a one-to-one basis you're back to where we are now, practically.

"I'm not saying Levesque's movement hasn't got appeal. I'm saying that in my humble opinion it has no chance of success in the form he presents."

Tomorrow: French Canadians give views on Anglos.

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By LINDA GELDART

For the women who loves clothes and fashion, and always has to keep her budget in mind, there is only one solution — to sew.

And what can be done with a little material, a pattern and a touch of flair was previewed at the Quinte Sewing Centre's Fashion Show Thursday evening at Moira Secondary School.

The show, which was previously presented in Picton and Trenton, has received fine response from the Quinte area.

Contrary to what many fashion designers and clothes manufacturers would like to believe, women still love to sew.

Mrs. J. Morie of the Quinte Sewing Centre got the show together — and the finished product is a credit to her keen sense of organization and fashion.

"It was a real community effort", was the way Mrs. Morie explained it.

Referring to the fact that high school students were included in the show she said, "Home economics classes are often ignored, and this seemed like a good opportunity to give them a chance."

Commentator for the evening was Miss Linda Cole, who did a smooth job of explaining the how and the why of each fashion, for the eager audience of women who applauded her efforts.

The first half of the show consisted of fashions for children, teens and clothes for the mature woman, while in the second half, students from several high schools modelled their own creations.

Miss Cole put a finger on the fashion trend of this season: are ultra-feminine, commented by very light colors. The important thing, when planning a wardrobe, Miss Cole emphasized, is to start with a coat, and work from there, particularly in coordinating colors.

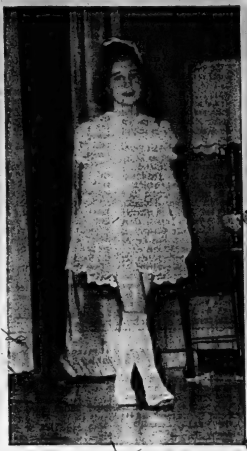
This idea is basic to anyone who sews, or is planning to start. Implementing it into a wardrobe saves expense, and creates versatility and wearability for any occasion.

And versatility seemed to be the word of the evening, too.

Practical children's fashions were from beachwear to matching pants and vest to easy-care culotte lounging wear.

The teen models favored jumpers and co-ordinates for school, and leaned towards beautiful sheer floral prints for evening, with interesting emphasis on sleeves — leg of mutton, sausage type — always with lots of ruffles — very feminine.

Make-up was by Fashion 220, hairstyles by the French Salon, and the lovely jewelry, courtesy of Sara Coventry. Other accessories were from Agnew-Surpass. Florist for the occasion was Mrs. Nan Stevens.



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U.C.W. Meeting

(Holloway St. United)

Mrs. Harry Fast, Belleville was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Holloway St. United Church Women, held in the Church Hall.

As chairman of Rehabilitation Study Action Committee of the United Community Services, Mrs. Fast spoke on the need for initiating, co-operating and co-ordinating all departments of work under the United Community Services.

Her main concern was making the public aware of these services, and the fact that these services can improve the conditions of living.

Mrs. Fast was introduced by Mrs. Fred Wilson and thanked by Mrs. Ross Taylor.

Mrs. Ken Parkes, president of the U.C.W. presided for the meeting and quoted from an Easter poem for her introductory remarks.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Clarence Holmes.

The offering was received by Mrs. Leonard Reid and Mrs. Grant Coulter.

During the business period plans were made for the May pole tea, with Mrs. Clarence Bird and Mrs. Fred Wilson as convenors.

Two young people will be sponsored to camp at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp this summer and a donation was voted to assist the Stirling musical Festival.

Delicious refreshments were served following the meeting.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. Terrence Norman — Mary Alice Wilman

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilman, Belleville RR 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Terrence Norman of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman, North Bay, Ontario. Marriage will take place Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in Centenary United Church, RR 2, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Elizabeth to Mr. Robert Roy Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watson of Belleville. Wedding will take place at Eastminster United Church on Saturday, May 10, 1969 at 4.30 p.m.

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Successful Living

Handicapped Need Encouragement

By DORIS CLARK

"If I were handicapped, what would I expect from others?" This is the question Miss Marie MacDonald asked in her prize-winning essay. And her answer? "Encouragement and friendship. Especially from those who live about them. We should all strive to help the handicapped live happy, useful lives."

Marie lives in St. George's Newfoundland. Thirty - two schools in the province participated in the contest. Last year, All prizewinners received a certificate signed by the Minister of Health as well as cash.

Who knows? This early look at the special plight of a less fortunate citizen may sow the seed for more and more enlightened rehabilitation, as our young people take up the creative tasks which await them.

Encouragement optimism are key words. For the truly handicapped, says Rieck Vincardi, are those who haven't the heart to try.

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Dear Doris: I thought I would send in my two bits. I saw in your column somebody wanted a recipe for a paste for wallpaper. I was taught by a Scottish lady long gone to her rest.

Recipe: Two cups of bread flour, two tablespoons of common salt. Add cold water enough to milk, after mixing add a little more cold water to thin it, then put mixture on top of the stove and boil until quite clear.

Make paste in a pot you can put on the stove to boil. If you wish you can leave paste in dish. — Mrs. N. A. C. (age 70)

P.S. Hope it works.

Dear Mrs. N.A.C.: So do I. I'm not much of a cook, but hadn't you better tell people to stir constantly while thickening? Otherwise, I have a vision of pretty lumpy goo, when you get finished.

Thank you for your "two bits".

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Dear Doris: Let's say at any social function, church tea, school tea, wedding, etc., there are several people standing near the door in the receiving line. I don't know any of these people.

Do I wait to the person nearest the door, tell them my name again and repeat the whole thing right to the end?

Is it all right to walk past the receiving line, look at the people, smile, and just say a "Hello," quietly to all in general? — Wishing I Could Fall Through The Floor

Dear Wishing: Poor you! Who wouldn't quail at such a prospect?

Any first class receiving line is headed up by someone who knows well-nigh every guest, and knows how to park people at ease. Not only that, but the first in line passes you on to the next with an introduction — if they know their business.

You shouldn't have to give your name more than once. But don't let it throw you if you do; put them at ease.

No, don't pass up the receiving line. This downgrades both you and them.

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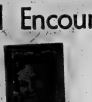
Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Ann Landers

Husband Pays Debt Unable to Find Job

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a good man who got into bad company. I am not trying to whitewash the situation...Buddy was stupid to do what he did. But it seems unfair that after he has paid his debt to society he should be unable to get a decent job. I'm afraid if someone doesn't hire him soon he'll go back with his old pals and end up in prison again.

For nearly a month, Buddy's been pounding the pavement answering ads, going to employment agencies, filling out forms, and no job. He's not afraid to work. He'll do anything but when they learn he has a record, that's it.

ANN LANDERS

I make very good money at an electronics plant and our oldest boy (17) turns over every penny from his part-time job, but it kills my husband's pride that he isn't supporting his family. Please, Ann, tell us what to do. — N.Y. WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: The Fortune Society is a volunteer organization started and run by ex-convicts in the New York area. The address is 210 E. Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10002. Those outside the New York area should contact the State Employment Agency and ask specifically what companies in that state employ ex-convicts.

If any of you kind-hearted company presidents out there want to perform a tremendous service, please write to me and say you will take a chance on ex-cons. I promise to pass the word.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the wife of a man who has had several nervous breakdowns and he would have to support me as long as I live, provided I do not remarry. He would also have to support his children until they are 21 — and put them through school.

People are always interested in "what happened" when a well known, affluent man gets a divorce. A few sentences from his wife could ruin him. The large and famous firm he works for would not smile kindly on a detective whose wife left him because of his games with a little tramp young enough to be his daughter.

I wonder if that cutie will still look good after the guy is financially drained, disgraced and on the hook for alimony and child support. I hope every man who is fooling around will read this letter and wonder if it was written by his wife. No cheat, please — let 'em sweat. — WISER NOW.

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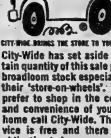

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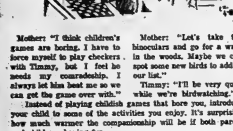
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I think children's games are boring. I have to force myself to play checkers with Timmy, but I feel he needs my comradeship. I always tell him that me so we can get the game over with."

Instead of playing childish games that bore you, introduce your child to some of the activities you enjoy. It's surprising how much warmer the companionship will be if both parent and child are having fun.

Mother: "Let's take the binoculars and go for a walk in the woods. Maybe we can spot some new birds to add to our list."

Timmy: "I'll be very quiet while we're birdwatching."

Last week I went to a lawyer to learn my rights if I were to sue for divorce. I was astonished at what a man's chasing around can cost him if his wife wants to get tough. I can literally tick him out of the house and he would have to support me as long as I live, provided I do not remarry. He would also have to support his children until they are 21 — and put them through school.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cook'n Stir Blender Used in Cod Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I received a Cook 'n Stir Ronson Blender for Christmas. There is a book of recipes that came with it. With only three in our family I could make the main dish in the blender. Can't you help me adapt your recipes but at the price of food I don't want to experiment. — Mrs. S. C.

ANSWER: Your letter sparked me to experiment with the Cook 'n Stir Blender for the first time. I made Cod Cakes with ½ lb. fresh frozen cod I had leftover from making Cod Chowder (Sea-Sea-C Chowder, March 29th) in the Cook 'n Stir Blender and they were a hit. So here is a tested start.

COD CAKES (serves 2)

½ lb. cod (I cup when thawed, cut-up, packed), fresh or frozen
1 cup cut-up raw potato, packed (see note)
½ cup warm water
1 small egg
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. MSG
2 tbsp. butter

Into the Cook 'n Stir goblet measure the cod, potatoes and water. (Other readers should note that equal parts of raw cod and raw potatoes are used, especially if they are making this recipe up in a saucepan on the stove.) Turn heat switch to 250 deg. Fahr. but do not turn on "stir". Bring to boil. Then give it one second stir, on Number one, reduce heat to 212 deg. Fahr. and cook, stirring on speed Number one or three times, 15 min. when potatoes will be tender. It was ever so quiet. Open top occasionally while stirring on Number one position and add egg, flour and seasonings. Remove goblet from heat and with rubber scraper remove mixture to large plate. In heavy frypan melt butter until bubbly and spoon six even mounds of mixture into butter in pan. Flatten slightly with pancake turner and brown. Turn over and and brown other side. Serve at once. These were a terrific success especially with my secretary's children and very economical.

There! You have one tested recipe to use in your new Cook 'n Stir Blender and I will print more as I test them.

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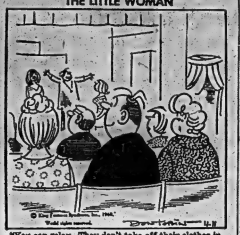

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Canada Made Abrupt Break With Tradition When It Joined NATO Two Decades Ago

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian adherence to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization 20 years ago represented an abrupt departure from this nation's traditional policy of avoiding peacetime foreign military entanglements.

At one time in the succeeding years Canada's military commitment to the alliance was much greater than it is today: About 13,000 men as compared to 10,000.

Now, Prime Minister Trudeau is proposing to cut the forces still further in a "planned phased reduction" that could lead to a total liquidation of Canada's military presence in Europe.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux are in Washington this week explaining the government's intentions to Canada's allies, taking part in a 20th-anniversary meeting of the NATO council.

Canada played a leading role in the formation of the alliance, which was a direct response to the 1948 Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, the Berlin blockade and general fear of Soviet expansionism.

Up to that time Canada had rejected all proposals to enter into any kind of military treaty.

As soon as the Second World War was over, Prime Minister Mackenzie King had begun to retreat to his pre-war isolationism. Proponents of a more international policy considered it a major victory when they got his assent to send a Canadian observer to the military committee of the Brussels Treaty, forerunner of NATO.

Nevertheless for External Affairs Minister Louis St. Laurent the cause of an Atlantic treaty became a personal crusade. He openly campaigned for an alliance—with Canada in it—more than a year before the NATO treaty was signed April 4, 1949.

By the time of the signing Mr. St. Laurent was prime minister, having taken over from Mackenzie King in November of 1948, in 1949-50 — Canada spent less than $400,000,000 on defence and had no armed forces in Europe.

The decision to send troops to Europe was taken in the context of the tense international situation that developed after the Communist attack on South Korea. Large numbers of American and other Allied troops were deployed on the continent at the same time, and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower established an Integrated Allied command.

The first Canadian units sent overseas were the 27th Infantry Brigade Group, which set up shop on the outskirts of Hanover in the fall of 1951, and No. 1 Fighter Wing, posted to North Luffenham in England and declared operational Nov. 1 the same year.

Two months later, the first continent-based fighter wing was opened at Grostenquin, France. Other wings were opened at Zweibruecken, Germany, in March, 1953, and Baden-Soellingen, Germany, Sept. 4, 1953.

Meanwhile, on Oct. 1, 1952, the Canadian air division became officially operational as No. 1 Allied Tactical Air Force.

In 1953 No. 1 Fighter Wing was transferred from England to Marville, France.

Originally, all the Canadian squadrons were equipped with Sabre jet interceptors since NATO's need in those days was for fighter aircraft.

In 1956 and 1957 one Sabre squadron in each of the four wings was replaced by a CF-100 all-weather jet interceptor squadron. This left eight Sabre and four CF-100 squadrons in operation—a total of about 240 planes and an air division strength of about 7,000 men.

At the end of 1962, the four CF-100 squadrons were disbanded as the air division prepared to take on its newly-assigned strike-attack role with CF-104 Starfighters, equipped to carry a nuclear punch.

The Sabre squadrons were gradually replaced by CF-104s, and in September of 1965 the air division was declared operational as a strike-attack force.

One effect of the changeover was to reduce the number of squadrons to eight from 12.

In 1966, when differences developed between the Americans and Gen. de Gaulle over control of the U.S. nuclear warheads assigned to Canadian squadrons, the base at Grostenquin was closed and its two CF-104 squadrons relocated in Baden-Soellingen and Zweibruecken.

At the same time, and for the same reasons, the two squadrons located at Marville—originally intended along with the other six as strike formations—were given a reconnaissance role.

On March 31, 1967, the remaining air elements in France were withdrawn to Germany in line with France's abandonment of the NATO command structure. Concurrently, the strength of the division was reduced to six squadrons.

The Canadians immediately took over a base at Lahr, Germany, abandoned by the French, and made it their divisional headquarters.

At present there are two squadrons at Lahr, two at Baden-Soellingen and two at Zweibruecken. After the Canadians leave Zweibruecken later this year, Lahr and Baden-Soellingen will accommodate three squadrons each—two strike-attack and one reconnaissance. Total number of planes in the six squadrons is 108.

At the same time, air strength will drop to 3,800 men from the present 4,200.

By comparison with the air division, the strength of the army brigade, now officially called 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, has remained relatively stable. Its present strength at the end of March was 6,000—a drop of 600 from the figure about one year ago.

The reduction was made possible through a streamlining of organizational and servicing facilities.

The brigade is stationed at Hamer, Werl and Soest, the headquarters. Once an independent unit, it now is operationally responsible to the British Army of the Rhine.

Cost of maintaining the brigade is given in the 1969-70 spending estimates as $78,000,000 — of the air division, $72,000,000.

Most Public Servants Chose Arbitration Instead of Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — The collective bargaining table within the federal public service is groaning under the weight of the big grist negotiating load in the land.

A never-ending stream of public service unions, planes in hand, began approaching the table in September, 1967, six months after new legislation gave federal employees the right to bargain—and, in most cases, the right to strike.

Negotiating followed a blizzard of certification hearings before the public service staff relations board.

As expected, the hands-down winner for certification was the biggest public service union, the 115,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada.

But the next in size and the one drawing the biggest headlines was the 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions. It also conducted the sole strike since bargaining began—a three-week walkout last summer.

Only six bargaining units chose conciliation and the right to strike as their method of dispute settlement. There have been 19 conciliation cases.

The bulk of the unions chose binding arbitration but only one case, to the surprise of all, has gone to arbitration. That one concerns an alliance composed made up of language teachers. A decision by the public service arbitration tribunal is pending.

With 72 bargaining units in the public service, each with a clearly-defined occupational character, negotiations literally never end.

All first contracts had to end by Sept. 30, 1968, but many groups have not yet signed. What happens is that a group will sign a contract for three years or less with the first second contract to be negotiated. All contracts went into effect retroactively.

Here's a bonanza on negotiations:

—Twenty-eight contracts have been signed covering 86,462 employees. A 30th is awaiting ratification within days and it covers an additional 54,000 workers in administrative support, administrative and foreign service jobs.

—Thirty contracts are under negotiation covering about 31,000 employees.

—Though some groups have not yet won a first contract, employees in printing operations have already signed a second agreement. Several end negotiations for ship-repair workers are in progress, and seven other groups have served second round notices to bargain.

What gains have public servants been winning?

With the backlog of bargaining and long delays, the treasury board, which bargains for the government, granted many groups pay increases of three per cent as an interim down payment.

Recent contract settlements have been yielding salary increases of a steady 6.5 per cent annually. Most have been three-year contracts. For instance, the 54,000-employee group has been offered a 19.5 per-cent increase over a three-year contract.

Most new contracts grant employees an 11th statutory holiday, Boxing Day.

Typically the government was granting a limited Rand formula for union dues deductions whereby all new employees joining a bargaining unit had to pay dues whether they joined a union or not. Recently a full Rand formula has been granted whereby all employees must pay dues.

Alliance President Claude Edwards summed up bargaining in a recent speech:

"With the one exception of annual leave entitlement, we have obtained parity of fringe benefits for our basic collar bourgeoisie classes with our white-collar salaried classes.

"There have been marked improvements in such things as severance pay plans, special leave provisions and sick leave and statutory holidays. . . ."

Mr. Edwards estimates salary gains have been running at 18 to 19 per cent over two-year contracts. Government salary announcements across the 6.5-per-cent annual step-ups.

Unions generally include the interim increases of two or three per cent, then compound all the increases to produce a higher total.

Alliance bargaining, assuming the 54,000 group ratifies, has resulted in contracts covering 112,000 employees. Negotiations covering a further 17,000 are in progress and certification bids are in for another 15,000.

Dief Declares Future of North Up to Eskimos

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Development of the Canadian north, with its promise of rich mineral deposits and potential as a water supply for the United States, depends on its people, the annual northern resources conference was told Thursday.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Eskimos could play a major role in development of their own land and recommended a primarily-Eskimo arctic force to defend and develop the northern islands.

"They know the north," Mr. Diefenbaker told 800 delegates.

He said 500 Eskimos from the Northwest Territories could form into platoons of between 20 and 30 and could be stationed on sensitive arctic islands where Canadian sovereignty is being challenged.

The Conservative MP for Prince Albert said such a force would give the Canadian Eskimo a "meaningful national task" but would necessitate special training programs to develop the well-known mechanical abilities of the Eskimos.

His arctic force recommendation was an answer to recent reports that some United States maps show the arctic islands to be in disputed territory.

In another speech, water from the Canadian north which could be sold to the U.S. was described by Dr. Arsleigh H. Laycock, chairman of the University of Alberta natural resources research committee, as possibly the greatest northern Canadian resource.

Dr. Laycock, a geography professor at the university in Edmonton, said the prospect of selling northern water to the U.S. is exciting.

"We might greatly improve our balance of payments with the United States and greatly strengthen our economy, particularly in the north where much of the water could come from."

Dr. Laycock said if Canada was to export 10 per cent of its water supply at an average price of $40 an acre foot, the sales value of $8,000,000,000 a year might be as great as export revenue from all sources but a few years ago or about 10 times the average annual value of Canada's wheat exports in the last decade.

He said Canada must study its supply patterns and relationships closely, "but there is good reason to anticipate, given adequate sales incentives, we may decide we will have a surplus available for export."

William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, told delegates high wages alone cannot attract enough people to develop the Canadian north.

Mr. Mahoney, of Toronto, said the north has to have processing and production facilities as well as mines.

"It must contain communities where the mineral wealth dug out of those mines is smelted and refined. Then, and only then, will mining become a source of permanent employment and a producer of permanent communities."

The three-day conference was to end today.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

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Kings Do Some Out-of-Season Seal Hunting

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CP) — With their backs to the wall, Los Angeles Kings squashed out a 4-3 win over Oakland Seals Thursday night to tie their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series 2-2.

Bill Flett flipped the winning goal over Oakland goalie Gary Smith with five minutes left in the second period.

The deciding game of the Western Division semi-finals will be played in Oakland Sunday night with the winner meeting St. Louis Blues in the Western Division finals.

Los Angeles had built up a 3-1 lead in the first period but before the period ended Oakland had gained a tie.

Ted Irvine opened the scoring for Los Angeles but Mike Laughton's goal tied it. Bryan Campbell and Lowell MacDonald made it 3-1 but the Seals rallied on goals by Brian Perry and Gene Ubriaco.

Late in the final period, Los Angeles worked up a defensive game around their California neighbors. With 49 seconds left, coach Fred Glover pulled Smith but was forced to bring him back when Los Angeles forced a face-off near the Oakland blueline.

Los Angeles, fourth-place finishers during regular-season play, outshot the Seals 36-27 before 7,846 fans.

Campbell's goal was his first in Stanley Cup play. He was called up from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

"We gave up the game with poor passes," said Glover, whose club had whipped Los Angeles 4-1 just the night before.

Coach Red Kelly of the Kings said defencemen Bill White, Brent Hughes, Dave Amadio and Dale Rolfe all played well and added, the back-to-back games on consecutive nights had helped his club.

"We're young and always seem to play better on the second night," he said, "Now the delay until Sunday will help Oakland."

That's especially true since centres Bob Dillabough and Mike Laughton must recover from injuries. Dillabough, who previously had hurt a shoulder, banged it again in a collision with Rolfe. Laughton received a groin and saw only limited action.

"I was glad to see Flett score," Kelly said, and the right winger added: "I was getting fed up with myself."

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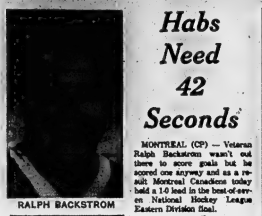

RALPH BACKSTROM

Habs Need 42 Seconds

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran Ralph Backstrom wasn't out there to score goals but he scored one anyway and as a result Montreal Canadiens today hold a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Eastern Division final.

Backstrom, who scored only 13 goals in 72 games during the regular season, found the range 42 seconds into the overtime period Thursday night to give Canadiens a 3-2 victory over Boston Bruins.

"It was my first shot on the net of the game," he said.

Backstrom was sent out to check Boston's record-breaking Phil Esposito, this year's NHL scoring champion, and did his job so well that the man who amassed 126 points during the season had only three shots on Montreal goalie Gump Worsley.

And it was Esposito who, in the dying seconds of the game, kept after yielding a face-off to set up Montreal's tying goal from the stick of Jean Beliveau.

He had been sent out to face Beliveau because, said Bruins coach Harry Sinden, "Esposito had been getting the draw all night and Derek Sanderson had been having trouble."

But Big Jean Beliveau had been having trouble in the face-off circles, he had little trouble elsewhere. He sent Boston to a 1-0 lead by the end of the first period and stretched it to 2-0 by the end of the second.

That was it for Boston.

Left-winger John Ferguson, at 12:28 of the third period, scored while Boston's Eddie Shack was serving an elbowing penalty. There were only 56 seconds left in regulation time when Beliveau tied it up.

Defenceman Serge Savard assisted on all three Montreal goals.

Sanderson, who came out of Niagara Falls, Ont., last year to become the NHL rookie of the year, had most of the 17,144 fans cheering for him as he scored, checked, killed penalties and worked on the power play.

But it was also Sanderson who touched off the one wild episode in the hammering, tight-checking game.

With less than two minutes on the clock and with Bruin winger Ed Westfall serving a tripping penalty, Sanderson piled Yvan Cournoyer into the boards and the crowd howled for a penalty.

No penalty was given and seconds later Sanderson and Dick Duff were pummeling each other while Glen Sather was walloping Cournoyer.

During the melee, Sanderson belted linesman Pat Stetler and wrestled the official to the ice. Sather held Cournoyer's jersey over his head and pounded him with right hands.

Sanderson, Sather, Cournoyer and Duff were all given five minutes for fighting and, when the penalty expired, Cournoyer went to the dressing room for repairs to his nose which took the rest of the first period.

Boston took five of the 11 first-period penalties; 10 of the 19 assessed for the entire game.

Montreal outshot Boston in every period for a 35-33 advantage.

Beliveau, who forced the game into overtime with his 71st career playoff goal, said after the game:

"I think we'll skate better in future games. We certainly didn't skate as well as we could for two periods of this one."

Sinden said the Bruins lost the game because they lost sight of their plan to forecheck the Canadiens.

She's A Flop!

High jumper Debbie Brill, one of Canada's brightest prospects for the 1972 Olympics, demonstrates the 'Brill Bend' that won her the Canadian women's high jump title in 1968. She evolved the unique style by adding a twist to the conventional scissors roll that sends her over the bar backwards. Debbie claims she was perfecting the style when U.S. jumper Dick Fosbury gained fame for his 'Flop'.

(CP Photo)

Bruins Have Horses

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston's Derek Sanderson scored two goals in a losing cause Thursday night but jumped into a tie for second place in Stanley Cup scoring.

Sanderson, Bruins' 22-year-old Rookie of the Year in 1968, now has eight points on seven goals and one assist, two points less than another Bruin centre, Phil Esposito.

Esposito, held scoreless in Boston's 3-2 loss against Montreal Canadiens, has 10 points on six goals and four assists.

Tied with Sanderson are two Boston team-mates, Johnny Bucyk and Ted Green. Green, a defenceman, picked up an assist Thursday to give him two goals and six assists. Bucyk has four goals and four assists.

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	6	4	10	8
Sanderson, Bos	7	1	8	28
Bucyk, Bos	4	4	8	0
Green, Bos	2	6	8	14
Hampson, Oak	3	4	7	2
Ingarfield, Oak	3	4	7	4
Beliveau, Mtl	3	3	6	2
Keenan, StL	2	4	6	8
Sabourin, StL	2	4	6	4

Sully Named Scout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George (Red) Sullivan, fired as head coach of Pittsburgh Penguins March 31, was appointed a scout for the National Hockey League club Thursday.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stanley Cup
Boston 2 Montreal 3
(Montreal leads best-of-seven Eastern Division final 1-0)
Oakland 3 Los Angeles 4

(Best-of-seven Western Division semi-final tied 3-3)

Western
Portland 4 San Diego 5
(Best-of-seven semi-finals tied 3-3)

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Stinson Win Good for Quinte Crown

STAFF — A goal late in the game by Dennis Ray broke the back of an Aluminum Star rally to give Stinson's Construction a dramatic 5-3 win over the Stars last night, and the playoff championship of the four - team Quinte Hockey League.

Stinson's took a 2-0 lead before the halfway mark of the game, but the Stars rallied in the second half to tie the score and were dominating the play before Ray's goal which gave Stinson's the win and the series, four games to one, over the regular season champion Stars.

The victory gives Stinson - sponsored teams a rare double sweep of successive Quinte Hockey League and Commercial Softball League playoff titles, and caps a season which saw the Constructomen finish second in the regular season and then eliminate Belvedere Hotel in the league's semi - final playoffs.

Bill Genereaux opened the scoring for the Construction crew at the 8.55 marks of the first half with an unassisted goal on a low drive to the glove side of netminder Cook between the post and Cook's pads.

Don Forsythe made it 2-0 at 19.38 when he stole the puck in front of the Stars' net, moved to the right side and beat defenceman Bob Cook with a low backhand drive to his stick side.

Stinson's relentless forechecking was the difference in the opening 30 minutes of play, but in the second half the tables turned in the Stars' favor and the play went from end to end until Ron Post put the Stars on the scoreboard with a powerplay goal while Don Forsythe was off for interference. The Stars battled hard to stave off elimination and knotted the count at two goals apiece when Don Goodfellow scooped up a rebound, while all alone in front of the net, and beat Stinson's netminder John French with a high backhand drive from 10 feet out.

Stinson's had to kill Garry Genereaux's interference penalty with five minutes left, and played heady hockey until time ran out on the regular season champion Aluminum Stars.

The winning Stinson's Constructo line was composed of John French, Paul Stinson, Doug Weese, John Hogan, Jim Johnston, Ted Rowland, Garry Genereaux, Bill Genereaux, Leroy McIlrien, Jim McGuire, Wayne Truman, Bruce Symons, Larry Soule, Rick Denard, Dennis Ray, Art Deline, Don Ferguson, Doug Lucas and coach Ray Lucas.

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Mulroney's High Octane Too Much

STAFF — Mulroney's Sunoco capped an impressive season with an even more impressive playoff performance last night by downing the Wings 9-2 to capture the Gas House Hockey League's playoff championship series three games to one.

The victory completes Mulroney's sweep of both the regular season and playoff championships, and closes the books on a season which saw Mulroney's dominate the four-team Gas House Hockey League.

Mulroney's swept through the regular season undefeated with a record of 14 wins and one tie, and it was not until the opening game of the final series with the Wings that Mulroney's lost their first and only game of the season.

Final tabulation showed Sunoco crew winning regular season and playoff games, while losing only one and tying another.

Mulroney's opened up a 2-0 lead last night and widened the gap to 5-2 at the conclusion of the first 30 minutes of play.

The second half was a foregone conclusion as the Sunoco club outskated and outplayed the Wings, who finished last during the regular season, but qualified to meet Mulroney's in the final series by upsetting the second - place Mustangs in six semi-final games.

Stan Woodcock and Paul Ford each collected a pair of goals in pace the Sunoco attack last night, while Reid Mallory, Jerry Hill, Tom Bennett, Wayne Wells and Bob Smith tallied single goals for the winners.

Bob Percy and Paul Goodfellow scored single goals in a losing cause for the Wings, who won the opening game of the final series 4-3, but dropped the next three games 4-3, 7-5 and 9-2.

The team roster of the Gas House League champion Mulroney's Sunoco squad is Dan McCoy, Bruce Gelsthorpe, Ted Soules, Reid Mallory, Jerry Hill, Doug Bolte, Earl Reid, John Emerson, Doug Reid, Tom Bennett, Stan Woodcock, Wayne Groves, Wayne Waite, Paul Ford, Bob Smith and playing-coach Terry Casselman.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TODAY and SATURDAY — 47th annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association at the Prince Edward Hotel Sunbury.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — The BMHA closing out season and end of year trophy presentations at the Belleville Arena, 7-9 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

SATURDAY — Girls' COSSA Gymnastic Competitions at Trenton High School, 9.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. (approx.).

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The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (April 12 - 20.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	1.25	7.30	1.35	7.55
Sunday	2.10	8.15	2.15	8.35
Monday	2.50	8.55	2.55	9.15
Tuesday	3.25	9.25	3.30	9.55
Wednes.	4.10	10.15	4.05	10.35
Thursday	4.50	11.05	4.55	11.25
Friday	5.40	11.55	5.45	———
Saturday	6.30	12.20	6.35	12.45
Sunday	7.25	1.15	7.30	1.40

Casper Paces Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Billy Casper says he'll never gamble again—at least not in the Masters.

"I deliberately played a safe round," he said Thursday after taming the 6,980-yard Augusta National course with a six-under-par 66 and the first-round lead in the 32nd Masters golf tournament.

"I never once gambled as I have done in the past," he said. "Maybe that's the difference."

He was referring to occasional poor play on the course that many call a jinx for him.

Casper scored six birdies and established a one-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Devlin and George Archer, each with a 67, going into today's second round of play.

Jack Nicklaus had a 68. At 69 were three par, were Dan Sikes, Australian Bruce Crampton, Gene Littler, Mason Rudolph, Bruce Fleisher, 20-year-old amateur, Bert Yancey and Lionel Hebert.

Tied at 70 with George Knudson of Toronto were defending champion Bob Goalby, former champion Art Wall and Lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand.

In all, about one-third of the field was at par or better.

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Padres' Prayers Answered

Expos on Losing Streak Already

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching coach Roger Craig has been touting the San Diego Padres' horns all spring but the big new sound in the National League is that of those Chicago Cubs' bell-ringers.

The Padres shut out Houston Astros 2-0 in the major leagues' only night action Thursday as Dick Kelley hurled 5 1-3 innings of one-hit ball after losing a no-hit bid in the seventh. That enabled San Diego to sweep their three-game set from the Astros.

The Cubs, meanwhile, had Ron Santo in the hero-a-day role and won their third in a row from Philadelphia Phillies 6-2. Santo clubbed two homers and a single.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals for the third straight time 3-2 and New York Mets downed Montreal Expos 4-2. Atlanta, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and San Francisco were not scheduled.

"This sort of beats out what Craig said all spring," said manager Preston Gomez of the Padres after Dick Selma, Johnny Podres, Tommie Sisk, Kelley, Frank Reberger and Billy McCool held the Astros to one run and 10 hits in the three games. Houston hasn't scored in the last 26 innings.

Jim Wynn got the first Houston hit, a clean single with one out in the seventh, and Doug Rader singled with two away in the ninth before McCool retired Denis Menke with the bases loaded. Ollie Brown drove in both San Diego runs with a third-inning grounder, and a sixth-inning homer.

Ernie Banks was Chicago's opening-day hero with two homers and Billy Williams a slammed four doubles in game No. 2 Thursday via Santo's turn.

"Every day somebody different rings the bell for us," the third baseman said. "This is the big thing on a winning team. It have somebody picking up where the other guy leaves off."

Santo's slugging backed up Ken Holtzman's clutch pitching, although he was touched for 10 hits.

Pittsburgh broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning against St. Louis. Rickie Hebner walked, Roberto Clemente singled, Willie Stargell doubled one run across and Bill Mazeroski's single off pitcher Ray Washburn's hip drove in the eventual winner and offset Mike Shannon's ninth-inning homer for the Cards. Dock Ellis went the route on a seven-hitter.

Howard Takes Ted's Advice to Heart

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Ted Williams, who knows something about the subject, had a little batting advice for Washington slugger Frank Howard.

"He wants me to put a few more balls in the air," said Howard, who led the major leagues with 44 home runs last year. Howard complied and the balls not only went in the air, they went in the seats.

Howard cracked his third and fourth home runs of the season Thursday, leading Washington Senators to a 9-6 romp over New York Yankees. Two four homers in three days were four more than Howard had all of last year and the Yankees—the only team to shut him out in 1958.

In Thursday's other American League action, Bill Freehan smashed a pair of homers—including a grand slam—as Detroit Tigers battered Cleveland Indians 13-3, and Baltimore Orioles edged Boston Red Sox 2-1 in 13 innings.

Brant Alyea also homered for the Senators, who piled up a 7-0 lead before New York's Frank Fernandez triggered a Yankee comeback with two homers, including a grand slam.

In the three-game Yankee series, the Senators piled up 30 hits and 70 total bases. Their batting average is .361.

Freehan's two homers led a 13-hit Detroit attack that included home runs by Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley. Mickey Lolich, the Tigers' World Series hero, scattered six hits for the victory.

Freehan's grand-slam came against Sam McDowell in the fifth inning and opened an 8-3 Detroit lead.

Tony Horton homered for the Indians.

Frank Robinson opened Baltimore's 4-1 inning with a clipped double and then rode home on Boog Powell's single to beat the Red Sox.

Boston protested that Robinson's drive down the right field line was foul but umpire Emmett Ashford ruled it fair and then Powell delivered the run, breaking a tie which had existed from the third inning.

Mike Cuellar, making his first start for the Orioles, allowed just four hits in 10 innings but his throwing error and another by Paul Blair on the same play allowed the Red Sox to score their only run in the second.

Tony Conigliaro had singled and moved up on a passed ball. Then Cuellar threw George Scott's tap into centre field and Conigliaro scored as Blair overthrew the relay.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East Division				
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1½
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Oakland	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East Division				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	3	.000	2½
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
West Division				
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
San Diego	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1½
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1½
Houston	1	2	.000	2
San Francisco	0	3	.000	3

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- The channel 7 Friday Night Movie is "Gypsy" at 9:00. The movie stars Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell in the life story of Gypsy Rose Lee.
- NBC presents another experiment in TV, "Profile: A Director's Notebook," at 10:30 on channels 5 and 4. The documentary dwells on the personal fantasy of the man.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (9)
Bewitched (11)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Movie (4)
6.30—Movie (9)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Joe R 2e (6)
Dan Casey (7)
Newsroom (11)
Country Journal Kist (8)
7.00—High Chaparral (3) (5)
Walt Whit West (4) (6) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
(11) (12)
Nate's Lucy (9)
Tom Jones (12)
Get Smart (4) (11) (13)
Movie (7)
Beverly (8)
Movie of the Week (5) (12)
Dandy Dale (4) (6) (11) (13)
Don Messer (5) (12)
Gunsmoke Gang (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Some Must Have" (1)

MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (9)
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MOVIE: "The Rock Hudson of Friendly Persuasion" (4)
MOVIE: "The Happy Pen-dulum" (5)
MOVIE: "Unmarried" (11)
9.30—Wil Bonnets (13)
10.00—Movie: "Gypsy" (3) (4) Fbi (9)
Movie (5) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3)
Tonight Show (5) (7) (8)
Jerry Rubino (9) (10)
Movie: "Charade" (11)
MOVIE: "The Naked Brute" (13)
11.40—Movie: "Frankenstein" (4)
12.00—Movie: "Dr. Monroe" (9)
MOVIE: "Bostons West" (11)
MOVIE: "My Know Mr. Genevieve" (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "Soul Driver" (9) (1)

SATURDAY

- The NHL Hockey Play-offs continue tonight with the Boston Bruins tangling with the Montreal Canadiens at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- At 9:00 NBC will rerun the classic mystery "Charade" starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. The drama airs on channels 3 and 5.

8.00—Bishop Wells (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Kiddosport (4) (11) (13)
Film (6)
Mighty Mouse (10)
MOVIE: "Jungle Jim" and Jungle Manhunt" (13)
8.30—Meet the Champs (5)
College Bowl (6)
MOVIE: "Mutual Romance" (10)
9.00—Baseball - Giants vs. Padres (3)
Golf Classic (5)
Cartoon Cookie (6)
CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Outdoors (7)
To Be Announced (8) (11) (13)
Sports of the World (9)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (3)
5.45—Film (13)
Masters Golf Tournament (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13)
Wide World of Golf (12)
6.00—Bullwinkle Moose's Cousin Jubilee (3)
Country Roundup (6)
This Land is Ours (4)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
Daniel Boone (8)
Mr. Wizard (9)
Jesse James (10)
It's Detectable (11)
Cartoon Carnival (12)
Death Valley Days (5)
Provincial Election (6)
Here Con Wit Travel (7)
Cartoons (8)
Cartoon Carnival (9)
Grand Prairie (10)
It's Sterling (11)
Sewer (12)
Movie (13)
7.00—It's my Invitation (4) (11) (13)

Jackie Gleason (6)
Lassie - Timmy Runs (10)
Adam-12 (3) (5)
Lancer (4) (11) (13) (7)
Movie (8)
Good Guys (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (10)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (5)
Movie: "Charade" (4), Monday (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Call of the Arctic" (7)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Jerry Lewis Show (3) (5)
My Three Sons (4) (11) (13)
Hollywood Palace (6)
Movie: "Dr. Monroe" (9)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
9.00—Professional Fishers (12)
Hollywood Palace (3) (7) (10)
Cannon (11)
10.15—Charlie and Wan (6) (11) (13)
10.30—On the Spot (12)
10.45—Movie (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (13)
11.15—Movie: "The Mark of the Hawk" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Phantom 56Cor" (3)
MOVIE: "Captain Chine" (4)
MOVIE: "On Pleasure and Wicked Lady" (5)
MOVIE: "The Last 2 Bow Archer" and "Sword of Sherwood Forest" (7)
MOVIE: "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With" (8)
MOVIE: "No Love For Johnnie" (9)
Tonight Stage of the Nation (10)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Glory Jerome" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Brain Podart" (3)

SUNDAY

- Jacques Cousteau returns to the CBC with "The Legend of Triton" at 7:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- At 7:30 National Geographic will feature "Polynesian Adventure" on channel 5.
- Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore team up for a television special at 8:00 on channels 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12.

8.00—Roller Derby (2)
Sunday Showcase (3)
Adventure in Paradise (4)
Meet the Press (5)
Meet the Golf (6) (11) (13) (12)
Wh Wh The Pace (7)
Cartoon Carnival (8)
Cartoon Carnival (9)
Lassie (10)
Mission Golf Tournament (12)
Poles (2)
8.30—MOVIE: "I Was A Male War Bride"
MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (3)
MOVIE: "Hell on a Queen" (12)

8.30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Wonderful World of Color (5)
Bozo Sing (6) (11) (13)
Lassie (8)
Flash" (9)
9.00—Ed Sullivan Entertainment (10)
Get Century (4) (7)
Walt Disney (5) (11) (12)
Championship Bowling (6)
Mr. Ed (8) (10) (13)
Skippy (9)
9.30—Hoch Pan (2) (8)
Lassie (3) (5) (12)
Jacques Cousteau (5) (11) (13)
Jerry Thomas (6)
Mr. Ed (7) (10)
9.45—Film (Sunday Showcase (4)
Pamela (5) (6) (7) (10)
Sunday Showcase (11)
10.00—Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (8) (11) (13)
Film (12)
10.30—Lassie-how (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
10.45—Movie (5) (7) (8)
Sunday Showcase (4) (6) (10)
Movie (11)
11.00—Movie (4) (6) (11) (13)
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Movie: "The War of the Worlds" (10)
11.30—My Friend Tony (2) (6)
Sherman Langmuir (4) (6) (7) (10)
Movie (8) (11) (13)
12.00—Movie (2) (12) (13)
News (4) (6) (11) (13)
Movie: "Dr. Jekyll's Incest" (10)
12.30—Sherman Langmuir (7)
Days (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "Street With No Name" (2)
MOVIE: "Glory At Sea" (4)
MOVIE: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (5)
MOVIE: "Cooper" (7) (8)
Movie (10)
MOVIE: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (12)
Medical Reunion (13)
1.30—Movie (9)

Plans for Walkathon Progressing Favorably

DESERONTO — Public interest in the United Church walkathon, slated for April 19, is mounting daily and details of the plans are falling into place.

Some changes have been made. Both starting point and finish of the walk will be in the United Church, with participants proceeding down Fourth St. to Main, and thence westward to the Golden Grove Bridge, to begin their invasion of Prince Edward County.

Five rest stations are to be set up, and the route will be divided every two miles. Cars will patrol the route to pick up those who feel they cannot complete the distance.

Peter Dickinson and Rev. William Bentley are working together to head up the project, with the help of church organizations. Mr. Dickinson is working out the details for the comfort of the participants and has a record of advice for the participants.

"Wear shoes with heavy soles, and take along a change of socks or stockings," he says.

He also urges sponsors to put their addresses as well as their names on the forms so that the church can send receipts for the amount paid. These can be used for income tax exemptions. Forms may be obtained from Rev. Bentley, Peter Dickinson or at George Lyons' store.

RADIO

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AM - 900

FRIDAY

7.15—Assignment: a personality interview.
8.00—The Ted Baxter Show; music and interviews from Toronto.
9.00—Dr. O'Clock Report; news, weather, interviews.
10.30—Movie: 10.30: The Silence — by James Hanley.

SATURDAY

6.00—Sports Pro The Day; with Mr. Al Salter.
12.30—Listen to "Where It's At" for the new generation. Rons Al Maitland and Ken Cooper.
11.07—Country and Country Time; with Tex Cooper, featuring the best of the country music scene today.
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4.06—The Light Touch; a potpourri of harmony with new features from around the world.

SATURDAY

12.00—Focus; Appendix: Gay Nineties from Paris.
12.15—Sound of Britain; Music and events from Britain, presented by Rex Loring.

Wallbridge

Mrs. Dickens of Belleville has come to make her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp.

Mrs. Adrian Orull and daughter Lisa of Kingston spent Easter with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison and children of Toronto were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison.

Peter Evans and friend of Toronto spent Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — the hilarious musical comedy "The Night They Raided Minsky's", starring Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Norman Wisdom and Forrest Tucker, continues at 1.30 and 7.30.

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Contractors shall tender to complete construction with the tendering documents supplied by the Superintendent for that purpose.

Telegraph tenders will not be accepted but tenderers may revise their tenders by telegram at any time before the time set for the opening and date fixed for the receipt of tenders.

The tendering documents will be exhibited at the following points from April 7, 1969 until April 24, 1969 inclusive.

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Mrs. John Solmes is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where she underwent surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neal spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heath, Delhi, were Easter weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Harry Haselett, Halifax spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie enjoyed a motor trip to Brantford on the weekend, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie and Mrs. R. Mair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haselett and family of Toronto were Easter guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselett.

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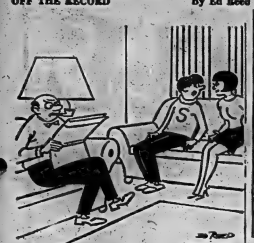

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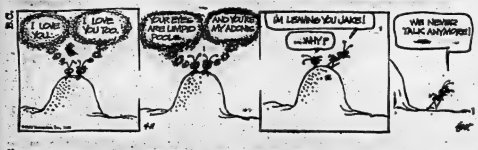

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Manitoba Budget Is Balanced Without Any Increase in Taxes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitobans will have no new provincial taxes or tax increases this year and may get estate-tax relaxation similar to those in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Finance Minister Gurney Evans Thursday night gave the legislature a balanced budget which counts on existing tax sources to produce a necessary $18,800,000 in additional revenue.

He spoke of "deteriorating financial relations" with the federal government in the last year, though expressing hope for an improvement in light of developments at the federal-provincial constitutional conference in February.

His forecast of $600,000 surplus for the 1969-70 fiscal year which began April 1 will be difficult to achieve, he said, in view of "the introduction of medical care April 1 and the removal of the federal government's to commit itself to refrain from unilateral action in the direct-tax and joint-program fields."

The minister's barbs against Ottawa were echoed by official Liberal opposition leader, Gil Molgat, who termed it "an anti-Confederation speech — negative, vicious and one-sided."

Mr. Evans noted that Alberta now rebates its 75-per-cent share of federal estate taxes and Saskatchewan plans to do the same.

He said the Manitoba government does not approve of this type of "inter-provincial competition" and will propose that Ottawa take over the estate-tax field entirely in return for compensation to the provinces through higher income-tax collection.

However, Manitoba "cannot leave our citizens in a position of disadvantage" if the federal approach fails and a bill will be introduced to put Manitobans "generally in the same position as citizens of Alberta and Saskatchewan in respect of federal estate taxes."

Details will have to await introduction of the bill, he said in reply to a question by Mr. Molgat.

On federal-provincial relations, Mr. Evans said Ottawa's two-per-cent social development tax left "little room for equitable provincial tax changes."

Strictly Personal

Conflict of Interest

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Rightfully so, "conflict of interest" is one of the most important factors in selecting members of the Cabinet, or other policy-making public officials.

If a man has a substantial financial interest, in an area that could be affected by his political authority, it is only ask him to divest himself of such interest, while he occupies a public position.

I was talking to a university student the other day, and he suggested that part of the dissatisfaction of students comes from the same sort of "conflict of interest" by the faculty.

He attends the business school at a large university, and was not himself involved in any demonstrations or protests, being of a conservative bent. But even he felt that the students have a good case to make out against many of their professors. Here is how he put it:

"The heads of our departments, and many of our teachers, belong to us only part-time. Some of them make more from outside sources than they do from the university — even though the school pays them up to $25,000 or $30,000 a year.

"These men are employed as consultants by business and industrial firms, and some of them even sit on the boards of directors of such firms. In cases I know of, they spend less than half their time on teaching or school work of any kind.

"Now, these men were hired to teach us about business and economics. They are supposed to be objective seekers after the truth, no matter where or how it hurts. But how can they be objective when they are a highly-paid part of the industrial complex, when they are members of the very team they are supposed to examine and analyze critically?

"This sort of condition is what gives the left-wing students their leverage. If 'conflict of interest' is bad in public office, it is bad in education. If our professors have a vested interest in any system, how can we believe they are telling it the way it is, rather than the way it pays them to tell it?

"Suppose our doctors teaching in the medical school were on the payroll of the pharmaceutical companies, spending half their time and getting half their income from the drug firms? How could we trust their evaluations? Obviously, this would not be permitted. But in the business school, and other schools, teachers have become advocates for the very groups they judge. That's one big reason the dissidents on the campus get so much student sympathy."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For April 12

Your birthday today: This coming year is the time to get out of the groove. Interest in the unusual introduces you to a variety of viewpoints. New circumstances, new people are indicated. Your vocation deserves a review of working conditions, the use of ingenuity. Today's natives are workers; strong, just, well-intentioned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The most practical thing is the least likely today. You may have to relinquish old habits. Prepare to accept the improbable over the next 10 days.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now is the time in which schemes are tested. Illusions tend to collapse today as the bubbles come out of your program. Put in the evening hours reviewing your situation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Matters already in progress should be given priority — start something new now and you are apt to find it is very soon out of hand, leading to unexpected results. People are pleasant today, but not helpful.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Push to get rid of all sorts of obligations, especially correspondence. If you cater to the Cancerian trait of cluttering, this is the time to go through your premises picking up and throwing out.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Complications may arise with young people. Silence differences over your friends' behavior. Do some serious study this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Focus your attentions today on the things you can do alone or with a minimum of collaboration. Creative activities are favored. Excitement this evening!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Put yourself out despite laziness. Health matters are more readily taken care of today. Cultivate social and political connexions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Aside from the necessity for getting keep the peace between older and younger, most important today is to avoid speculation, particularly over matters beyond your control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your patience with older people and home problems becomes essential today. Others rely on your serene and steady determination. Take a break this evening with old friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today you should be able to take inventory. Put things in the order you'd like. Check your wardrobe, consider what should be added.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Line up your accounts, review your budget. Catch up with belated correspondence. Relax early, give your unconscious a chance to digest today's information.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Thwarted plans may disappoint today. Remember these setbacks are temporary. Restrain your spending.

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No Matter What the Styles Traditionalism Is Still 'In'

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

No matter how mini or maxi or midi fashions get — girls are never afraid to go against the trend — when it comes to wedding gowns.

The latest style is never ignored, of course, by designers or by the bride-to-be but when it comes right down to buying, girls almost always choose to walk down the aisle in a traditional wedding gown.

Some fashion houses in Paris and New York are previewing pants-suits or mini-costumes for brides, but these aren't taken too seriously by the majority of potential buyers.

It's only when the average woman starts taking these haute couture home that they really become the "in-style" that "everyone" is wearing.

And as far as brides are concerned, the traditional long white gown is very "in," and ostentatious regalia such as pants-suits and mini little - nothing gowns are still "out".

The one change that has come to be accepted by the soon-to-be married is the touch of just a little color on a gown.

As Mrs. Schwartz of Rachel's Ladies Wear explained, "some girls just cannot wear white well — they look washed out and unattractive. The necessity of adding a little color to a gown in a case such as this is imperative — even if the only color is found in a blue sash or trim."

The advent of color for a bridal gown is just the thing for the girl whose complexion tone and hair color need contrast and brightening.

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Pamela McDougall, the only female ambassador here, is also probably the only one around who started as an unemployed chemist and wound up as an ambassador.

"My mother wanted her four daughters to be trained breadwinners," Miss McDougall says. "And so I chose chemistry."

After completing studies in Canada she went to Paris in 1947 for additional graduate work.

"In Paris, I realized chemistry didn't move me, that the laboratory life wasn't for me," she relates.

Back in Canada, out of work, short of cash, Miss McDougall gravitated to the foreign service "by sheer chance" because I needed a job."

She began as a clerk. After passing the foreign service examination she was assigned to Canada's embassy in West Germany as third secretary. In 1958, she was senior political adviser on the Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission in Vietnam and in this capacity visited Hanoi and the demilitarized zone—and also got hepatitis.

Later she was consul in India and deputy head of the Far Eastern division of the external affairs department in Ottawa. She was appointed envoy to Poland in January, 1968.

What about those informal diplomatic dinners, where it is customary for the men to sit together and discuss politics and for the wives to go to the living room and chat?

"My male colleagues usually step in and suggest, 'You'll stay with us.' They are a sterling group."

At 43, Miss McDougall is the third youngest ambassador among Warsaw's 69-odd senior diplomats. She has striking silver-gray hair and a quick smile.

Her residence is a two-storey, three-bedroom house, 150 yards from the embassy. She describes her routine: up at 8 a.m., breakfast and discussing entertainment plans with the staff of cook and butler, a walk to the office at 9:30, three noontime Polish lessons a week, home at 1 for lunch, back to the office, finish at 6:30, then out to various receptions and dinners.

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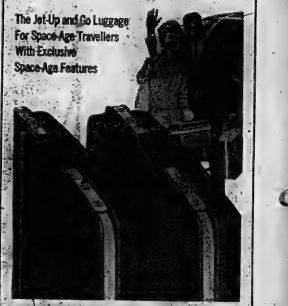

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Styles Explain

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more for overall attractiveness of the bride than does a great deal of makeup," remarked Mrs. Schwartz.

Mr. I. Shulman of Milady's Shop felt that the style this year is that of the "modified A-line" with simplicity as its keynote.

Asked if he had noticed any difference in styles throughout the years, Mr. Shulman explained "today, the trend seems to be away from the bouffant type of gown, with layers and layers of lace."

"Now it's the gown with simple styling, which projects the idea of sophisticated femininity," he added.

Of the local merchants surveyed, the average cost of a wedding gown runs around $80 to $100, with the headdress and veil costing an additional $20 to $30.

This year, according to fashion circles, interest centres on covered necklines, high bodices, with a minimum of ruffles.

Fabrics are also varied, from satin-faced organza decree with embroidery trim to a silk worsted linen.

Regardless of what is fashionably right for Paris or New York, it appears that the traditional gown still predominates in most bridal collections.

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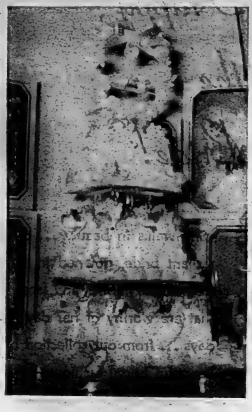
The average wedding cake is three "storeys", with the traditional white icing and whatever decorative touch the bride may wish.

The decorations on the cake, which are usually roses, are normally matched to the color of the bridal attendants' outfits — whatever these may be.

Tops for the cake vary in price and size. A bride may choose a miniature bride and groom, doves or wedding bells for the top of her cake — the selection is endless.

Prices for wedding cakes locally vary according to the size and decorations requested, but on the average, they run about $20 to $40 complete.



Cake for A Day

The highlight of any reception is the wedding cake, of course. The cake, usually decorated in traditional white icing, often is finished off by the addition of colored flowers that will match the dresses of the bridal attendants.

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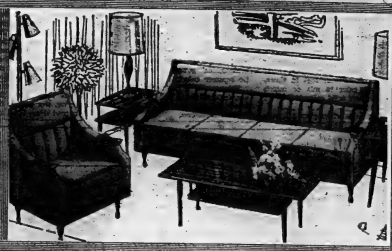

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But what about the bride-to-be of a few years hence? She and her number are ever on the increase. And right now she is a young woman developing the tastes, the attitudes, the personality that will become the woman she is as a bride. She mustn't be neglected. To her, the jeweler can render a unique service. He can be her arbiter, her guide, the discriminating taste, she needs.

Choosing her silver pattern is an exciting experience for any young lady. Already she has formed definite ideas and preferences that she will bring into play when she makes her choice. Still, she requires the knowledge and advice of an expert. And here is where she, and her parents, turn to a reliable jeweler. He can show her an astonishing and luxurious array of silver flatware patterns, from the most ornate and traditional to the sleekest of modern designs; patterns that will remain available to be added to through the years. With the jeweler's help, she will choose her china and crystal patterns of the future, with table decorum she is likely to see it. With the jeweler's help, she will choose the pattern that will give her joy for a lifetime as it is meant to.

Usually her parents are the ones to start a young miss down the silvered path. And since a starter service of four place settings of silver is considered the modern dowry for today's bride, the sooner her parents begin her service, the more assurance there is that it will be complete for her wedding day. Even one place setting at a time, given to her for birthdays and other special occasions, soon becomes a starter service. Then, too, when the young miss makes her silvery wishes known additional pieces will come from gift-minded relatives and friends.

Besides the place settings of silver, additional "extra" pieces and special serving pieces will be needed eventually. The standard six-piece place setting consists of knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork and butter spreader. Teaspoons and salad forks often double as dessert silver so if a young miss gets extras of these from the very beginning, she will be especially favored when the time comes to use her silver in her own home. Demitasse spoons, iced tea spoons, pierced tablespoons and lemon fork, sugar spoon, cold meat fork are some special silver pieces that make individual gift items with a flair for practicality.

Starter Silver

She has already begun to think about the niceties that will make up the home she will call her own.

Soft Shades Are 'In'

This year, brides are stepping into a bright new world filled with fashion treasures for honeymoon travel.

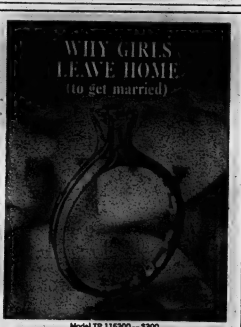
Legs are continuing to command fashion attention as skirts hover happily above the knee. This season, color in soft new shades is the key to smart legwear looks for the honeymoon trip, according to hosiery stylists.

New chiffon tones in hosiery, light and lovely as wedding party colors, are lovely accessories for the pastel fashions of Spring and Summer. The chiffon stockings dress your legs in sheer, wispy color to mix or match with your solid color or print dresses.

To help brides plan a honeymoon legwear wardrobe that is right in fashion and fit, too, hosiery experts offer these tips. When choosing sheer hosiery, in either chiffon pastels or complexion shades, look for styles made with nylon with special qualities. This strong fibre has unusual ability to cling to legs, and stockings that follow the shape of your legs tend to wear longer.

Chiffon stockings in peach, pink, lemon, lime, lilac, aqua and gray are color-cued as well for the wedding itself. They make the perfect complement to bridesmaids' gowns in romantic summer colors.

This season brides will find new fashion bliss — in light and lovely chiffon looks for their legwear trousseau.



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Permanent - press sheets, automatic dishwasher or electric housecleaning aids are examples of the type of gifts that will lighten the inevitable housework burden.

Instead of a silver tray, consider a good vacuum cleaner—an indispensable unit in every new household. A vacuum cleaner might be given as a group gift from the girls at the office, the club or the bride's sorority. If the new home has a wide expanse of carpeting or large area rugs, such a wonderful lightweight vacuum cleaner with strong suction power will give these soft floor coverings the care they need. While removing surface litter and dust, the rotating brush creates a vibration which loosens and removes imbedded dirt easily.

In place of a set of crystal wine glasses, one might give an electric vacuum sweeper. The bride will surely be thankful for that when it comes time to tidy up after entertaining. An automatic vacuum sweeper makes dust removal a snap. The powerful motor in one lightweight model is designed for quick surface pick-up cleaning on all types of floors. Bare floors and carpeting are cleaned with the same efficiency and ease. An electrically powered brush gets under low furniture, requiring only four inches of clearance. A versatile electric servant, it performs the duties of carpet sweeper, broom, dust mop and lightweight vacuum cleaner.

To round out a basic wardrobe of electric housecleaning aids, a portable hand vacuum cleaner might be considered. For quick cleaning of bare floors, stairways, upholstery, light dusting jobs and cleaning hard-to-reach areas, the hand vacuum cleaner seems to be homemaker's delight. The bridegroom will like it, too, for fast cleaning in a workshop, a car or a boat. Equipped with an assortment of cleaning tools, wands, a hose and shoulder strap, it's compact in size and light in weight, making it a versatile helper in any home.

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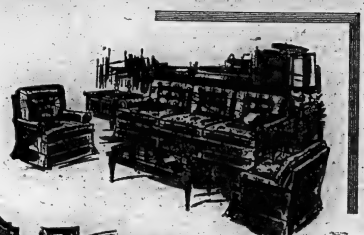

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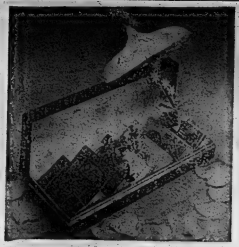

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This season's bride will find the trend in kitchen carpet clearly points toward bold colors and lively patterns—blaze, rods and grecos most popular. The selection of carpets for kitchen use today is overwhelming. New printed patterns and colors in care-free carpets are being offered by leading manufacturers to co-ordinate with contemporary cabinets, appliances in living color, designer wallcoverings, and award winning housewares.

Why this overwhelming acceptance? It's an easy-care kitchen when carpeted in a highly durable fibre. The care consists of first blotting excess moisture from fresh stains as soon as noticed — and most common household stains can be removed in a jiffy with just the suds of a light detergent and warm water. In addition, just vacuum regularly and shampoo when needed. It's a far cry from the old fashioned mopping, waxing and polishing routine.

Today's appliances are pleasure in many ways — but noisy dishwashers, garbage disposals or air conditioners can be quite jarring on the nerves. Carpets keep the noise level low and eliminate nasty drafts — while it can also be a boon to tired feet.

With a carpeted kitchen there is no need to worry about accidents from wet and slippery floors. Chances of broken glass and china are remote, too.

There's an air of elegance to even the tiniest apartment kitchen when carpeted. The family room may soon be replaced by this new era of kitchen decor. Entertaining there can be elegant or casual — but always relaxed with the hostess right on the scene.

What to look for in kitchen carpeting? It's wisest to select a low, dense pile, as crumbs can not creep between the tufts. Choose a stain and moisture resistant carpet fibre.

Look for mildew-resistant carpet backings for kitchen use. Many lines are being offered with various types of foam and vinyl secondary backings —providing insurance against liquids seeping through to the floor.

The more cautious consumer, no doubt, will stick to tried-and-true tweeds in muted colors — while a trendsetter's choice might be a tingy geometric or hit green. Always keep in mind medium colors in tweeds or patterns won't show soil as readily as solid light colors.

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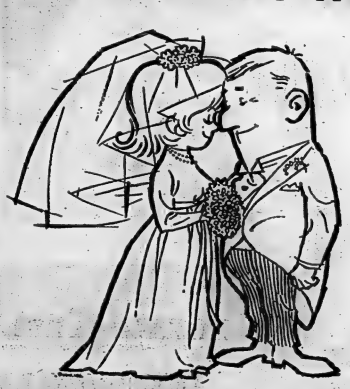

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When it comes to ashtrays which always need scrubbing, give them the same treatment. Here, one of baking s o d a 's most endearing talents comes into play . . . its sweetening powers, so with the soda soak they come fresh as well as clean.

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Spills No Worry

Sometimes wedding gifts, first home furnishing purchases, and family hand-outs just don't add up to the total decorating picture a bride wants for her first home.

Things don't match; a corner is bare; the bathroom is dull or the kitchen may be all equipment and no color.

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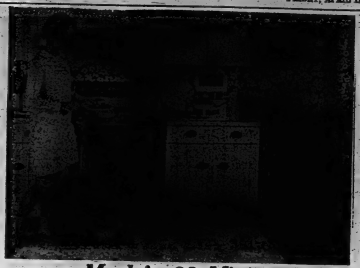

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WELFARE CASES AIDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A self-help welfare program designed to inspire confidence and aid recipients has been started here by Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio in the Social Credit government. The program, patterned after a project successfully operated in New York state, takes a dozen people and introduces them to a dozen people who have been unemployed for years. The volunteer talks over problems with the welfare recipient and attempts to instil self-confidence.

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Here's How to Ease A Bride's Nerves Before the First 'In-law' Supper

No matter how good a cook the bride fancies herself, she is always nervous on that important night when her in-laws first come to dinner. She wants to please her husband's parents and impress them with her culinary talent, yet she wants to prepare something that's almost foolproof. What she's after is a gourmet-style, delicious but simply prepared entree which is not also in mother-in-law's repertoire.

Chicken is always a favorite company dish because it is delicate and can be varied so many ways. A brandy-sauced chicken is especially gala and chances are will be a new taste delight for the in-laws.

As a suggestion, the boneless chicken breasts are laced with ginger brandy, a beverage with full ginger flavor which can turn a cinch dish into a stand-in for Cordon Bleu cooking.

Peach brandy, or apricot brandy, can be substituted for ginger if you prefer. It is the rich fruit or ginger flavor that gives this chicken it's special personality and will earn genuine praise for even a novice cook. Serve with white rice, asparagus, and sliced tomatoes with oil and vinegar dressing, and finish with the flourish of strawberry cheesecake or a rainbow parfait for dessert.

Glazered Chicken La Prince

4 chicken breasts, split in half, boned and skinned
½ cup all-purpose flour
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¾ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup ginger brandy
¾ cup chicken bouillon
2 tsps. lemon juice
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts drained and sliced
½ cup light cream
2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Cut each chicken piece in half lengthwise. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Melt butter in a 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Brown chicken on both sides. Combine ginger brandy, bouillon, juice, mushrooms and water chestnuts. Pour into skillet. Cover and simmer for 30 min., or until chicken is tender. Place chicken pieces on a heated serving platter. Pour cream into skillet. Turn heat to low and stir until mixture is combined and thickened, about 5 min. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

House of Future Will Be Modern

One large industrial firm, projecting today's technology, has set up a "House of Tomorrow," into which some of the most practical fantasies ever conceived are incorporated.

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The computer will check the hundreds of electronic circuits required in the house every few seconds and switch to a backup circuit if trouble develops. It will alert a "community service agency" to replace failed circuits.

All this will be an outgrowth of the work now being done on sophisticated aircraft, space vehicles and satellites by automatic test equipment.

Sophistication In

Today's Tastes Cost More

Today's bride has more "expensive" tastes despite "tight money" and "uncertain economic situations". She is choosing more sophisticated dinnerware and crystal stemware categories than ever.

Elegant, richly decorated dinnerware patterns in gold rim design, over-all 18th Century European designs, cobalt blue and gold bandings and formal pure-white or white-on-white designed fine china are the most-often-selected patterns, according to shoppers.

In crystal stemware, most popular bridal choices are the deeply cut patterns, with increasing bride-to-be interest in etched glass patterns. Colored crystal, except in casual categories, is also in demand, compared to clear crystal even in plain patterns, it has been observed.

In casual dinnerware categories, color is all for many brides. Deep rich earth tones and bright dazzling shades as well as white take preference over both the pale solids and patterned designs.

Perhaps a major exception is the over-all floral designs in strictly "way-out contemporary" dinnerware, and giftware.

Bride Has Wide Choice

A bride, when buying her wedding gown is often tempted to take the attitude "nothing is too good."

Faced with the necessity of buying something in which she will look her most radiant, because this is her day, the bride-to-be often is at a loss for what she wants.

Mrs. H. Schwartz at Rachael's Ladies' Wear is one who maintains that each bride-to-be must come to her own style decision.

"Coming to choose a wedding gown with three or four of your friends is impossible, because everyone has different tastes, and definite ideas as what she likes or doesn't like," she emphasized.

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Brunch Is a 20th Century Invention

The 20th century invention of brunch is most popular on weekends. It is usually served anytime between 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m., depending on how late you like to sleep.

You can call a late breakfast a brunch, but brunch can really be a meal for special occasions. For the bride who's a working wife, a fancy week-end brunch can offer a real chance to polish her culinary skills.

Brunch can be as fancy as eggs benedict, brioches, papaya slices and champagne, or as simple as tomato juice and scrambled egg sandwiches. But one of the easiest ways to prepare brunch is all-in-one on an electric griddle. The electric griddle, made of aluminum as is all electric cookware because of aluminum's talent for conducting heat fast and evenly, is thermostat controlled so that you can't overcook, even in a half-asleep condition. Get one with a non-stick surface that just sponges off and when hubby offers to help clean up he'll realize how smart you are.

If you don't have an electric griddle, a big skillet will do nicely.

If the day is cold serve hot coffee or chocolate. If the weather is balmy, iced coffee with a cinnamon stick, and brownies, cookies, or chocolate pudding for dessert. Don't forget to set the brunch table with your best tableware and fresh flowers, of course. You don't have a first-month anniversary every day, do you?

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Chicken Supreme Sandwiches

1 can (5-oz.) boned chicken
¼ cup mayonnaise
3 tbsps. finely chopped celery
3 tbsps. chopped walnuts
½ tsp. lemon juice
6 slices white bread, crusts removed
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Grease and set an aluminum electric griddle at 325 deg. Fahr. Combine chicken, mayonnaise, celery, walnuts and lemon juice. Spread on 3 slices of bread. Top with 3 slices of bread. Combine eggs, milk, salt and nutmeg. Dip both sides of sandwiches in egg mixture. Place on griddle until browned, about 5 min. on each side.

Savory Tomatoes

¼ cup fine bread crumbs
1 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
4 firm tomato slices, ¼" thick

Combine bread crumbs, cheese, parsley and butter. Coat tomatoes on both sides with crumb mixture. Place on griddle until browned, about 3 min. on both sides.

Grilled Pineapple

Place 6 pineapple spears on griddle, about 3 min. on both sides. Makes 2 servings.

For the First Brunch

For that first Sunday brunch with family and friends, choose pure white Savoy Gold bone china with an embossed pattern and a gold edge. Bone china and lead crystal, meant to be used every day, are both from Spode.

OFFER TO SHOP

OAK BAY, B. C. (CP) — Four girls in this Victoria suburb who offered recently to shop for house-ridden elderly people have experienced a boom in business. Karen Oxton, 18, and her sister, Andrea, 16, began the service when they saw an elderly woman struggling through deep snow while shopping. "Elderly people shouldn't have to go out on days like these when there are young people around," Karen said. They are being helped by Judy Hall-Patch, 16, and Karen Nagel, 17.

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Home Receptions Now in Vogue

That old-fashioned custom of having wedding receptions at home is once again becoming the "in" thing.

Many brides - to - be feel it's much more gracious to celebrate the nuptials in their parents' homes than in large hotels or banquet halls. And now, thanks to the rapidly growing rental industry, the entertaining can be as elegant as anyone could wish.

No matter how many guests are invited, they can be served in the friendly atmosphere of the home with style and a minimum of work. Since the main job of arranging a reception falls to the mother of the bride, she's most interested in work- and worry-saving services. After all, she wants to be relaxed and able to enjoy the wedding, too, without fretting about a lot of last-minute details.

The best way to assure this relaxed attitude is to plan the reception early and consult experts in the field. If you're the mother of a bride-to-be planning a home reception, it's wise for you and your daughter to start by visiting the local rental centre to look over the wide variety of items they have for even the most elaborate affair.

Essentially, all you really need to know beforehand is where the reception will be held (indoors or out), the time of day, the approximate number of guests to be invited and whether you'll serve a sit-down dinner or just cake and coffee.

You'll probably want to start with the basic items. In most rental centres you have a choice of round or banquet-type tables, fine damask linens, china or crystal table settings, silver serving dishes and flatware, and a wide variety of glassware.

To add a touch of glamour you may wish to rent a silver punch bowl, silver candelabra, or even a silver champagne fountain, which can be used for either champagne or fruit punch.

For a garden-party reception, you can make it truly elegant with one or two party tents, ground coverings and even a dance floor if you wish.

Once you've made these selections, consult a caterer to arrange for the food and beverages you want.

For the Honeymoon

They're a "natural" — and their honeymoon wardrobes indicate a harmonious outlook on life. A travel-worthy Irish linen safari jacket and wrapped skirt ensemble by Evan Picone. His jacket is neutral linen with a stripe woven in white - - - by Fashion Park.

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Save Hours

Cleaning Aids Ease Job

Brides may dream of breezing through household chores with the greatest of ease, but without the help of today's cleaning aids.

Back in the good old days, elbow grease and long hours of hard work were more important to good housekeeping than cleaning aids simply because there were very few aids available. Today the opposite is true and the bride who shops wisely for cleaning aids that will do her work for her will find herself hours ahead.

Her husband, smiling praise at her effortless command of the dirt situation, need never know that half the job is being done by special ingredients, papers, cloths, and cleaning equipment.

Dusting becomes almost glamorous with the availability of colorful yellow dusters that carry a lemon scent and are treated to trap dust in the cloth. With disposable dusters, there is no need for special dusting sprays or washing out, drying and storing old dusting rags.

Similar window washers which are impregnated with high-powered detergents need only be dampened and wiped over dirty windows and mirrors to make the glass squeaky clean. Each disposable blue window washer, which cleans up to three standard windows, is also perfect for glass desk and table tops, lighting fixtures, and other glass pieces.

Gold, silver, brass, and copper pieces can all be kept at their glistening best with a third cleaning aid — a metal polisher. The disposable polishers, can be used for any of the four metals. As in the case of the dusters and window washers, there is no need to store jars or cans of extra cleaning agents.

Basic Bride Needs

OVENWARE

muffin pans, 6-8 muffins
cookie sheets, 14 x 17"
loaf pan, 9½ x 4½"
pieplate, 9"
square cake pan, 9"
round layer cake pans, 9"
bake and roast pan, 14 x 19"
round baking pan, 12 x 2¼"
covered casseroles, 1, 2½-3 qt.

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Small and Fun Party Trick

Planning that first after - the-honeymoon dinner party is a task brides enjoy but sometimes approach with a little apprehension. As you make plans for your first guests, borrow some tricks from the world's best hostesses: keep it small and fun (set a theme if you like), serve foods that can be prepared in advance, and reserve plenty of time just before the party so you can dress and make-up leisurely.

Looking pretty and staying fashionable is just as important now as when you were single, perhaps even more so, so make time for a relaxed pre - party makeup routine that will leave you at your glowing best.

Here are a few suggestions: Start with a warm bath to ease away tensions and fatigue. Lie down for a few minutes afterward, with your feet elevated above your head. It's amazing what rest and increased circulation that comes from raising the feet above the head does to make you look refreshed.

Night parties are a good time to experiment with exotic looks in makeup: a flower on the cheek, a jewel over one eye, a string of glittery leaves pasted down an arm. Whatever you choose, apply your base make-up artfully, carefully blending it with tissues so no uneven edges show in the glow of candlelight.

When you're almost ready, comb out your hair, then slip into your party dress: a kooky paper one if that's your mood, a shimmery, glittery one if you feel sparkly, a bright one, a dark one, a short one, a long one — whatever you feel at ease in. Then smile!

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Youngsters Go Through More Clothes In One Year Than Mothers Do in Three

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian youngsters, who go through more clothes in a year than most mothers do in three, are finally being recognized by designers as a viable fashion group.

No longer are junior togs only sturdy and practical. Now they're off-beat and colorful, with the same chain belts, patch pockets, buttons and braid trimmings that characterize more senior styles.

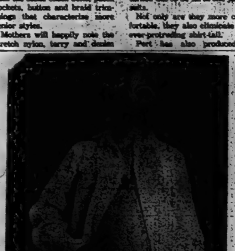
Mothers will happily note the stretch nylon, terry and denim garments that bend and stretch, machine wash and tumble dry without losing their shape or elasticity.

At a Tuesday showing of Fort Knitting's summer-fall collection, pink-skinned models inched along the runway in cleverly-designed outfits which looked like several de-ordinated pieces but turned out to be all-in-one jumpsuits.

Not only are they more comfortable, they also eliminate the ever-protruding shirt-tail.

Fort has also produced a number of beach tops and petal skirts in jacquard woven patterns to match bikini or one-piece swimsuits worn underneath. They come in pink, turquoise and yellow, trimmed with washable lace ruffles.

Very popular with the young spoiled were jacquard knit vests in navy, red and white, trimmed with striped tops or thru deep collared skins.



Take one sleek bikini, add a pristine little-girl cover-up and accent properly with a pair of blue-tinted sunglasses that create a wide-eyed romantic look. The result? Sugar and spice, naughty and nice. Just what young brides should be made of.

Honeymoon Clothes Should Be Suitable

Every bride knows what to wear and how to look on her wedding day.

But what about the honeymoon? Today, there's more to a trousseau than a dozen sheer nighties and alluring negligees. The bride's wardrobe should be as groovy, active and care-free as she is, and as up-to-date as her marriage.

Seventy per cent of today's honeymoon couples choose a place in the sun for those warm and wonderful first weeks together, so swimsuits figure high on the packing list.

If a one piece takes your fancy, make it a cut out and follow the haute couture. If you're the two-piece type, pluck a pretty number from this season's adjustable bikinis. According to how great your figure is, you can raise or lower the strategic straps.

You'll need beach cover - ups too — lobsters don't belong on the honeymoon horizon — and the see-through look of today's dotted and striped voile jackets add a demure veil to any figure.

Although you may be viewing the world through rose colored glasses, figuratively speaking, you'll make your trousseau tops in fashion know-how if you pack a few other assorted hoses too.

On the beach, at the pool or shopping through the duty free bazaar, "shades" are the 24 hour a day eye enchanters.

Discards Are Handy

Are you getting set for a glamorous honeymoon with all the trimmings?

One key to a pleasant trip is careful packing that includes using disposable items in miniature sizes. Small-sized throwaways will give you more space for clothes to take to vacationland. After disposable's are used and discarded, you'll have room to take your souvenirs home.

Always pack at the last minute and unpack as soon as you arrive. Even if you want to get your luggage ready the night before the wedding, don't shut your suitcase until just before you leave on your honeymoon. This avoids excessive wrinkles.

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Choose a gentle foundation that's both light in texture and light in shade. Your complexion will stay clear and fresh-looking and you'll escape a naught looking smudged of buff — up makeup.

Learn to "set" your makeup so it will survive excitement and kisses. After blending your foundation, apply face powder generously, then brush off the excess with the reverse side of your powder puff. Pat gently with cotton dampened in cool water for a soft, satin-y finish that will last for hours. For that special day, try the new translucent powder shimmering with pearl.

For special attention to your eyebrows — these can't say so much. Add a little extra color or fullness with one of the cocoa-to-wax beautifiers, or, for a color, it's a soft powdered coloring that specially slanted brush for perfect control. Your brows will look soft and full with no theatrical line.

And, of course, your eyes are your most important feature. Add sparkle with a delicate frosted rare glow, brushed on at your temples just right under your brows. Then, choose a pencil brush-on shadow and for a final touch, a set of luscious lashes. Extra lashes will add depth and sparkle to your eyes and will stay securely in place until you want to take them off. Brush lightly with mascara to blend your own, with the extra set.

Lipstick must survive the wedding kisses. Choose an enhanced coral or pink, apply generously, blot with a tissue and then powder. Re-apply the color, wait a minute and blot again. Just before you leave for the church, try a frosty lacue top coating to complete that enchanted look.

Your hairdo must frame your lovely face, never overpower. Keep the style simple and smooth. Test your shampoo-set schedule ahead of time. Does your hair look best right after taking out the rollers? Or the next day? Then be sure to plan your wedding hair appointment to suit your schedule.

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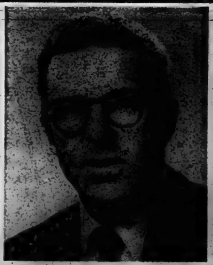

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NATO Says Forces Must Stay Strong

Canadian View Not Endorsed

WASHINGTON (CP) — A policy offering a guarded, step-by-step approach to negotiations with the Soviet-led Warsaw pact while maintaining a strong "defence posture" has been devised for the North Atlantic alliance as it enters its third decade.

The communique setting the course for NATO on its 20th anniversary was hammered out Friday night in the final round of the two-day ministerial meeting.

It made no direct references to the Communist worlds latest bid for a general European security conference but made it clear that alliance members are not in the mood for such a risky, all-embracing session in the present atmosphere.

The communiques emphasis on maintaining NATO strength was in sharp contrast with Canada's recent decision to reduce her 10,000-man European contingent in NATO—a decision that drew some criticism within the closed meeting.

The allies participating in the NATO integrated defence program—that is all but France—"agreed that it was extremely important that during an era of negotiation the defence posture of the alliance should not be relaxed and that premature expectations of solutions to outstanding questions should not be generated.

"The maintenance of effective defence is a stabilizing factor and a necessary condition for effective detente policies, the document said.

The members reaffirmed their continuing determination to make "appropriate contributions in joint efforts for defence and deterrence at all levels, both nuclear and conventional.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had said at a news conference Thursday that Canada saw her decision as a redeployment of forces and not as a reduction. He suggested that one way of keeping up total strength was for other European alliance members to take up the slack left by the Canadian move.

On the subject of military strength, the communique added:

"The necessary military posture of the alliance consists of the strategic nuclear deterrent forces, the presence of sufficient, substantial and effective North American and European conventional forces as well as supporting tactical nuclear forces in the European area and adequate ready reinforcements.

As for the Warsaw pact's March 17 proposal for a European conference, greeted at the time with varying degrees of enthusiasm by NATO members, the alliance finally semed to follow the advice of French Foreign Minister Michel Debre that it is worse to have a meeting that failed than to fail to have a meeting.

"The alliance proposes, the communique said, "to explore with the Soviet Union and the other countries of Eastern Europe which concrete issues best lend themselves to fruitful negotiations and an early resolution.

This was somewhat more cautious than the line taken by Sharp, the Italian spokesman and some others.

Sharp, in his submission Thursday, said NATO should be "prepared to explore thoroughly the possibilities raised by the Warsaw pact communique.

"Recognizing the difficulties and dangers, he said, "the Canadian government, in consultation with the alliance partners, is prepared to join in a policy of gradual renewal of contacts with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies.

The British and French, among others, took a much cooler line. But West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt warned against rejecting the idea out of hand. He, with the U.S., cautioned, however, that great preparation was necessary.

The form of approach the ministers agreed on was to instruct the NATO council, sitting in Brussels, to draft a list of "concrete issues that best lend themselves to negotiation. The council then would study how a useful process of negotiation could best be initiated and report back.

Don MacKenzie

Greeks Mark Good Friday

Members of the Green Canadian community in Belleville last night celebrated the Greek Orthodox Good Friday. Here, as part of the ceremony they carry the "Epitaphios" (symbolic of Christ's tomb) around St. Thomas' Church four times. (For story, see Page 3.)

Briton Visits Israel

Edward Heath, the British Conservative Party leader, and Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan smile as they get together for talks in Tel Aviv. Heath is on a Middle East fact-finding tour. (AP Photo)

Russia Again Suggests Border Talks to China

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union announced today its second offer to China in two weeks for quick negotiations to solve the growing Sino-Soviet border conflict.

The official news agency Tass said the Soviet foreign ministry Friday delivered a note to the Chinese embassy here suggesting the talks could begin in Moscow Tuesday—or at a later date if next week is inconvenient for Peking.

There has been no response from China on this offer—nor to the previous one made by the Soviet Union March 29—and Western observers here have little hope China will accept in the near future. Talks on border issues were broken off in 1964 after only a few months of discussion in Peking.

The new Soviet offer, as summarized by Tass, contains almost the same information as the March 29 statement—except for suggesting April 11 as a date for the talks.

The March statement blamed Peking for two bloody border battles which broke out early in the month over possession of Damansky Island in the frozen Far East Ussuri River.

Money Main Interest Of Lawyer Says Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray was charged in a federal suit that his former lawyer and biographer were more interested in money than in his right to a fair trial.

Ray asked Friday that an estimated $1,000,000 worth of contracts with his biographer, William Bradford Huie of Hartselle, Ala., and his former lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., be nullified.

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee State Prison here after pleading guilty to a murder charge in the April 4, 1968, slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

The suit was filed by Robert Hill Jr. of Chattanooga, one of Rays lawyers in civil matters.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Fine weather will continue through the weekend over most Ontario regions and temperatures will edge slightly higher.

THE WEATHER

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Today	55	29
One Year Ago	45	27

Israeli Patrol Attacked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab and Israeli forces clashed on the Jordanian front today as Egypt denied there was anything new in King Hussein's six-point Middle East peace plan.

An Israeli army spokesman said Israeli troops clashes with Jordanian regulars south of the Sea of Galilee after an Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli patrol. He said the guerrillas opened fire on the patrol with bazookas at 6:30 a.m., and the Jordanian regulars joined in with a mortar barrage lasting 2½ hours.

The spokesman said the Israeli forces returned the fire without suffering any casualties.

Quebec Teachers Planning Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Allana Reid-Smith, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, said Friday night that more than 20,000 French- and English-speaking teachers will strike in Quebec during the week of April 21-25.

Dr. Reid-Smith said the decision was made after strategy meetings of teachers' representatives.

She said several units of the French Catholic Quebec Teachers' Corp, have agreed to support strike action by Protestant teachers and the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers.

The remainder of the French Catholic teachers have decided to hand in their resignations instead, Dr. Reid-Smith said.

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More Russians Will Be Moved Into Prague

PRAGUE (CP) — More Soviet troops and technical equipment will be moved into Czechoslovakia this month, Prague radio announced today.

The additional Soviet forces will be carried by railway to places determined in advance, the broadcast said.

The number of Soviet soldiers who spent the winter in Czechoslovakia and were here prior to the latest crisis in Czechoslovak-Soviet relations has been estimated at 60,000 to 70,000.

News Briefs

ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP) — A seven-week-old baby was dragged from its crib and mauled to death by a 40-pound Siberian husky Friday while her parents were outside unloading groceries. The child, Margaret Marie Sanford, died by the time medical help arrived.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. ((AP) — The Harvard University faculty has decided to drop criminal trespass charges against nearly 200 students who sat in at the main administration building until ejected by club-swinging police.

Tax Repeal Promised If Aid Given

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswicks new 10-per-cent surcharge on basic personal income tax will be repealed if the federal government can be persuaded to provide replacemnt revenue.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud said Friday he would "not hesitate one moment to call a special half-day legislature session to repeal the tax if the money needed by the province could be raised from any other source, including the new federal regional development department.

The premier made his comments when an income tax amendment authorizing the surcharge was considered by the legislatures committee of the whole.

Today's Chuckle

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'Present State of British Manners' Deplored

Queen to View Stamps, Sending Philip to Honor Eisenhower

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth is being pushed to scrap plans to attend a postage-stamp display Monday and instead get herself down the road to a memorial service for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Many Britons are unable to understand why the Establishment—including the monarchy —has been giving less than top representation to the observances following on the death of the soldier-president who led the liberating armies from Britain in the Second World War.

The Queen, normally immune to public criticism, is coming close to getting rapped over the royal knuckles for holding herself aloof from both the Eisenhower funeral in Washington and the service planned here for St. Paul's Cathedral—a 15-minute drive from the palace.

The official explanation is that the Queen does not attend funerals (except for Sir Winston Churchill's). Unofficially, it is stated that there are so many requests for a visit she has to be represented that she can't turn up at selected ones without offending some people.

However, it is being remarked that such thinking scarcely applies in the case of Ike, who held a unique spot in British hearts and who, incidentally, came over here on his own to attend the Churchill funeral long after he had left office.

It is also being noted pointedly that the Queen's father, King George VI, personally attended a memorial service here for President Roosevelt on his death in 1945.

Mischance gummed up the British from the start in connection with Eisenhower's death. Prime Minister Wilson, who normally would have gone to Washington, was on an abortive peace mission in Nigeria. The Prince of Wales was skiing in Norway, Prince Philip was in Ethiopia. Even Opposition Leader Edward Heath was off in the Southern Hemisphere.

The representation fell to Earl Mountbatten, the Queen's uncle —distinguished but not quite top drawer; Defence Minister Denis Healey and, for the Conservatives, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the latter two relatively unknown across the United States.

By comparison, such notables as France's Charles de Gaulle and other heads of state took over the spotlight.

The Times noted editorially that there are "uncomfortable" memories of the representation in Washington and suggested, gingerly, that sending Prince Philip to the St. Paul's ceremony is not enough. It made gentle reference to George VI's attendance at the Roosevelt memorial.

The Daily Telegraph was more direct, Regretting that the Queen is not scheduled to be at St. Paul's, it added:

"It is to be hoped that Her Majesty's advisers will reconsider their decision."

The weekly opinion publication The Economist was considerably rougher.

"So the great royal gaffe is being brazened out," it said of the Queen's going to an exhibit of the Royal Philatelic Society and Philip going to St. Paul's.

"This may be held, at court and some other places, to be sufficient amends (for Washington). It is not. What it seems to be is the best that can be done in the present state of British manners.

"Since the throne should be pre-eminent in manners, it really is time that the Queen, her family and her advisers should now reassess the policy which has so damaged the royal reputation."

Assessment Increases In Hastings County

The growth is far from spectacular, but Hastings county last year saw an increase of $1,425,420 in assessment and county an additional $6 in population.

This is indicated in the assessment report presented Friday to county council members by county assessment commissioner S. C. Jevons.

The total assessment during 1968 was $35,430,970 with $425,960 being added to the assessment roll under provision of Section 33 of the assessment act.

The population of the county at the year end was given as 41,812.

Mr. Jevons said last year was a very productive year for his department with the 1968 assessment representing an increase of 2.4 per cent over 1967 as compared with an increase of but .50 per cent in 1967 over 1966.

In addition to regular calls approximately 1,000 properties were checked for tax sale purposes. Seven hundred building permits were checked, most of which resulted in additional assessment for the collector's roll.

Mr. Jevons said his department's re-assessment program had not progressed as rapidly as he would have liked. However, he did anticipate returning eight rolls this year on the new valuation.

These would be in Deseronto, Stirling, Frankford, Tweed, Marmora, Deloro, Madoc and Bancroft.

With respect to the reassessment program, Mr. Jevons said he would appreciate the opportunity of speaking to individual councils in order to give them a better understanding of what was being done and how it was proposed to handle some of the problems.

Assessments of the various municipalities for 1969 taxation are as follows:

MUNICIPALITY	TOTAL	POPULATION	PERCENT
Sidney	6,632,845.	7,600	18.72
Thurlow	7,028,300.	5,282	19.84
Tyendinaga	3,625,208.	2,281	7.47
Rawdon	1,691,997.	2,000	4.78
Huntingdon	1,207,196.	1,445	3.41
Hungerford	1,448,013.	2,027	4.08
Marmora & Lake	806,857.	1,214	2.41
Madoc Twp.	1,035,880	1,416	2.92
Elz. & Grims.	376,638.	600	1.06
Tudor & Cashel	334,092.	451	.94
Wollaston	347,151	558	.98
Limerick	253,413.	200	.72
Faraday	593,425.	1,100	1.68
Dungannon	410,971.	600	1.16
Mayo	165,000.	262	.47
Herschel	433,455.	351	1.22
Monteagle	348,575.	976	.98
Carlow	220,950.	333	.62
Bangor et al	642,725.	617	1.81
Deseronto	1,132,622.	1,900	3.20
Stirling	1,272,801.	1,360	3.59
Madoc Village	1,028,412.	1,284	2.93
Tweed	1,408,430.	1,721	3.98
Marmora Village	1,036,157.	1,284	2.92
Bancroft	1,488,963.	2,228	4.20
Frankford	1,280,531.	1,361	3.65
Deloro	77,383.	201	.22
Total	35,430,970.	41,812	100%

Heather Swaine of Belleville went to the visual arts display at the Hotel Quinte last night, part of Arts Festival '69. She planted a kiss on statue of fishes and although Dave Foster was interested enough to watch — he really didn't get too jealous.

Student Visit

Members of the Stirling Intermediate School saw county government at first hand Friday when they visited an open spring session of Hastings county council.

County warden Donald Rodgers welcomed the group to the council chambers, noting that it was the privilege of every citizen to attend and see local government in action.

He hoped that their experience might allow them to understand more fully the role of local government and hoped it might stimulate their interest in public life.

Arts Display Is Popular

It was the last night for the Visual Arts Display held in connection with Arts Festival '69 in the Hotel Quinte Thursday and Friday.

As an exhibition of three groups, the Belleville Art Association, Belleville Arts and Crafts and the Belleville Camera Club the display provided something for almost everyone.

Much of the art work, media work and sculpture work was for sale.

Highlighting the display was wood sculpture and plaques by 31 year old Ronald Vanderwilde who was guest artist at the display.

The beginning of a series called "The Face of Canada" by Mr. Vanderwilde attracted a lot of attention.

Next on the agenda for the Arts Festival is the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be held at Centennial Secondary School and presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

Board Releases Report

Gerald Winhart, chairman of the Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board, has described the board as "the intelligent man's guide to giving."

The FARB president indicated in the board's first annual report that the period ended Jan. 31, that the organizations in Belleville which sought and received the FARB's endorsement raised 85 per cent of the voluntary funds in a 13-month period.

"It is encouraging to observe that a number of merchants, industries, clubs and organizations now ask that your campaign been approved by the FARB?" Mr. Winhart said.

"The approval of the FARB may be likened to the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. It indicates that certain standards have been met."

The board was established by city council, the labor council, the Chamber of Commerce and the United Community Services.

BIRTHS

OTLYN — John D. and Mary E. Otlyn are pleased to announce the arrival and adoption on Friday, April 11, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, A sister or Dale and Kirby.

BOSSA — Ann and Norman are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Norman Jr. Wayne on Thursday, April 3, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents Mrs. Dorothy Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bossa, Toronto.

FERRARI — John and Linda (nee Bowerman) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Mary in Lake Geneva on Thursday, April 10, 1969. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shepherd, Belleville.

DEATHS

BROOKS — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, April 6th, 1969, Trenton, Ont. Friday, April 11, 1969, Mary Ann Brooks, beloved husband of Brooks Brooks. Dear father of (Mrs) Mrs. J. McMaster, (Mrs.) Mrs. D. Merrill of Trenton, Mrs. Ellsworth, St. Catharines, Mrs. Brenda Brooks, at home. Dear brother

Friends are invited to call at the Ward-Love Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, April 14th at 2 p.m. Interment in White's Cemetery, Hillier.

FLEMING, Niel Perry — Of West Hill, Ont., died peacefully on Tuesday, April 8th, 1969 at Scarborough Gen. Hospital, beloved husband of Ruth Fleming of the late Mrs. Stella Fleming, in his 62nd year. Dear father of (Valerie) Mrs. Don Hewitt, Belleville, (Carol) Mrs. Ron Reid, Toronto, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Oshawa, Belleville and Percy, Belleville, Jim Fleming, Toronto, (Betty) Mrs. Don Green, Belleville, (Jean) Mrs. Ted Bennett, Belleville, (Jane) Mrs. Doug. Hall, Toronto, and Mrs. Ruth Deacon, Belleville. Dear friend of Deaconess, in his 62nd year.

Memorial Service will be held in West Hill United Church on Thursday, April 10th at 2 p.m. Interment to the Canadian Head Cemetery, Ajax. Flowers gratefully declined.

HAYNE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 10th, 1969, Ethel Hayne, aged 69 years. (Mrs) Hayne, of Leopold Street, Trenton, beloved mother of Mrs. Ray of Ottawa, Dear sister of Arthur Walker, Trenton, in her 69th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Ward-Love Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, April 14th at 2 p.m. Interment in Currying Place Cemetery, April 14th.

SEROPIE, Stefan — Of R. R. 3, Trenton, suddenly on Friday, April 4th, 1969 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Beloved husband of Agnes Seropie, dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Irene) Irvine, in his 54th year.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be held on Monday, April 14th at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Belleville. Reverend Father J. H. Dunney officiating. Interment in St. Francis Cemetery, Ameliasburg.

IN MEMORIAM

STANLEY — In loving memory of our father, Charles Stanley Charles Edison who departed this life April 12th, 1956

Sadly missed by all remembrance.

When the heartache and wishes meet, We take that road in thought to-day.

To lie there with those we love dear, Not gone to us who loved him, But just gone before.

He lives with us in memory, And in our hearts forever.

He is remembered by with Ada, Dorothy, Ken, Marjorie, Sandra.

WINTERS — In loving memory of a dear mother Mrs. Nina Winters who passed away April 12, 1967. Though her smile has gone forever, Her memory will remain with us, Until we, too are gone forever, Of the one we loved so much. Her home is now in heaven With which we will never part, But God took her home, He knew best, We have her in our own hearts. Remembered by daughter and husband Mrs. Mortimer and family and nephew Bill.

DUESBERRY — In loving memory of our dear father and father-in-law, Joseph Duesberry who passed away April 12th, 1947.

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In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,

The will of God sent him home to rest for no more.

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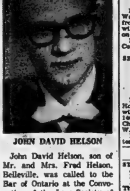

JOHN DAVID HELSON

John David Helson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helson, Belleville, was called to the Bar of Ontario at the Convocation of the Law Society of Upper Canada in Toronto, March 21. Mr. Helson is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and previously received his Bachelor of Laws Degree from the Faculty of Law, University of Western Ontario. London. He has now joined the law practice of Munro, Pelton and Maziars, Hamilton, Ontario.

Obituaries

WILLIAM COULBY

The funeral for William Coulby was held yesterday from the Finkum and Laidlaw Funeral Home to Belleville cemetery for interment.

Dr. H. M. Davis officiated and the bearers were James Young, Hubert Wessels, Ed Pederson, Russell McCullough, Clarence Meyers and E. Bradshaw.

Members of Ontario Hydro from Toronto, Peterborough and Oshawa attended the funeral.

On Thursday evening a memorial service in the funeral home was held by Moira Lodge 11 AF and AM. Present were Norman Browne, H. E. Robbins, W. Anderson, William Ford, H. C. McElrath, Dr. Grant, W. W. Campbell, M. M. Hackett and A. Cooper.

VERDUN CHARLES WHITMARSH

The funeral service for Verdun Charles Whitmarsh was held this afternoon in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Stirling Chandrew Sr., Stirling Chandrew Jr., Richard Chandrew, Carter, Clayton Johnston and Albert King.

Probe Into Fire Continues

Investigation of last Saturday's downtown area fire which destroyed the Moira Furniture Store and damaged the Adam's Store is still underway, but loss in the blaze is not now expected to approach the figure originally estimated.

Fire chief Leo Culhane said yesterday that it was thought now that the loss would be lower than the earlier estimate of $250,000.

But fire chief Culhane gave his firefighters full credit for controlling the blaze and keeping the loss down.

Report Presented

Road Requirements Considered

County Road requirements in Hastings were a matter of consideration by members at their April session.

During the afternoon, councillors heard the road committee report calling for a bylaw expenditure of $818,070 on roads and bridges.

Of this $569,070 is for new construction and $249,000 for maintenance.

The report, given by committee chairman Reeve Carman Gibson, also says that development road expenditures for the year are estimated at $800,500. Development road work, with the exception of right of way widening and fencing, are paid by the department of highways.

Of the total expenditure on the county roads system, $124,350 is earmarked for suburban roads.

The biggest single item in the county roads system work is provision of $100,000 for the fabrication of girders for the proposed new Glen Miller bridge.

To a question from Tweed Reeve Elwin Hubbard, road chairman said no money was provided in this year's budget for replacement of the present one lane county bridge in Tweed.

And to a question by Marmora township Reeve John Wilkes, county engineer Peter Anderson said he expected some reconstruction on the Cordova Road this year, although the amount of work to be done would be dependent on the funds provided by the highways department through its development road program.

Much of the afternoon session was taken up with the presentation of the county roads needs study presented by representatives of the Totten, Sims, Hubbell and Associates Ltd., consulting engineers.

The county roads needs study done by the firm actually was an updating of a previous survey completed five years ago with a slightly different criteria being used.

Total mileage in the existing county roads system was given as 524.5 miles.

Using the new criteria the consulting engineers' report recommended the county road system be extended by 32 miles.

At the same time, however, one county road in Rawdon township (the 8th concession) and part of the Road 5-A from the 4th concession to WARbridge, were recommended for deletion.

Parts of two rural roads in Sidney township — the second concession east from Trenton, and the township sideroad between the 4th concession and 62 highway are recommended for inclusion in the county system.

Also the 10th concession of Rawdon township is recommended to be taken over as a county road to replace the 8th concession.

Council was told that any decision on the roads needs study recommendation would be for a later session of council. Changes in the county roads system would be done by bylaw.

Although the north end of the county is not included in the county roads system, the roads needs study included that part of the county.

The reports covering both ends of the county were received but there was no discussion relative to the north end of the county re-joining the county roads system.

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Ministerial Group Tours Canadian Forces Base

The call of the "wild blue yonder" and the thrill of aeroplanes continue to fascinate most people, especially clergymen, judging by the enthusiasm and interest expressed by the Belleville Ministerial Association on tour of the Air Movement Unit at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Tuesday.

The ministers held their monthly meeting in the Protestant Chapel, and were briefed by Base Chaplain C. R. White on the activities of the military chaplaincy in serving the men and women of the armed services. He observed that, in view of the common Christian concern of every padre for the men and women on the base, denominational differences tend to be minimized, or often seem of little consequence. There are three Protestant and three Roman Catholic chaplains serving the 700 families resident at the base.

Protestant chaplains in the Canadian Armed Forces are chosen by ratio of the denominations represented among enlisted personnel. Although a great many churches are represented, a large proportion come from United or Anglican Church background. A clergyman must be under 35 years of age to qualify for enlistment as a chaplain.

The base chapel seeks to serve especially those who make their permanent quarters on the base. Sunday services at the Protestant Chapel may be attended by a congregation of perhaps 150 worshippers, representing a core of faithful members. But, like most civilian churches, they also face the problem of inattendance. Nowadays 60 per cent of all service personnel live outside the base and are often members of churches in the surrounding communities.

The Protestant chapel service must represent a charitable compromise of those elements of worship vital to the various Protestant denominations. Yet Padre White reports an ecumenical worship experience that is both meaningful and devout to members of chapel congregation. Holy Communion is administered by chalice at the altar on some Sundays, and with the individual glasses to the seated congregation on other Sundays according to the denominational practice of the chaplain. Nevertheless all communicant members of other Christian Churches are welcomed to receive the sacrament at these services.

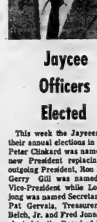
The business meeting of the association was highlighted by announcement of plans by the mayor's committee on Youth to initiate a program of instruction for parents on the problems of teenage drug addiction. A concentrated effort will be made to reach Belleville parents by means of presentations at various schools throughout the city on the evenings of April 21-25. These will include slides, filmstrip, actual displays panel and group discussion and distribution of printed information.

Following the meeting the ministers were guided on a tour of the air terminal and introduced to the jet age complexities of the air route chart, the communications centre, and the map room, followed by a visit inside one of the turbo-prop aircraft.

For the Belleville clergy it was a unique opportunity to meet their counterparts in the military chaplaincy, to gain new insights into the daily work of the airmen, and to learn more about the Church's outreach to assist her men and women in the armed services. For some it brought back memories of their own days of training at the base, or of service elsewhere in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II. The visitors were joined by Pederson, Russell McCullough, Clarence Meyers and E. Bradshaw.

Members of Ontario Hydro from Toronto, Peterborough and Oshawa attended the funeral.

On Thursday evening a memorial service in the funeral home was held by Moira Lodge 11 AF and AM. Present were Norman Browne, H. E. Robbins, W. Anderson, William Ford, H. C. McElrath, Dr. Grant, W. W. Campbell, M. M. Hackett and A. Cooper.



Jaycee Officers Elected

This week the Jaycees held their annual elections in which Peter Clinkard was named the new President replacing the outgoing President, Ron Moon. Gerry Gill was named the Vice-President while Lou Dejong was named Secretary and Pat Gervais, Treasurer. Bill Church, Jr. and Fred Jones were elected to the Board of Directors.

The new officers will assume their duties as of June 1, 1969.

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I wish to thank my family, friends, neighbours, for cards, flowers, cards, treats and visits while I was in Belleville hospital. Sincere thanks to Fishers Personnel and Gonsalez for their prayers and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Crook and Dr. Gibson and the staff of 3 East. Also special Thanks to all, Mrs. William Durkin.

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Council Will Protest Assessment Changes

Hastings county will make verbal representation to Queen's Park to protest the Ontario government's intend take-over of assessment responsibilities across the province.

The idea is that direct representation to the department of municipal affairs would carry more weight than a routine resolution.

County council Friday named a committee of Warden Donald Rodgers, county administrator Cecil E. Bateman and past wardens to take the protest to Queen's Park.

As an alternative to the government take - over of the assessment function the committee will likely ask the province to make funds available so that present county assessment offices might more speedily re - assess to the 100 per cent value basis.

The committee is expected to also ask that county assessment departments be made mandatory as was the case with county school boards.

The decision coming the Toronto delegation came following a lengthy discussion on the proposed assessment take-over.

Several councillors feared that the assessment take-over was only a first step toward further encroachment by Queen's Park into local government powers.

Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside said the next step would be a provincial take-over of taxation with local governments having to go to Toronto for funds to carry out local services.

Like most other councillors Mr. Burnside felt assessment should remain a local function.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen commended county assessment commissioner S. G. Jevons and his staff on the job being done locally and said it would be "grossly unfair" to the county for the assessment function to be taken over by the province.

She said the county had spent close to a half million dollars in training assessment staff for which it received no recompense from the government.

"The provincial government deserves more than a resolution — it needs a good tongue lashing and it's fingers rapped" she said.

Councillors were a bit skeptical that the assessment act could be done more efficiently at the provincial level or that any economies would be effected.

Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush said local people could do the job more efficiently but suggested the reason for having the government above centralization down our throats, is that the municipalities were reluctant to do anything for themselves.

Many counties have still not adopted the county assessment system, it was stated, while Reeve Bush went on to say that assessment factors introduced in the Model T days were still in use.

Warden Rodgers said the present cost of assessing was $15,000,000 across Ontario and that the municipal affairs department estimated it could be done for $20,000,000 at the provincial level.

His estimate, however, was that the cost would reach at least $22,500,000.

The warden said it seemed ironical that the government on one hand was urging community participation and community acceptability of regional governments, while on the other hand was taking over the function of local governments.

National food dishes from many lands featured last night's International Club pot luck supper. Here club president Mrs. Harry Fast (right) dishes out soup for some of the group.

From the left are Miss Anrika Ockdal, Dr. P. Singh Hegdekar, Dr. Babie Hegdekar and Mrs. Hegdekar and Mrs. Fast.

New International Club Formed

Belleville and District has a unique new social club, the members of which are New Canadians from all parts of the globe.

The name of the fledgling organization is "The Quinte International Club" and the purpose is to project the different cultural lives of its members into the community.

Organized just over a month ago, the new International club already has a membership of more than 50 with at least 15 different nationalities represented.

The first social venture of the new club was held last night in the form of a potluck supper held at the Belleville Legion.

Many of the club members turning out for last night's potluck supper were dressed in the colorful national costumes of their former homelands.

The president of the new club is Mrs. H. Fast, wife of Harry Fast, local CN Rideau area manager. Secretary treasurer is Dr. Babu Hegdekar, employee at the Entomological Research Laboratory in Belleville. Other officers include Miss Anrika Ockdal from the far off Philippine Islands and D. Clement, chairman of the club's constitution committee.

In addition to projecting the cultural life of its members a club project will be to promote goodwill among its members. The club will also have an educational and social role.

Aside from its social aspect, last night's pot luck supper also provided the opportunity for members to learn something of food habits in other lands. The night's menu included national dishes from many countries.

The club is being sponsored by the Belleville and District United Community Services as a service to New Canadians. Club meetings are held at the "Y" which is offering the use of its facilities.

Religious Ceremony

It was Good Friday for members of the Greek community yesterday and in Belleville, as across the world, Greek Orthodox adherents went to church to worship.

Peter Zegouras told the Intelligencer that the Greek Easter came a week after the Christian one because it was decided at the first ecumenical synod in 313 AD that the Christian Easter would come after the Jewish Passover.

An liturgical drama the Greek Good Friday service held last night at St. Thomas' Church is a very beautiful ceremony. It is a symbolization of taking Christ's body from the cross and taking it to the tomb.

A flower covered square like structure called the "Epitaphios which symbolizes the tomb was carried around the church four times after the service.

Of course in Greek cities it is carried throughout the city. At each one of the four stops made, the priest, last night it was Dimitrios Anastasiadis from Toronto, says a prayer.

One for the city and its citizens, one for the governors of the people, one for personal resurrection and one for the entombment.

All the while all of the public ushers of "Epitaphios" around, carry candles and chant the ancient religious compositions which express their extreme grief.

Finally, it's back into the church where each person takes a flower from the "Epitaphios." This symbolizes the resurrection of Christ.

Ending the Easter is a service complimenting the resurrection of Christ at midnight Saturday night.

There are around 400 Greek Canadians in the Belleville district, which is headed by Peter Zegouras, who is president of the community.

He expressed his thanks last night to the board of St. Thomas' Church for allowing the Greek services to be held there.

Toronto Board Visits Trenton

TRENTON — Some 95 members of Toronto's board of trade descended on CFB Trenton yesterday for a tour of the base designed to show the metro representatives just how the head of Air Transport Command operates.

The group was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Chester H u l l, commander of Air Transport Command, as they stopped off the giant Yukon which had taken them from Toronto to Trenton.

Included in the group are such dignitaries as R. C. Birkinshaw, director of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and W. B. Boggs, president of Dellenbaugh Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

It was at the invitation of the base that the board members came and, according to an official spokesmen, the application received far exceeded the number which space permitted.

The day will be devoted mainly to briefing on the various operations of Air Transport Command with the highlight of the program a demonstration of rescue techniques by 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron.

Area Planning Discussed by Hastings County Council

Area planning problems and the question of municipal government reform as advocated by the Ontario government, were topics of discussion Friday as Hastings county councillors concluded their annual spring session.

The concensus was that some form of regional government is inevitable although council members do not necessarily go along with all of the provincial government criteria.

At the same time they also feel that planning, preferably at the county or area level, is necessary.

Madoc township Reeve Allen Ketcheson, presenting the report of the municipal reform committee said that in his committee's opinion there is a definite need for the restructuring of local governments within the county boundaries.

He said it would work toward this end that his committee would be directing its efforts throughout the coming year.

"While we are the first to admit that some of our local governments are small, at the same time we reject for the most part the minister's criteria that governments in this area should have a minimum size of 8,000 to 10,000 people," he said.

Reeve Ketcheson said his committee also rejected the concept that a regional government have a minimum population of from 150,000 to 200,000 people.

He believed that discussions between similar committees from Belleville, Trenton and Prince Edward county would be useful.

Mr. Ketcheson also had had criticism for the provincial intention of taking over all assessments in Ontario.

He said that Hastings county is good faith had established an assessment commission in 1965 with the encouragement and insistence of the department of municipal affairs.

"We feel that property assessment is historically a function of municipal government and, therefore, the minister himself declared in his "design for development" speech declared that assessment should be a function of the second tier government.

All recent studies had also recommended that assessment be a function of the county or regional government.

Without the assessment function at the local level Reeve Ketcheson said a great deal of liaison will be lost between county council and the people they are elected to serve.

"We agree with the minister that if municipal reform is to have community acceptability, there must also be community participation.

But in order to arrive at the proper conclusions, free discussions must be held and only then could committee members present to the authorities . . factual interpretation of the desires of the people.

The need for proper planning took up much of the time during the Friday morning session.

The feeling seemed to be that planning was necessary but the right way to proceed seemed somewhat in doubt.

Earlier in the session Marmora township Reeve William Shannon presented the report of the planning and industrial committee and asked council authorization to continue its studies.

With regard to industry, Mr. Shannon said he is convinced that much could be done at the county level to attract industry.

He said more participation by the county was advocated by Belleville Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown who urged the committee form a co-ordinating body of in-house industrial spokesmen, consideration for the preparation of an industrial brochure and to take the lead in forming an airport authority.

Council approved the report which included recommendation of $5,000 being provided in the budget for preparation of an industrial brochure.

Council also authorized the committee to continue its studies toward area planning although Mr. Shannon said the city of Belleville and the town of Trenton appeared satisfied with their present planning programs.

Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush said, however, that his township and the village of Frankford were anxious to set up some kind of a planning program of their own.

He said his municipality was deriving little benefit from the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board but at the same time couldn't wait for an overall area planning board to be established.

Strike Up the Band

Group Entertains at New Centre

The "By Word of Mouth" drop-in centre on Front St. got an unexpected free performance last night by "The Monks" from Montreal.

The group, which is currently playing at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel, was sent down to play for an hour by owner Sam Goodman in support of the Kinsmen backed Kin-20 drop-in centre.

Mayor J. Russell Scott and Alderman Gerald Joyce dropped into the centre to listen along with the kids, and the group even tried to teach Roland Belanger, Kinsmen chairman of the drop-in centre, how to play the drums.

Mayor Scott indicated that he would be talking a plan over with the Belleville Federation of Musicians whereby the mayor hoped various groups could devote an hour of their playing time each Saturday to play in the centre free of charge.

"Perhaps a sort of a circuit would be a good thing — you know say 20 bands, each playing every 20th Saturday in the centre for an hour," said the mayor.

Coming Events

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Philippa Faulkner at Corby Public Library — Pinnacle Street. April 7 - 21st, Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m. A9-11

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"VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION" Topic of Stuart Gobbett, C.B.C. Producer and communications expert, Loyalist College, Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, April 13th, 1843 at Y.M.C.A. Everyone welcome. A9-1-21

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WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION — Bonbon Party, Tuesday, April 15, 8 p.m., Riverside Centre, Adelaide St., Trenton.

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, Tuesday, April 15th, 2 p.m. Recreation Hall. Speaker: Mr. Robert Sander, "Medical Social Work." A9-2-21

NOTICE, RESERVATIONS FOR Belleville Sagittawa bridge club dinner, must be made not later than April 11. Dinner and bridge to be held April 12 - 7:30 p.m., Hotel Quinte. Free bridge. Everyone welcome. 968-7852. A9-10-21

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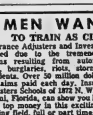

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TV Time

In the mad scramble by MPs to get before the television cameras (see today's Ottawa Offbeat) who gets "the mostest?"

Well, whether by accident or design (on the part of the CBC) the members who perform for the public after a sitting of the Commons often carry the banner of the New Democratic Party.

In Ottawa this means viewers see a lot of NDP leader Tommy Douglas, who recently squeezed back into political life via a by-election in British Columbia after losing his seat in the federal election. But lately it has been Welsh-accented deputy NDP leader David Lewis who has been getting into the picture.

If viewers are lucky they might be treated to a few words from Opposition leader Robert Stanfield — and of course Prime Minister Trudeau figures fairly prominently on the TV scene. However, Messrs. Douglas and Lewis are either the Commons' top sprinters to the camera site or else the CBC is playing favorites.

Up at Queen's Park in Toronto the situation is not much different. Perhaps Premier Roberts is camera-shy but we certainly do not see much of him on television. Opposition leader Robert Nixon fares little better — but NDP leader Donald McDonald . . . now he is no shrinking violet when it comes to saying his piece for the cameras (which always seem to be handy).

Is it all just coincidence — or is there some deeper significance in this apportionment of television time?

Mid-East Tension

The troubles of the Middle East and the tension between Arab and Jew, we noted in a recent editorial, are centuries old and are unlikely to be solved in our lifetime. However, we suggested that it is in the recognition of territorial rights and the pursuit of economic progress that the best interests of peace lie.

King Hussein of Jordan spoke along these lines when he addressed a Washington gathering the other day. He spoke of territorial rights and of his desire for a just and lasting peace. Of course, as the history of the Middle East has shown — particularly in the last few years — this is easier said than done. For one thing Hussein wants the Israelis to give up the territory annexed during the six-day war in the summer of 1967.

The Jordanian monarch has difficulties of his own. We suspect he was an unwilling partner of Egypt's President Nasser in the brief conflict with Israel. For the sake of Arab unity, however, he sided with Nasser. But for the Arabs, only defeat and humiliation followed.

Hussein's crown is an uneasy one. His cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, was killed in a coup some years ago. In the nature of things in the Middle East, Jordan's political integrity could be subjected to similar strains anytime.

Israel meanwhile is not likely to give up the terrain it took from the Arabs in a war which the latter provoked. Israel since its inception as a State some 20 years ago has had little in the way of friendly overtures from its Arab neighbors. Instead its frontier population has been subjected to constant harassment by Arab guerrillas and gunners. In the six-day war the Israelis annexed much of the territory from which these attacks came. Is it any wonder that they want to hold on to it?

Skilful Pilot

It was a remarkable feat of airmanship that enabled Captain W. D. Clarke bring his burning Viscount into land at Sept-Iles the other day — but sad that even one of the 17 passengers should lose her life in the mishap. Mrs. Benoit Paulin may have been run over by the nose wheel of the aircraft as it spun about on the tarmac. The other 16 passengers and four crew members got clear of the gyrating plane after sliding out emergency exits. Why first one engine of the Viscount — a British turbo-prop with a fine record of service throughout the world — then another (after it had landed) should catch fire will likely remain a mystery. The plane burned out within minutes of landing. It is a tribute though to the skill of the pilot and presence of mind of other members of the crew that there was no further loss of life.

Ottawa Offbeat

MPs Play 'Gloom and Doom' Game on the 'TV Bit'

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa — Sooner or later — probably sooner, by the way they have been talking and swinging it up in front of the camera — the Honorable Members of the Commons are going to get themselves on television.

On CBC TV that is, as a regular daily feature, pre-videotaped for instant evening prime time replay.

What this may do to the TV ratings of the People's Network could be in inverse ratio to what it might do for the shareholders of the television cable companies and the private net' works.

For it is just possible that the parliamentary performances of some of the Honorable Members has not been all that entrancing to the disenchanted taxpayers that they would wish to have evening encores inflicted on them by way of the boobtube.

But this possibility so far seems to have escaped most of those parliamentarians who esteem themselves as potential TV personalities.

The regard of some of them for their own TV talents has put them in peril of their life and limb.

The moment Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux calls the Orders of the Day, signalling the end of the Daily Question Period there is a mad rush out of the House and into the hallways and a wild scramble for a place in the TV sun.

There they line up, hopefully, waiting to be asked by the TV crews to say a few pointed words on this or that issue of the Commons day.

The scramble for the white chalk line, the centre of television focus, can take several forms.

There is the headlong rush, unabashed. No false modesty here. No hanging back. First on the chalk line, first on camera.

Then there is the self-conscious shift and shuffle. The outwardly uncaring but inwardly impatient wait for the winner of the scramble ("rotten camera hog") to get done, and let the real star of the day get on.

Finally there is the wistful wait. The ever-hopeful undistinguished nonentities, who uncomfortably loiter around on the long chance that 20 blinding seconds under the TV floodlights will illuminate their hidden talents and transform them from the wilderness of the Commons backbenches to power and glory in the living room of the taxpayers.

This TV bit, as the electronic media calls it — quite incorrectly, for it no longer is a "bit" — is changing the face of Parliament.

Most of all it is changing the face of the individual parliamentarian.

It used to be that a parliamentarian's facial-draes-of-the-day was a big smile for public appearances.

You must remember the pictures. All political joy and happy faces. Wide genial grins. Dentures on display in person and in print.

The poor guy might have lost the business vote, kissed off the labor vote, alienated the women's vote, hoobed the student vote.

His own constituency executive might mark him down as a political cipher with the rim removed.

He might have earned himself a gold-plated guarantee of well-merited defeat at the next election — but there he always was, in person or in picture, grinning his way to political oblivion.

Now for TV he has gone serious. Most of all, sincere. He is concerned. Troubled. The weight of the world can be seen on his brow.

Even his tie (for glorious color) must be sincere.

Priority never. Lugubrious ever. Profundity, and in a way, nothing but problems. Many of them your problems, and who to make a more sincere effort at solution than that deadpan on the hoob-tube? For parliamentary television, the name of the game is gloom and doom.

If the Honorable Members make it into prime time, and make it they are working like mad to do, the "House of Commons Show" could be even more depressing than that CBC National News.

"There! Isn't that more comfortable?"

Long Hair Trend with Teen Lasses

Windsor Star

Quite a percentage of teenage girls now are wearing their hair long. It enhances their femininity.

Possibly this trend is a reaction to those effeminate boys who think long hair becoming to them. The girls want to make sure they aren't mistaken, at first glance, for lads of that sort, or of any sort.

We like the lovely lasses with long tresses. They seem natural; knowing they are girls and glad of it. We often wonder what the long-haired boys think they themselves are.

Cottages Entered

Oak Lake Burglaries

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Two years ago, in early spring, burglars entered one of the cottages at Oak Lake, doing great damage to its contents. The owners did not find out about it until many weeks later. When they reported the offence to the Belleville detachment of the OPP, who are in charge of the Oak Lake area, they were told that it would be difficult to find the burglars because too much time had lapsed.

This year, in February, burglars — apparently the same ones judging by their methods — broke into seven or eight cottages. The damage to property ran into several hundreds of dollars. The burglary was reported to the Provincial Police by a local resident on the same afternoon it took place . . .

Since then, the same burglars have returned several times, each time with better tools, according to the results. They enter always in broad daylight, and in three different ways: by breaking windows and then unlocking doors or windows from the inside by forcing the Yale locks in the doors, or by simply taking the whole door out. They search every cupboard and dresser from top to bottom, and even take refrigerators apart, apparently in search of something — money or liquor — which, of course, they will not find, since it isn't there.

There are two of them — the tracks of two pairs of boots could be seen in the freshly fallen snow. They are local residents — they come on foot and they keep coming back. Where are the police? I am convinced that a police dog could have tracked those crimi'als in February. As far as I know now, nothing has been done, but you may realize that it doesn't make any difference to the owners whether things inside the cottages are stolen or ruined.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS

The War Against Litter

Kingston Whig-Standard

Far too many Kingston residents, it would seem, are content to leave the task of keeping this city neat and clean to city employees. Whether it is the product of indifference or indifference, this is a dangerous attitude. It is precisely the type of thinking which has made litter, and environmental pollution in general, a major problem throughout North America.

Tourists frequently comment on the attractiveness of Kingston, but this attractiveness can only be maintained through the wholehearted co-operation of every resident. City employees work during the year collecting garbage and litter and their efforts are particularly noticeable in our fine parks. But if every resident went out of his way to deposit all trash in a proper receptacle, the job of keeping Kingston clean would be a great deal easier.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1949

Past president of the local Kinsmen Club, Arthur Cruji will be a candidate for district governor for District No. 6 at the forthcoming Kinsmen convention, it was decided at the regular meeting of the club held at the Hotel Quaste.

A member of a well-known Hastings County pioneer family, Mrs. S. Leonora Campbell celebrated her 81 st birthday at her home, George St. today. Bright eyes twinkled from beneath a crown of silver-white hair as this life-long resident of Hastings County smiled a welcome to an Ontario Intelligencer representative this morning.

Last evening the Collegiate Auditorium was filled to capacity with music lovers who came to hear the final concert of this season of the Belleville Community Concert Association. The artist of the evening was the brilliant young Czech pianist, Rudolf Firkusny who has scored so many successes in the musical world.

30 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1939

Colin Brown of Montreal is spending the Easter holiday at his home here.

Ross Hart is spending part of the Easter holidays in Peterborough.

John McMahon and Robertson Collins, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, are spending the Easter holiday here.

Wilma Rosa, Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Charles St.

Mrs. L. A. Russell, Ottawa, spent the weekend in the city.

Mrs. A. P. Snider, Herchimer Ave., has returned home from visiting her son in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1929

Mrs. Ethel Davis has returned to her home in Windsor, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Lazier, Donald St.

Hazel Lazier, Donald St. has returned home from Toronto, where she spent several days.

Pearl Harcourt is visiting relatives in Port Hope.

Marie Emmons, Shannonville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Wight, Holloway Street Church parsonage.

Construction of the Belleville Arena will be commenced in the near future. It will be the third largest in the Province. The building will cost $50,000 and the ice plant $30,000.

50 YEARS AGO
April 12, 1919

By mutual arrangement the banks in Belleville commencing the 14th. inst. will open daily at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., except on Wednesday when the banking hours will be from one o'clock to noon. Daylight saving time will be observed.

Mrs. Caroline Lawrence, widow of Cornelius Lawrence, 2nd near Lake of Sidney township is celebrating today the 83rd anniversary of her birth. The aged lady is well known to many in this city and district, and all wish for her every happiness in the remaining years of her life.

Leslie Wainwright has left for Ottawa where he has received a civil service appointment.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three Toronto men, Dr. D. E. Robertson H. H. Magill and Alfred Scadding, were trapped in a mine shaft at the Moose River, N.S., gold mine cave-in 33 years ago today—in 1936. Magill died April 29, the others were rescued April 23. One hundred miners dug in the rescue attempt.

1945—President Roosevelt died and Harry Truman was sworn in.

1946—Viscount Alexander was installed as Canada's 17th Governor-General.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Canadian hospital ship Lady Nelson docked at Halifax with 550 battle casualties: London underwent an air raid: RAF planes bombed Budapest by night.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed targets in Hungary: RAF planes bombed Berlin: Australian troops captured Alvpatrova and Gusterpol on the Black Sea coast of Crimea.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Peace Still Remote

Arab Guerrillas A Growing Force in Middle East Crisis

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stepped-up military activity in the Middle East has coincided with both four-power talks in New York and the visit by Jordan's King Hussein to Washington, but there seems to be little pure coincidence in the new outbreaks.

Instead, there is reason to suspect that the rocket attack by Palestinian guerrillas on the Israeli vacation port of Elath was designed to emphasize the increasing strength of the guerrillas —the emerging "Third Force" in the Middle East dispute—and their refusal to be ignored in any attempts at settlement.

Unofficial reports from the Middle East have indicated that Hussein wanted Al Fatah, the Palestine guerrilla organization, to leave the vital Israeli port alone because the equally important Jordanian port of Aqaba would be open to counter attack. The Israeli air force attack on Aqaba has justified Hussein's fears.

By attacking Elath with Soviet-made rockets during Hussein's visit to Washington, Al Fatah has emphasized its independence of Jordanian direction and its differences with Jordan and other Arab governments over what would constitute a valid peace in the Middle East.

The guerrillas have said they want an end to the Israeli state and the creation of a state of Palestine in which Jews could expect to have no great say.

No Arab government, least of all the Jordanian, supports the Palestinian resistance policies. But all support the guerrillas, willingly or not, because the resistance movement has succeeded in building an image of Arab militancy which appeals strongly to the Arab peoples.

Although Hussein arrived in Washington after talks with both President Nasser of Egypt and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, he is obviously not in a position to speak for the Palestine guerrillas when he consults with President Nixon. They are likely to figure in the discussions, however.

Nor can they be ignored in New York, where the Big Four ambassadors to the United Nations have held what appears to have been a successful secret meeting and scheduled another discussion for next Monday.

The four have already announced that they are looking for a settlement within the framework of the UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967, which called for Israeli withdrawal from the conquered territories and a recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Of the three forces in the Middle East—Israel, the Arab states and the guerrillas—only the Arab governments have given even lacii encouragement to the four power meeting.

Israel has flatly rejected in advance any solution produced at New York. The Palestinians reject the whole basis of such talks.

The four powers, principally the United States and the Soviet Union, have more than one way of exerting pressure on their respective "allies" to encourage them to accept a settlement—if one can be worked out.

But neither the Soviet Union nor the Arab governments seem in a position to end Palestine guerrilla activity if the Israelis continue to grow in fighting power and popular support.

'Original Sin' Out of Style Even Among Roman Catholics

NEW YORK (CP) — "Original sin," that old, deep-down guilt in the human psyche, is being viewed in new ways today across a widening spectrum of church scholarship.

Questions also being raised increasingly about the idea that the human race started with a single couple, Adam and Eve—despite the insistence on Catholic tradition in some high Roman Catholic quarters.

Much of Protestantism has tended toward modified approaches to the subject, but changed understandings now are showing up more and more among some Roman Catholic scholars.

The trend is attributed chiefly to deepened studies of the Bible and its literary forms—along with the impact of modern scientific insights into the rise of mankind.

A noted Roman Catholic Bible scholar of Germany, Dr. Herbert Haag, says in a new book that the traditional Catholic doctrine that original sin is "inherited from Adam through one's ancestors "is foreign to Holy Scripture."

Instead, he says, the meaning is "that sin, after its entrance into the world, so spread that consequently all men are born into a sinful world and become themselves sinners."

"The idea of inheriting sin is not a biblical concept," he says in his new study, Is Original Sin in Scripture? Issued by Sheed and Ward, a Catholic publishing house.

Haag, professor of the Old Testament at the University of Tubingen and president of the Catholic Bible Association of Germany, also challenged the doctrine of monogenism—that mankind stemmed from a single couple.

He suggests that the church drop the teaching.

Scripture "in no way" teaches the doctrine, he says, and in fact "probably speaks more for polygenism" — the possible multiple origins of humanity.

He points out that in Hebrew, the language in which the Old Testament was written, the term "Adam" always "means not a single individual but mankind as a species."

Haag says the traditional church view of mankind's single-couple origins in pristine innocence is being so extensively questioned by Roman Catholic scholars "that previously held 'dogmas' have ceased to be dogmas, to the great dismay of those who believe in the immutability of dogmas."

St. Augustine, in the 5th century, coined the term "original sin."

Haag says the Bible "leaves the question about how God created man completely open." Limiting itself only to saying that God did create man, and then "cannot be cited either for or against the theory of evolution."

He says "no man enters the world as a sinner" at birth, but rather as "the creature and image of God," surrounded "by God's love." A man becomes a sinner only through his own individual and responsible action.

Empty Pews Numerous In Downtown Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Ernest Buchanan eyes the rows of empty pews in Parkdale United Church. Fewer than 200 of the 1,000 seats in the 80-year-old church were filled for the Sunday morning service.

"You used to have to be here at least half an hour early," Mr. Buchanan, 88, said as he looked at the sparse congregation. . .

"But the small attendance at Parkdale is symptomatic of the state of things at dozens of other churches in the city core. Many churchmen view these churches as expensive, impractical monuments to the past, and one minister went as far as to say they are kept open because of "nostal sentiment."

For Mr. Buchanan, though, Parkdale invokes fond memories. His recalls watching the cornerstone laid in 1889.

Since then, the red brick building has been linked closely with his life. He served as treasurer for 35 years and is building a trustee.

Mr. Buchanan tells of when people filled every pew and gallery, 10 hours' early Methodist firebrand, Rev. E. E. Scott, who spoke "like a Gatling gun."

But Mr. Scott is gone and today's minister at Parkdale United, Rev. Robert Evans, is a "different kind of a different nature."

"If my church burned down," he said recently, "I'd stand across the street singing 'Praise God from Whom all blessings flow' with my hand out for the insurance money."

Finances Made Public By Catholic Dioceses

NEW YORK (AP) — Under pressure from laymen, a growing number of Roman Catholic dioceses in the United States are making public their financial affairs.

But others still are keeping their books closed to their general membership.

The policy of not disclosing budgetary details publicly has been a long-standing practice in the Roman Catholic Church. Most Protestant and Jewish bodies historically have maintained open financial accountings.

With the growth of lay participation in Catholic affairs, numerous groups—both locally and nationally are urged their chancery offices to make their financial accounts available to the people.

One independent group, the National Association for Catholic Laymen, has declared that members have a right to divert their support "when the church's financial status remains shrouded in secrecy."

The matter is reported to have come up at the semi-annual meeting last November of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, but apparently was dropped without action.

It's a lively question in many dioceses, where lay groups are pressing their bishops to release regular statements on income and expenditures.

In several areas, the efforts have produced results.

Responding to a plea from a lay group, the St. Paul and Minneapolis archdiocese has announced it will issue a complete financial statement when an audit of its funds is complete.

The archdioceses of Louisville and Baltimore this year issued their first public financial statements; with Baltimore showing an $885,638 deficit and Louisville a surplus of $500,000.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1910 — 1980
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.B.E., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
ALL VETERANS OF THE DISTRICT ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SERVICE
THE CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHURCH AT 10.30 a.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

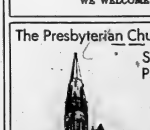
Corner Coleman and Collodene Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Hamilton, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
EASTER I
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
Parade: RAINBOW GIRLS
Preacher: REV. J. G. M. SOUTTER
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION
Preacher: THE BISHOP OF ONTARIO THE RT. REV. K. C. EVANS
8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S A.Y.M.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10.15 a.m.
This Sunday the children of the Church Schools are asked to bring in their thank offering boxes.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN GORTHM
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
EASTER I
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
4.15 p.m.—MONDAY—CONFIRMATION CLASS
10.15 p.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. William Conner, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "NO DOUBT"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "DOES HE KNOW YOUR NAME?"
For Transportation To Our Church Services Phone 968-3428 or 962-3282
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
60 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "DAYS OF PREPARATION"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during Worship
WE WELCOME YOU

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY APRIL 13th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. CRUTCH, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. Harold O. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Trent Chairman, Belleville Presbytery,

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. E. Alex Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary,
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "LIFE AFTER DEATH
(1) WHAT AND WHERE IS HEAVEN?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET POINTE OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD THAPLER, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (Mc.Gill)
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE CHALLENGE OF DISCIPLESHIP"
REV. DOUGLAS HEARD, B.A., B.D.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM HALL, B.D., Minister
Student Assistant: Mr. Gordon Crossfield
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

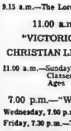
EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRIST IN OUR STEAD"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

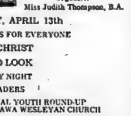
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY B. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

HEAR: ARTHUR GULLETTE
FORMER HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE FOOTBALL STAR. FORMERLY THE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE
11.00 a.m.—"BURNING THE BARLEY FIELD"
7.00 p.m.—"THE FAMILY RECORD"
AN UNUSUAL MAN OF GOD WITH A RELEVANT MESSAGE
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY - EPISTLE OF JAMES
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.30 a.m. Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
316 SIDNEY STREET
ORGANIST: MRS. MARION FOSTER
MINISTER: REV. BIG PRIEST
9.45 a.m.—ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL
IT'S GROWING, BUT THERE IS ROOM FOR YOU
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR - BRAINSTORMING
7.30 p.m.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
Pastor Penny Preaching
THE MID-WEEK PRAYER MEETING HAS NOT DIED AT PARKDALE — COME AND SEE, EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8.00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL

Naomi Lindsay
MISSIONARY CONVENTION CONTINUES
11.00 a.m.—REV. VIRGIL KIRKPATRICK, of Burundi, Africa.
7.00 p.m.—MISS MYRTLE ANDERSON of Japan
TONIGHT, SATURDAY, 7.45 p.m.
MISS NAOMI LINDSAY of Ottawa, from Egypt.
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—CYC
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—FMY
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
"VICTORIOUS CHRISTIAN LIVING"

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—"WHAT IS THE GOSPEL?"
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells, Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
11.00 a.m.—HOPE IN CHRIST
7.30 p.m.—A SECOND LOOK
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 6.45 p.m.—CRUSADERS
Saturday, 10.45 a.m.—ANNUAL YOUTH ROUND-UP OSHAWA WESLEYAN CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY
VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
Bandmaster: Robert Lesseis
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "THE CHARGE TO PETER"
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. ROWSELL
VISIT THE ARMY THIS SUNDAY

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. ED PARKER of Trenton
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
122 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
"THE SHAPE OF PEACE"
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING EVANGEL
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
IT IS BETTER TO ASK THE LORD TO DIRECT OUR PATH THAN TO CORRECT OUR MISTAKES

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8694
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Christian Science Radio Series
The Bible Speaks to You
9 a.m. - Oshawa CKLB 1250 - 9.15 a.m. - Rochester WHAM 1180
10.05 a.m. - Ottawa CKCY 1310 - 8 p.m. - Kingston CKLC 1300
Many look to marriage to find happiness. Later they may wonder whether marriages are made in Heaven after all! But we can look beyond the faltering human sense of love to God and we can find a permanent basis for a joining of hearts.
LISTEN SUNDAY APRIL 13th TO "PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE"

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Preserve Jars Date Back To Time of Egyptians

Picture Credit: The Canada West Society

The Mason jar is identified as a "wide-mouth glass jar with a porcelain-lined zinc screw cap sealed at the cap edge and glass shoulders by a flat rubber ring". One of the earliest Canadian Mason jars is a screw top model with a milk glass liner impressed around the rim "BOYD'S GENUINE PORCELAIN LINED" with all the "n's" impressed in reverse!

In 1878 the Illinois agricultural Society complained that "Mason fruit jars had been sent to that state packed in strawfoot with Canadian thistle." Canadians must have been exporting preserves as well as thistles at this date.

In the late 1880's James Butterfield, director of the U.S. Patent Office published a book on American patents. He illustrated 16 different preserving jars then in current use. Only one seems to have had a screw cap. The others have mechanical spring - loaded metal clamps like the "Lightning" jar. John Mason is not even mentioned by Mr. Butterfield in his resume of some 300 patents on preserve jars.

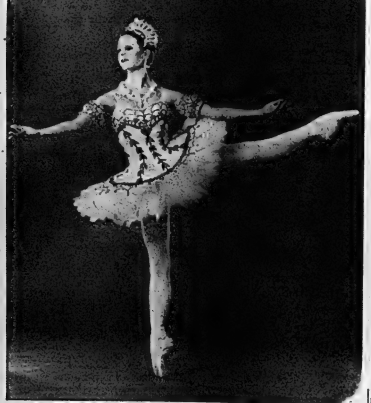
There is a host of preserve jars of interest to Canadian collectors. "Atlas" and "Ball" do not command high prices. "Best", "Barlington", Greek key (design), Dominion Glass Co. (with DGCO in intertwined initials), "Dexter", "Little Gem", (in amber), Hamilton Glass Works, "King", "Queen", "The Rose", are among the most valuable. Variations of "Crown" are collectible as well.

The jar illustrated is a quart Boyd's Mason jar with a milk-lined lid and reverse "n's". It was available at an early date in Canada. Although it is comparatively rare it has not been taken up by collectors, and may be purchased for about $2.

Forty dollars seems a high price to pay for a single fruit jar. Collectors are willing to pay that for a "Lightning" jar in amber color. "Beaver" fruit jars in amber are also valuable, worth about $35 apiece.

The history of jars for preserving stretches back to the time of the Egyptians. It was discovered at an early date that sealing a jar with pitch or wax helped preserve the contents. It was not until the 19th century that it was found that cooking, as well as packing preserved the contents. Louis Pasteur demonstrated that bacteria caused fermentation and boiling and sterilization would aid in the preservation of food.

Home canning as we know it dates from Pasteur's discoveries. In the United States a self-sealing preserve jar was patented in 1855 and in 1858 a "hermetic" sealing jar was patented by John L. Mason, an American inventor.



SHINING FUTURE PREDICTED — London critics have predicted a shining future for Jennifer Penny, a 22-year-old ballerina from Vancouver. She joined the Royal Ballet Company at Covent Garden in 1953, and soon danced her way into solo parts with the company. Jenny plans to join the Stuttgart company to explore modern and experimental ballet. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Irene Arnott has returned home after visiting her daughters Mrs. (Helen) Lacey and Mrs. Norman Humphrey in Toronto.

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Mrs. Jean Carlson, Capreol, Ontario spent the week-end with her father, F. Watson and while here visited her mother who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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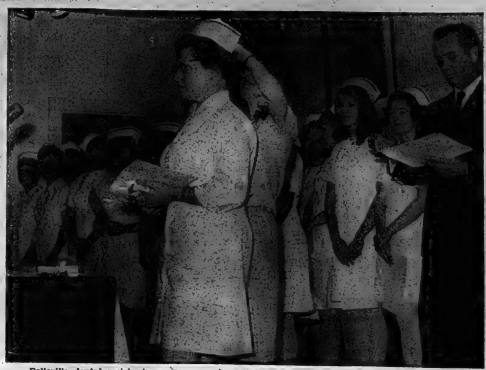
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wellman, RR 1, Corbyville entertained on Easter Sunday the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellman and girls, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reid and Neal, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wellman and family, Holloway; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kelly and family, Foxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly and family, Foxboro; Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and family, Point Anne, and Everett Adams, Kitcheser.

Friends Honor Guest From Trinidad

A visitor from Trinidad was honored at a luncheon on Thursday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Betty Levest, Pine Street, with Mrs. Marion Watt co-hostess for the occasion.

The honored guest, Mrs. Jean Ambrose originally from Trinidad is at present residing in New York with Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Gerrity. Mr. Garrity is attorney general of the States of New York and Mass. While here Mrs. Ambrose is visiting with her sister, Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. Wilson, 130 Homewood Drive.

Attending the luncheon along with the honored guest were Mrs. Wilson (her sister), Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Iris Sanderson and Mrs. Donna McLeod.



Belleville dental assistants are now wearing caps and pins as a recognition certification of successful completion of a night school course initiated by their own desire for a more formal knowledge of the trade. Mrs. Molly Fader, certification chairman of Dental Assistants' Association, Ottawa, made official presentation while Dr. R. W. Edwards, director of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, awarded the members with certificates, at Club Canada last evening. Miss E. Paslosky, president of the local association, foreground, receives her cap.

Gathering Honors Octogenarian

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Ralph Heath was hostess for a birthday party in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Elliott, of Stirling, who celebrated her 80th birthday, recently. There were more than 40 guests in attendance.

Mrs. Heath was assisted by Mrs. Elliott's daughters-in-law and nieces.

A birthday cake graced the dining-room table, Mrs. Elliott occupied a decorated "seat of honor," where Gerald Pitchett, a nephew, read an address of good wishes. Mr. Elliott responded with a speech of thanks, on behalf of his wife.

Neighbors, friends and relatives each presented Mrs. Elliott with gifts, for which she graciously thanked them.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and her cousins and other relatives of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Elliott was born at Rylstone, on the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Methlejohn, now occupied by her brother Richard.

Mrs. Elliott has always been held in highest esteem and affection, by all her friends in the Rylstone area.

Canada's Ski Queen Weds Today

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Canada's ski queen, Nancy Greene, marries Al Raine, head coach of the national alpine team, in a quiet ceremony today and then, appropriately, the couple will depart on a skiing honeymoon at an exclusive Kootenay ski retreat.

Miss Greene, 25, the "Rossland Tiger" who won two World Cup championships and an Olympic gold medal in a spectacular downhill and slalom career, said the decision to hold a small wedding was a difficult one to make.

"There were so many people I would like to have invited," she said. "It was either hold to about 30 or invite about 3,000."

The ceremony was to be conducted in Sacred Heart Reverend Gavin Rumsey of St. George's Anglican church. The Anglican church was destroyed by fire recently.

Miss Greene said the honeymoon trip will last about 2½ weeks.

The couple planned to visit Bugaboo ski lodge in the Selkirk Mountains, about 130 miles north of this Kootenay community.

The Raines will miss Prime Minister Trudeau at Bugaboo. The prime minister spent this week at the ski lodge.

Miss Greene and Raine, 27, from Burnaby, B.C., will live in Montreal, where the national team's administrators will be located.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "These are our twin daughters, Tracy and Stacy. Very few persons can tell them apart. Sometimes even their father gets them mixed up."

Mother: "Esie and Mary look alike, but we encourage each one to develop her own interests and even friendships so they won't be too dependent on one another."

Identical twins cannot always be a unit. Help them think of themselves as separate persons. It will not destroy their close and affectionate relationship.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. A. Quickert with 18 members present.

Mrs. S. Allecrn reminded everyone of Founder's Day dinner to be held at Sun Luck Gardens, Wednesday, April 30 with Mr. Runacres as the guest speaker.

Mrs. R. Walton introduced Mrs. G. Brown who spoke on "The Substance For The Art of Life — The Tree". A short talk on writings in philosophy, religion, science and history that are devoted to searching out some aspect of truth was given. Mrs. Brown set up a group discussion on superstition, part fact and part fallacy. Mrs. John Morrow thanked Mrs. Brown for a most informative talk.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Quickert.

WEDDING

WAGG — WOOD

TWEED — Miss Gwenyth Doreen Wood became the bride of Lloyd Edward Wagg recently in Simcoe Street Pentecostal Church in Oshawa, Ontario. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alfred Wood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Edward Wagg, all of Oshawa.

Rev. Kenneth Beasley officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Charles Christie was the soloist accompanied by Mrs. Phil Wills at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of rayon peau de soie with an empire waist. The bodice and detachable cathedral length train were nylon lace with nylon tulle and the veil was waist length. She carried a white muff covered with yellow Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Connie Andrews, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor, and Miss Judy Freeborn, Miss Judy Potter, Miss Carolyn March, Miss Marilyn Hawley were bridesmaids with Miss Cindy Hawley as flower girl.

Charles Christie was best man with David Bolton, Paul Willis, Bruce Hotchesn and Lynn Wood ushering the guests. Allan Hawley was ring-bearer.

The reception was held in St. Stephen's United Church hall.

For the honeymoon to Jamaica, the bride chose a deep purple light wool suit with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagg will reside in Oshawa.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

BIRD CHATTER

"As happier men watch birds, I watch men."
— Evelyn Waugh.

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"I remember the summer I visited family friends in Wales," recalls a Belleville bird lover. "I was a school girl, in my teens. One day we visited a neighbor who lived on a beautiful estate. As we turned in at the gate we drove by flocks of peacocks. For one who had never seen a live one before, what a thrill! When they spread their glorious iridescent tail feathers in huge fans, I felt I had never seen anything as lovely.

"When we departed I was hospitably presented with a single slim feather, distinctive with its single round blue-green circle — like an eye. It was so unique a possession. I prized it greatly and upon our return eagerly ran into the house to show our hostess, who practically fainted when she realized it was in the same room with her, crying:

"'It will bring nothing but misfortune. It will doom us all that evil eye!' and all during the rest of our stay in Wales I was forbidden to display my peacock feather under pain of having it confiscated altogether.

"Well, as I say, that was years ago.

"But today, I went to call on a friend in town here, and guess what I saw?"

"What?" we want to know.

"Great tall vases of peacock feathers instead of flowers! I could scarcely believe my eyes and I asked her: 'Aren't you superstitious about peacock feathers?'

"She just shook her head and smiled knowingly, saying that such plumage is now chic and 'vased and urned in lofty the - know and sophisticated interiors now.'

"She went on to say that, it was true, during the 30's, 40's and 50's, after some historian reported our feathered friends were a source of Oriental, Judaic demons, anything with a design resembling a bird on linens or china was shunned by merchants and customers alike. Then, suddenly during the 60's anything pertaining to birds has regained the highest respect. Now Audubon paintings, porcelain birds, even plumage on fabric designs are most popular and in great demand.

"Well, now that April is here, outdoor bird watching will make indoor bird watching all the more," and she smiles contentedly, then after a slight pause, says:

"But, about bird superstition, has it vanished completely? What about those six ravens, held captive, in the Tower of London, with their own keeper to look after them? And why?

"Well, the Tower of London lore says surrounded by woods, and ravens used to flock around for food. One night in the 17th century, enemies of King Charles II crept up the Tower Hill to seize him. The dauntless ravens alerted the sentries, and so saved his life. The King ordered the ravens were protected and fed, and legend holds, that the tower and throne will fall if the ravens ever depart.

"Now, nobody really believes this, but note — neither the Crown nor the Government is taking any chances."

Successful Living

Reader Deals With Topic on 'Remember When'

By DORIS CLARK

Remember when:

"Mint" meant several? A "kit with short hair was a boy? "Mod" was a girl's name? A "shift" was from 2:00 to 11:00? A "bunny" was a rabbit? A "Beatle" was an insect? A "trip" meant going to Grandma's? A "hippie" was someone losing the battle of the bulge? A "platter" held the Thanksgiving turkey? A "pad" was part of a football uniform? A "hot rod" was a smoking revolver in the hands of a G-man? A "freedom fighter" was a kid dodging the truant officer? "Cool it" was what you did to that new product, Jello? "High" was up? A gang of boys wearing identical uniforms and packing knives was a Boy Scout troop?

"Junk" was what Mother put in the trash barrel and you sneaked it back out again? — Jean Crouch, in Newfoundland "News and Views in Welfare"

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Dear Doris: We have just been married a few months and we live in a basement apartment of my husband's parents' house. We both work.

My beef is that because I have to leave home for work early in the morning, I sometimes leave the dishes in the sink, undone. Then when I come home I find that my mother-in-law has done them and tidied up the kitchen.

I'm supposed to be brimming over with gratitude, but instead it burns me up. I'm fit to be tied. And I can't say a word because I know it is done out of kindness. Once in a while I find Joe's shirts ironed—and I burn up all over again.

I take pride in our little apartment. It gets me down when somebody takes over. What business is it of hers if I leave my dishes? — Fuming

Dear Fuming: Of such things are lifetime friendships made or marred. From her point of view, your MIL wants to be useful to you — or we must believe this. It is scarcely likely she washes up in your kitchen for a rebate to you.

From where you sit, you are a well organized housewife doing a job. You have a right to decide when you shall do your clean-ups. Most of all you have a right to run your own show.

Tread softly until you get to know her better. The time may come when you and she will need each other, badly.

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Dear Doris: I would like to know if you can join the air force, army or navy with grade nine academic and one year or more of commercial. I know that a girl must have grade 10 in order to join.

Do you think any of these is a good place for a girl? — Wondering.

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We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(UNIONDALE W.I.)

The annual meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute (Hastings West Branch) was held at Scotts Uniondale Community Hall, with 29 members present.

Conveners reports were given by Mrs. G. Sine; Mrs. G. Harrington; Mrs. E. Anderson; Mrs. J. Morris. Committee reports were given by Mrs. M. Bird; Mrs. K. Bush; Mrs. A. Sine; Mrs. C. Frost.

Delegates were appointed for District Annual which is May 13 at Centenary Hall with Bay of Quinte Women's Institute as hostess, and area convention, Oct. 16-17 at Club Canara, Belleville.

A thank-you note from Tracey Childrens was read, and a humorous reading by Mrs. George Burkitt was enjoyed.

Election of officers was conducted by Mrs. Mary Sine, which is as follows: past president, Mrs. Edison Sine; president, Mrs. Robert Burkitt; first vice-president, Mrs. Pat Tracey; second vice-president, Mrs. Tom Patrick; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edison Sine.

Assistant secretary-treasurer is Mrs. George Burkitt; district director, Mrs. Edison Sine; alternate district director, Mrs. Frank Losey.

Several other committee heads were also elected.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Robert Burkitt and sang led by Mrs. M. Grills. Lunch was served by April committee.

The May meeting will be held at Scotts Uniondale Community Hall with Mrs. Vernon Bush as hostess, and convener Mrs. H. Sine.

Flower Sales Aid Kiwanians

TWEED — Members of the Tweed Kiwanis Club held a highly successful Easter flower show and sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Harry (Lordie) Thompson the chairman of the committee in charge of this project, closed up shop at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, not from the lack of customers, but lack of further flowers to sell.

The three day sale will net the Kiwanis Club of Tweed, approximately $340 after expenses.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Many Requests for Marzipan

By MARY MOORE

Note: Letters have been flooding our office asking for the Marzipan mentioned in the column about Picture Fruit Salads of Feb. 24. So we decided that if it was so popular it rated column space.

MARZIPAN

½ lb. icing sugar
½ lb. finely ground blanched almonds (finest grind)
2 egg whites
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. almond extract

Make the Marzipan by blending in blender goblet, or beating hard in electric beater until perfectly blended. Chill covered 24 hours to harden. Use to stuff cooked pitted prunes for salad plates.

QUESTION: I hope you can help me. I have quite a number of jars of canned tomatoes and wonder if I could make chili sauce out of them. Would appreciate a recipe for this if you have one. Thank you. — Maud M. T.

ANSWER: Many readers might appreciate this recipe for —

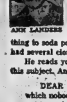
WINTER CHILI SAUCE
(Using canned tomatoes)

Two 28-oz. cans best quality tomatoes (drained), two 6-oz. cans tomato paste, 2 green peppers, 4 med. cooking onions, 6 large outer celery stalks with leaves, ½ to ¾ cup sugar, 2 tsp. salt, ¾ cup vinegar, spices tied in cheesecloth bag with long string: 12 whole cloves, 1 tsp. mustard seed, 1 tsp. celery seed, 3" cinnamon stick, ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper. (Or 2 tbsp. mixed pickling spices). Into rather heavy kettle measure the tomatoes from which excess juice has been drained to shorten boiling period. Add the peppers, onions and celery which have been put through medium coarse knife of grinder; you will have to reverse the winding wheel several times to unpack the celery strands which gather behind the knife. Add vinegar and tomato paste and salt and sugar and spices tied in bag. Bring to boil ½ hr. longer. Remove spice bag. Pour into 2 sterilized pint jars and seal. Or if desired, pour into eight 8-oz. glassed and seal with two coatings paraffin and store in refrigerator.

Note: The use of whole spices in a bag and addition of tomato paste gives this chili sauce the good color and texture common to commercial chili sauce.

Ann Landers

Holiday Driving Calls for Clear Vision


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LADERS: We are planning our annual vacation now, in June my husband and I and our two teen-age children will pile in the car and drive across the country. We've done this every year for the past six years and all I can say is it's a miracle I'm alive to write about it.

Virgil is a good husband, a good father and a good driver — when he starts out, that is. But he seems to think that vacation means beer-drinking time. Believe me, I wouldn't mind if after dinner he had several beers. Or, even if he had them at breakfast, if he'd let me drive. He insists that beer is the next thing to soda pop and a person can't get drunk on it. Virgil has had several close calls on the road which he didn't even notice.

He reads your column every day. Please say something on this subject. And tell me what to do. — SAN ANTONIO.

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DEAR SAN: Pray for an accident. A small one — in which nobody gets killed. Hopefully he'll see the handwriting on the wall. Three bottles of beer contain as much alcohol as a big martini. People who get loaded on beer are just as drunk as if they had been drinking Kentucky moonshine. Furthermore, the experts say beer drunks are the worst kind because they kid themselves into believing they have no problem.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I go to church with my grandmother she insists on perfect attention and absolute quiet. Last week I had a head cold and sneezed a couple of times. Grandma said it is impolite to sneeze in church and that the well-bred person blocks his nostrils and has a quiet "inside sneeze."

I tried this once and it felt like my head was coming off. My gym teacher says it is not healthy to stifle a sneeze. Will you check with your experts, please? — CODE IN MY DOSE.

DEAR CODE: One should not attempt to stifle a sneeze. It could lead to an ear-drum. Sneeze in a handerchief — as quietly as possible.

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DEAR ANN: I know you don't run an etiquette column but I have a feeling there are many less than just manners involved here.

When several couples are having dinner at a place where there is music and dancing, for some mysterious reason a man or two always wanders off. When a man is left at the table with two women (one of whom is his wife) and the music starts, should the man ask his wife to dance or the other woman? Which is polite? — MISSOURI.

DEAR WALTZ: Neither. It's poor manners to leave a woman alone at a table.

Dinner Menu

Cod Cakes (see Fri.); Brussels Sprouts; Crumbed Parsnips; Sliced Iceberg Lettuce with Ripe Olive Dressing; Fruit Cup; Frosted Raspberries, Pineapple Dice, Sliced Bananas; Tea.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Don't you think the REAL me looks a lot more like Sophia Loren?"

RCAF Will Fly Michener and Wife to Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Michener will judge a beauty contest, watch an oil well being drilled and visit Canada's most northerly weather station during his 11-day tour of the Eastern Arctic and Keewatin.

Details of the April 22 to May 3 visit to the high Arctic were disclosed Friday at a news conference.

Officials said the purpose of the trip is "to enable the Governor-General to see the Eastern Arctic and the town Ekhaefik Archipelago, and be the first Governor-General to visit Alert, the most northerly settlement in Canada."

Mr. Michener, accompanied by his wife, will fly by RCAF Yukon and Hercules aircraft during most of the trip. But from permanent quarters at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, Hall Beach on the DEW line and Resolute on Cornwallis Island, he plans brief day visits to smaller Eskimo communities on small ski-equipped aircraft.

Reporters accompanying Mr. Michener were told that strict security arrangements would be in effect at Alert, a joint Canadian-U.S. weather station.

Canadian Forces headquarters also has reserved the right "to get any film prior to it being shown in public," reporters were told.

A northern development department official said it was doubtful whether Mr. Michener himself would see all there was to see at Alert.

A vice-regal aide, who visited all places along the route, reported that the U.S. manager of the DEW line site at Hall Beach promised to "show the old boy everything there was to see" provided Mr. Michener passed a security test—a must for all members of the touring party.

The aide's grin made it apparent that the security test rule would not be pressed too strongly in Mr. Michener's case.

Mr. Michener is to be briefed on all details of his tour early next week. While a detailed itinerary was released Friday, some changes already have been made in it.

The Governor-General will fly to Frobisher Bay April 22 and spend three days in the community, the largest Eskimo settlement in the North.

From there he will make side trips to Cape Dorset, often called the art centre of the North, and to Pangnirtung.

At Frobisher he will judge the beauty contest and watch motorized toboggan races and other games in the predominantly-Eskimo section of the community known as Ikaluk.

At Resolute Bay, Mr. Michener plans a four-day stay broken up by a trip to Melville Island to watch Pan-Arctic Oils in their well-drilling operations and by a second trip to Alert.

He plans to spend a night at Pond Inlet on Baffin Island where he will visit two elderly Eskimos—80-year-old Koonoo, and 78-year-old Joe Panipakchook.

At Igloolik, Eskimos will build an igloo "furnished in the traditional manner" for the vice-regal couple to visit.

Kennedy's Assassination Plain Old 'Cold-blooded Murder'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassination by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was "plain old cold-blooded first-degree murder," says the prosecution.

Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, began the state's final argument Friday with a bitter attack on the succession of psychologists who testified Sirhan could not have premeditated Kennedy's assassination last June.

"If you buy these so-called experts you would have to turn him loose," Compton said. "If you don't buy them—as I don't—I buy them—there's nothing left but a plain old cold-blooded first-degree murder."

Chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper spoke only 12 minutes before the trial recessed for the weekend. The judge's instruction followed Compton's presentation and the case could go to the jury of seven men and five women by late Monday—at the start of the 15th week of trial.

Leaning on the edge of the counsel table, Compton looked squarely at the jury.

"Right now, as I stand here, I can't answer what should be the only question," he said.

"Did Robert F. Kennedy . . . die with a bullet in the brain because he favored the Israeli state or because somehow he became the substitute father in some Oedipus state in Sirhan's mind?"

"I admit I don't know. But I submit the answer in the question is if Sirhan is guilty of anything then he is guilty of first-degree murder."

Cooper, in his closing argument, said a first-degree verdict would make the young Jordan-born Arab "as he desires, a hero in the Arab world."

"I am not suggesting," the criminal lawyer said, "that the defendant Sirhan Sirhan be given a medal for what he has done.

"I feel the evidence and the law justifies a verdict of second-degree murder, which will certainly take care of this situation."

There are only two penalties for first-degree murder in California—decided by the jury in a separate trial phase: Death in the gas chamber or life in prison. A person sentenced to first-degree life is eligible for parole in seven years.

Second-degree murder is punishable by five years to life—the exact term decided by the Adult Authority which also has parole responsibility.

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Hijackers, With Families, Seize Plane as Police Goof

HAVANA (AP) — A band of hijackers, apparently accompanied by their wives and children, diverted an Ecuadorian airliner to Cuba Friday night after airport officials arrested four other men they thought planned to hijack the plane.

The Swiss embassy, which represents Ecuador in Cuba and usually arranges for the return of hijacked planes, said it has not received word on when the plane and its passengers would be permitted to fly back to Ecuador.

The four-engine DC-6 airliner landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 10:02 p.m. after making a half-hour refueling stop in Cali, Colombia.

A few minutes later, six men, three women and four crying children were seen being questioned by Cuban security officials in a room where hijackers normally are taken. Other passengers and the planes crew members were taken to separate rooms.

Officials of La Compania Ecuatoriana de Aviacion said they received a tip one of their planes would be hijacked in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Security officers staked out the airport and arrested four persons trying to board a plane using false names, a company spokesman said. But after the plane took off for Quito, the crew radioed that three gunmen had ordered it to fly to Cuba.

With only enough fuel for 20 minutes in the air, the liner set down in Cali, refuelled and took off for Havana.

It was the 22nd plane hijacked to Cuba this year.

Polka Dot Girl Kills Self

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The girl first identified as the mysterious woman in the polka dot dress in the Robert Kennedy assassination case committed suicide in an East Los Angeles motel overnight, police reported Friday.

Police said Kathy Fulmer, 23, scratched in lipstick on the motel mirror, "Lord, you gave me a mountain and I'm (sic) loved to climb," before taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Miss Fulmer, a topless dancer in a local nightclub, came forward soon after the Kennedy assassination in June, 1968, when the police issued a bulletin for a woman in a white dress with black polka dots.

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Finders, Keepers!

Jose Laboy (39), of Montreal, is out trying to score on grounder against Chicago Cubs — but can you find the ball? Throw comes in from second base in second inning, with Laboy trying to beat it in dash from third. Is ball just ahead of catcher Randy Hundley's mitt, right on Laboy's right knee? (See baseball news on Page 10.) (AP Wirephoto)

Jockey Crump Taking Her Lumps

MIAMI (AP) — Petite Diane Crump, first woman jockey to ride against men at a major American track, was knocked unconscious Friday when her horse went down in a bad spill in the fourth race at Gulfstream Park.

Miss Crump was aboard Misquoia when the horse fell, pitching her to the ground.

Putter Power, ridden by Don Brumfield, fell over Misquoia, throwing Brumfield. Apprentice Bobby Breen, on Bouncing Swifty, veered to the outside and also fell off.

Miss Crump regained consciousness in an ambulance as she was being taken to the track's first aid room, where a spokesman, Betty Waterbury, said her injuries didn't appear serious.

"She had abrasions and contusions of the face and head," she said. "We did send her to a hospital for x-rays as a precautionary measure, but it didn't look too bad."

Brumfield and Breen apparently were not hurt.

Miss Crump, 20, broke the sex barrier in thoroughbred pari-mutuel racing last Feb. 7 when she raced at Hialeah.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1969

Habs Most Homesick Team

Sport Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Counts scored a field goal and free throw with just 24 seconds left to bring Los Angeles Lakers a 95-93 victory over Atlanta Friday night in opening game of their final West Division playoffs of the National Basketball Association.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Markson, boxing director at Madison Square Garden, confirmed Friday that the postponed Nino Benvenuti-Dick Tiger non-title fight will be held May 26. The bout, originally scheduled for May 12, was postponed because Benvenuti, the world middleweight champion, became ill with a bronchial infection.

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FREDERICTON (CP) — Higher fees for non-resident anglers in New Brunswick were announced Friday: Seasonal for all fish including salmon $20 ($25); seven-day for all fish including salmon $17 ($10.50); seasonal for all fish except salmon $10 ($7.50); three-day for all fish except salmon within a half-mile of any highway $7 ($5.50).

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TORONTO (CP) — Robin Platts, a 26-year-old English-born jockey, was dumped off mounts twice at Greenwood raceway Friday but came back to post two victories, including the seventh race feature. Platts rode four-year-old Dainty Davie to victory in the 6½-furlong Coboconk purse in 1:20 to beat Mr. Coion. The two horses combined for a $30.70 exactor.

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PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Jim Robertson and Larry Pitts collected two goals each Friday as Port Colborne Sailors dumped Kapuskasing GMs 7-2 in the opening game of the best-of-three Ontario Intermediate A hockey finals. The second game is scheduled for Port Colborne tonight.

Hope for 20th Straight When Bruins Visit Sunday

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens, unbeaten in their last 19 homes games, including three playoff contests, will try to stretch that skein to 20 Sunday afternoon when they face Boston Bruins here in the second game of their best-of-seven National Hockey League East Division final.

The defending Stanley Cup Montrealers currently lead the bouncy Bruins by a 1-0 margin following their 3-2 overtime victory in the opener here Thursday night.

Coach Claude Ruel ran an optional workout Friday with regular forwards Jean Beliveau, Claude Provost and Dick Duff joining defenceman Ted Harris, Terry Harper and Larry Hillman and backup netminder Rogatien Vachon in the light exercise.

However the whole team attended a command performance at the Forum at 4 p.m. when Ruel marshalled his forces into a bus that carted them off to their between-games Laurentian Mountain retreat. The team returns to the Forum this morning for a full-scale workout and once again retreats to the hideaway until game time Sunday.

Before heading north, most of the chatter was related to Thursday night's sudden change-about win, rather than the lest that faces the club on Sunday.

While team-mates lauded Ralph Backstrom for his first overtime winner in 11 seasons scored after 42 seconds of overtime, they talked more about Beliveau's great second effort to get the tying marker with only 56 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Ruel had yanked goalie Gump Worsley with 62 seconds remaining in the game to give the Canadiens, trailing 2-1 at the time, a chance to even the count.

Only the veterans on the squad could recall the last time a yank-the-goalie gamble paid off in the playoffs.

Centre Henri Richard was the marksman that time with 36 seconds to play during the third game of the 1961 semi-final round at Chicago against the Black Hawks. However, this one wasn't as successful as the late Murray Balfour scored for the Hawks after 52 minutes of overtime and gave Chicago the victory.

Beliveau, who has scored 71 goals in 133 playoff contests over 16 seasons, says he can't remember ever before scoring after the goalie had been pulled.

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Booty Back!

TORONTO (CP) — An anonymous telephone call led to the recovery Friday of the Calder, Hart, and Conn Smythe hockey trophies by the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

Det. Harold Lambert said the National Hockey League trophies, stolen from the Sports Hall of Fame building on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds Wednesday, were found behind a vacant house in suburban Etobicoke. Also stolen from the building were about 140 sports medals.

Det. Lambert, who received the anonymous call Thursday night, said the trophies, valued at more than $10,000, were recovered intact, except for a nick on the wooden base of the Conn Smythe Trophy.

No arrests have been made.

Knudson in Sight

Arnie an Also-ran As Pros Chase Casper

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was an aging also-ran, trailing such performers as B. R. McLendon, Roberto Bernardini and Takaaki Kono today as a trimmed-down field set out in pursuit of Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin in the Masters golf tournament.

Palmer missed the cut in last years' Masters and made the cut for the final two rounds of the Masters this year by just one stroke.

"As long as I feel okay, I'm going to keep on trying to win," he said Friday after shooting a 73 for 146, 11 shots back on Casper and Devlin going into the third round on the 6,980 yard, par-72 Augusta National course.

ARNOLD PALMER
Barely Survives Cut

Canada's only entry, George Knudson of Toronto, remained in contention, shooting a second-round 73 for a 143 total, six points behind the leaders.

"I've never hit the ball quite so badly," said Palmer. "Right now I don't have the confidence to do much about it, but I'll keep on trying."

Casper said the pins were "extremely difficult," after he shot a 71 to go with his opening 65.

"The flags were in very difficult positions." Devlin echoed after his 70, also for 137. "I have never seen them any tougher."

The observations generally were agreed to by a field that fired and fell back, leaving Casper and Devlin with a three-stroke lead over George Archer and veteran Dan Sikes, tied at 140. Sikes had a second-round 71 and Archer a 73.

It was two more strokes back to a group of nine deadlocked at 142—Charles Coody, Dave Stockton, Lionel Hebert, Al Geiberger, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron, Mason Rudolph and Miller Barber.

Jack Nicklaus still was a factor at 143 after a second-round 75 and Gary Player, who was at 144.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino was at 146, one stroke back of PGA king Julius Boros. Defending champion Bob Goalby was at 146 and Roberto de Vicenzo missed the cut at 150.

Casper, continuing to play cautiously, had two birds. The first came on a 40-foot putt at 11 and the other after a blind approach to the 17th stopped three feet from the pin.

"It was kind of a scrambling round," he said. "But I hit a lot of good shots that didn't wind up on the green. I'd say my position is very satisfactory."

Devlin, playing about a half-hour behind Casper, caught him with a 45-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

Where There's A Wills...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers are interested in re-acquiring Maury Wills, their former captain and record base-stealing shortstop, from Montreal Expos, a source close to the National League club said Friday.

Wills, who stole 104 bases in 1962, fell into disfavor with Dodger president Walter O'Malley when he left the team without permission during a tour of Japan in 1966.

Soon afterwards Wills was traded to Pittsburgh Pirates for Bob Bailey and Gene Michael.

Montreal, it was said, needs pitching help and the Dodgers' general manager, Al Campanis, is reported to be dickering with the new club on this basis.

Wills, who still has business interests in Los Angeles, has made no secret of a desire to return to the Dodgers. He and manager Walter Alston have remained good friends since his departure.

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ANDY CAPP

Both Cards and Braves Content With Cepeda-Torre Swap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If a good trade is one that helps both clubs, at least the Orlando Cepeda-Joe Torre trade appeared Friday to be a good one for Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals.

Cepeda and Torre both hammered home runs, leading Atlanta and St. Louis to victories. The Braves tagged Cincinnati Reds 6-4 and the Cardinals won their first after three losses, nipping New York Mets 6-5.

In other National League games Friday, Chicago Cubs shut out Montreal Expos 1-0 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Philadelphia Phillies 7-1, Los Angeles Dodgers battered Houston Astros' 9-3 and San Francisco Giants blanked San Diego Padres 8-0.

Both sides in the Cepeda-Torre training camp swap looked good after the two sluggers unloaded on the Reds and Mets.

Cepeda's lead-off homer in the eighth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the Atlanta Braves their fourth straight victory. Atlanta added an insurance run and then Cecil Upshaw came out of the bullpen to nail down the final out in Ron Reed's victory.

The homer was Cepeda's only hit of the game.

Torre, however, had an even better time against the Mets.

Shackled by a 1-for-14 slump as the Cardinals dropped their first three starts, Torre jumped out of it with a single, double and homer. His double started a two-run rally in the third against Jerry Koosman and then he tagged a 420-foot homer in the seventh.

The Mets were so shook up by Torre that they gave him an intentional walk in the ninth following Vada Pinson's two-out double. Mike Shannon followed with a two-run double that gave the Cards enough of a cushion to stand off Cleon Jones' two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

The Cubs won their fourth straight when Billy Williams' 12th-inning single drove in Don Kessinger with the only run of the game against Montreal. Chicago's Joe Niekro and Carl Morton of the Expos had bullied through the first nine scoreless innings before each left for a pinch hitter.

Pittsburgh's Bob Moose fired a five-hitter and the Pirates won their fourth in a row, beating the Phillies. Jerry May had his second home run of the season for Pittsburgh.

Rookie Ted Sizemore smacked three hits, including a base-loaded triple, and drove in four runs, leading Los Angeles past Houston. Sizemore's triple broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and then the shortstop stole home for another run. Bill Russell, another rookie, honored for the Dodgers.

Willie Mays tagged his' first home run of the season and the 688th of his career and Ray Sadecki threw a six-hitter as San Francisco halted its three-game losing streak with an 8-0 victory over San Diego. It was the first loss for the Padres, who committed five errors.

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The Preliminary?

Glen Sather (left) of Boston Bruins and Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens tangle during a fight in the first period of the National Hockey League east division final in Montreal Thursday night. Both players got five minute penalties for fighting.

(CP Wirephoto)

Hurlers Forget It's Hitters' Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's rulesmakers have taken a couple of lashes away from the pitchers, but American League hitters appear to be in the same old rut.

Oakland's Jim (Catfish) Hunter, Seattle's Gary Bell and a trio of Washington Senators threw blanks Friday as AL pitchers demonstrated that 1969 could well become another poor year for AL hitters despite the lowering of the mound five inches.

Hunter fired a six-hitter as the Athletics trimmed Kansas City Regals 5-0 and Washington's Barry Moore, Casey Cox and Dennis Higgins teamed up to stop Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on six hits in eight games.

Bell scattered nine hits and stranded 14 Chicago baserunners in Seattle's 7-0 romp over the White Sox in a day game.

Joe Pepitone repped four hits, including a two-run homer, as New York Yankees ripped Detroit Tigers 8-4. Tom Satriano and Jay Johnstone clubbed two-run homers, leading California Angels past Minnesota Twins 5-3 and Boston Red Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 16 innings.

Hunter, whose 13 victories last season included a perfect game against Minnesota, sent the expansion Royals to their first setback in three starts, striking out six along the way. Dave Duncan and Danny Cater each delivered two Oakland runs off loser Dave Morehead.

Ed Brinkman poled his first home run since 1967 and Tim Cullen stroked a two-run single as the Senators reaped off their third straight victory after a season-opening loss. Higgins preserved the shutout by retiring pinch hitter Clay D lrymple on his first pitch with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Bell worked out of several tight jams and contributed a two-run double to the Pilots' attack. Don Mincher drilled a two-run homer off loser Joe Horlen.

Pepitone stroked a single and two doubles in addition to his homer and Ray White broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth with a two-run blast as the Yanks handed the world champion Tigers their first loss in three games.

Left-hander George Brunet spotted Minnesota a 1-0 lead on rookie George Mitterwald's homer, then checked Minnesota on three more hits until the ninth, when Tony Oliva and Bob Allison cracked successive homers. Hoyt Wilhelm then came out of the bullpen to get the last three outs.

Pinch hitter George Thomas delivered the winning run for Boston with a ground out in the 16th, giving the Red Sox their second triumph in three extra-inning struggles. Singles by Rico Petrocelli and Ross Gibson off Indians' reliever Jack Hamilton set the stage for Thomas.

Bantams Wind Up

On Monday night Stevensen Mustangs won the Eastern 'A' playoff championship by defeating Northern Electric 5-4. The hard-fought game saw Stevenson hold a two-goal first period lead only to have Northern come back in the second period with four unanswered goals.

In the third period Ted tied up by the ten-minute mark and it stayed that way until with two minutes to go Stevensons scored to take the title.

For Stevenson it was Mike Hayes who drew goals, assists for John Gervin and Kevin Reid. For Northern Electric Gordon Hamilton had two and John Bowen and Dale Bamber one each.

On Thursday night the Kings defeated the Bruins 2-1 to take the Eastern 'B' playoff title, Randy Sedore scored both goals for the Kings and Robert Graham the lone Bruin goal.

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Tigers Rule Detroit Roost

By GEORGE H. CARVER

DETROIT — WINDSOR — Mobbed by thousands of his courtiers in living color black and white, King Baseball reigned supreme in the Motor City last October.

For both the Tigers won the world baseball championship to send a turbulent city into paroxisms of unrestrained joy?

Jubilant fans swarmed over the city airfield like a horde set of ants, forcing incoming aircraft to land at neighboring airports. Even the jet bearing the Tigers was unable to make a landing as scheduled.

Even with the advent of the city's national basketball Pistons; hockey's Red Wings and football's Lions, the baseball fever did not die. It merely went into hibernation.

It burst forth again with the arrival of the 1969 season. In bar and bistro with photos of their heroes looking down at them, fans are freely predicting "two in a row" for their beloved Cats.

The predictions are aided and abetted by the fact the Tigers have been installed 2-1-5 to win the American League pennant by the bookmaking boys in the back rooms. Incidentally by the same token the St. Louis Cardinals are picked to take the National League bunting but at much shorter odds.

During my four-day Easter sojourn in the Border cities, I noted the news media, press, radio and television gave time and space almost unlimited to the Tigers. One TV outlet devoted an hour to personal interviews with the entire Tiger team from the general manager to the water boy.

But one or two top notch sports writers who took the chance of being "mugged", pointed out that the Tigers' road to the pennant is not entirely beset and pretzels. A few thorns may mar the pathway of roses to the flag.

He pointed out that after their showing in training camp and the inroads of injury to the club's mound corps the Cats at the moment are not better than a third-place club.

However I did not note his name among the dead shot by a crazy sniper from a moving car nor was he with that police lieutenant bumped off by a gang of hoods.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TODAY — 67th annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association at the Presidents Motor Hotel, Sudbury.

TUESDAY — Quinterbowl League, Fraternal Association meeting, Rec. Hall, Belleville, 8 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

TODAY — Girls' CORSA Gymnastics Championships at Trenton High School, 9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. (approx.).

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bartram Londesboro Wholesale vs Belleville Arrows, 7 p.m.

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High Score — J. McCready 1190; R. Lougheed-by 1140; C. Sharp 1123; J. McCready 1119; M. McCrystal 1113; W. Bateman 1112; J. Allan 1090; L. Lennon 1079.

THURSDAY LADIES'
Dodgers 2 Happy Gang 1; Hot Shots 2 Go Go Girls 1; Flintstones 3 Ups and Downs 2; 108 Strikers 3 Pin Pals 0.

High Scores — Hazel Bird 319; D. Kenzon 678; J. Spencer 647; R. Poe 633; M. Graham 627.

WEDNESDAY LADIES'
Final Kelly Group 1 Four Leaves 2; Cole & Perfect 3 Four Aces 0; Yo Yos 2 Bad-Ash 3 Five Pins 1; DCA Trainee 3 Rollers 1; Two-pointers 1 Pinchers 2; Spitfires 1 Mrs. Pots 2.

High Scores — D. Sword 480; S. Cole 461; R. Rutherford 477; M. Lang 474; L. Lemoyne 473; (216).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Twinpins 2 Golden 2; 10 Low 2 Gutter Balls 1; Bowlettes 3 Misfits 0; Cutlass 3 Wigs 0; Cute Bucks 2 Knockers 0.

High Scores — E. Hall 477; B. Gibson 469, 1967; E. Barnes 882, 1966; Mary Gay 1964, (264).

VAUDEN MILLS MIXED
The Red Barons 7 Slayers 0; The Sexy Six 5 The Long Shots 2; Johnny On 3 Go-Getters 0.

Men's High Scores — Mike Sherrard 717, (300); Norm Crysler 711, (300); Ken Hall 710, (299), 1966.

Women's High Scores — Lil Whitmore 767, (300); Carol Sandford 710, (223); Joyce Drury (ap) 677, (255); Cathie Sandford 657, (267).

TUES. NIGHT MIXED
High Triples Male — R. Jones 940; R. Chalkie 922; R. Hooper 847; J. Hinchey 840; J. Doyle 837; High Triples Female — Betty Hogg 776; Jean Hinchey 772; Mary Bayrock 684; M. Thurgood 655; S. Hinchey 654; T. Doyle 653.

High Singles Male — R. Jones 338; J. Pond 308; J. Hinchey 318; L. Price 309; J. Fraser 315; R. Chalkie 300.

High Singles Female — Mary Bayrock 181; M. Thurgood 300; A. Hinchey 182; V. Tucker 200.

Team Points: M and M (0) French Bakes (4); Ron Lock Brothers (3) 3 Pins 2 (0); Le Belle Dairy (4); Bird Pyt. Ltd. (4); W.D.P.'s (0); D.C.A. Trainee (6); Firebugs (3) Slow Pokes (1); Stevenson Ford (2); Lennox-Sands (1); Corner Pins (4) Treadgolds (0); Bird (3) Patterson Chrysler Plymouth (3),

CLUB ALOUETTE
Les Parsons 113; Les Rosebrugh 110; Fred Pond 107; Lee Algonkins 99; Les Alouettes 99; Les Hunter 97; Les Crosslands 94; Les Mirondolins 78; Les Outorder 78; Les Senators 66.

Belleville:
Women's High Single — F. Dubois 341; Women's High Single-s. Beaudoin 335.

Men's High Triple — F. Dubois 886; Women's High Triple-s. Beaudoin 833.

Trenton:
Men's High Single — F. Charron 314; Women's High Single-M. Fowler 318; A. Chiasson 318.

Men's High Triple — F. Charron 860; Women's High Triple-M. Fowler 840.

VAUDEN MILLS MIXED
The Red Barons 0 The Sexy Six 5; Barons 5 Go-Getters 7; Johnny On 7 The Long Shots 0.

High Scores — Dennis Mitchelson 179; Marlene Neal 177; Women's High Triples — Carol Mansfield 469, (209); Lil Whitmore 582, (231); Bonnie Pratt 578, (208).

AMPLIFYNOE MIXED
Tigers 2 Rockets 1; Keggers 2 Four Aces 1; Spoilers 2 Yogiscoods 1; Rejects 1 Lushes 2.

AMPLIFYNOE MIXED
Keggers 2 Vagabonds 2; Tigers 2 Slow Pokes 0; Rejects 1 Rockets 2; Lushes 0 Four Aces 0.

High Scores — Jon Sorenson 803, (290); Ben Isenbeck 788, (290); Doris Mercer 682, (258).

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KERSEAN LEAGUE
Coasters 3 Rollers 2; Squares 3 Smoothies 2; Hi Lows 3 Lo Highs 2.

High Scores — Jones Webb 267, (686); Marlene Norris 243, (644); Ethel Wray 777, (223); Ida Delong (615) 211.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED
Watermelons 2½ Superconductors 2½; Fry Pans 3½; Toasters 2½; Electrodes 3½; Grid Leaks 2½; Pioneers 1½.

High Scores — H. Jones 289, (773); Ethel Wray 777, (320); C. Parsons 631, (246).

Women's High Scores — Ida Jennings 278, (809); Y. Edwards 661, (255).

AMERICAN OPTICAL
Moonshiners 1 Four Fevis 2; Free 3 Union Jacks 1; Tornadoes 3 Chiefs 1; Free 2 Bucs 1; Sheep 2 Bobsocks 1 Wildcats 2; Bobsocks 2 Wildcats 1.

Women's High Scores — R. Ward 806, (277); T. Stone 784, (304); N. Brant 780, (276).

Men's High Scores — D. Hall 1121, (342); J. Hall 1119, (326); E. Scott 1115, (325); P. Farrell 1113, (323).

AMERICAN OPTICAL
Pros 3 Bowlers 1; Schoolers 2 Bo Peep 2; Black Sheep 2 Bobsocks 1; Free 3 Union Jacks 1; Tornados 2; Chaos 2 Misfits 2; Wildcats 2 Moonshiners 1.

Women's High Scores — R. Hall 1121, (342); J. Hall 1119, (326); E. Scott 1115, (325); P. Farrell 1113, (323).

Men's High Scores — H. Kinsman 1121, (342); D. Hall 1121, (331); R. McCabe 814, (603); V. Cleveland 1105, (322).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Bobbies 3 Pin Busters 2; Ink Spots 3 Pin Pals 2; Pin Pikes 3 Pinheads 2; Pirates 7 Go Go Girls 0; Pin Points 3 Quinte Cubs 2.

High Scores — P. Cole 705, (282); Spencer 684, (263); Hinchey 680, (267); Hinchey 680, (265); Hinchey 680, (265); Jean Spencer 264, (730); Carol Dawson 276; Linda Bonnett 264.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Bowlers 9 Lee's Gang 0; Proper Steppers 9 Happy Six 7; Dusty Cue 7 Harry Kids 2; Bobsettes 3 Blonde Bombers 2; Bowlettes 3 Lumbers 0; Rockets 3 Rollercoast 7 Centre Pins 6.

Men's High Score — Tom Kovach (291), 773; Fred Day 313, (811); H. Kinnear 195, (530); R. Young 832, (308).

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Women's High Scores — Brenda Smith 1041, (342); Ann Smith 1041, (342); Shirley Dy (363), 883.

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Novices They Ain't!

(STAFF) — The Belleville Kinsmen bantams captured the Ontario Class "AA" championship this season for the second year in a row, but they were only one of two local teams to reach the pinnacle of their age classification and bring minor hockey fame to Belleville.

The city's youngest all-star hockey team — Towers Food City novices — won the Zone 4 title and the Labelle Electric Trophy for the second successive year. A zone title is the highest title a novice team can win, with no provincial competition in that age classification.

In addition, the Food City club took the team title at the Prescott and Canaqoue International Tournaments while compiling an impressive season's record.

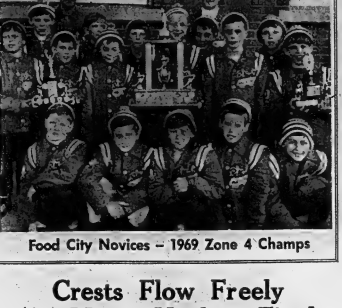
Their 63-game season made the Food City club the busiest of the city's five all-star entries. They compiled a record of 42 wins, 16 losses and 5 ties.

Bruce Hamilton handled the bulk of the netminding chores in professional fashion, recording nine shutouts, as the locals limited the opposition to 138 goals, an average of just 2.19 per game, in 63 contests.

The line of centre Bobby Crawford, right winger Randy Hutchinson and left winger Peter Coates acounted for—the whopping total of 147 goals, more than half of the team total of 283 goals.

Bobby Crawford popped in 62 goals to break Danny Lapriette's old record of 60 goals in a season, while Randy Hutchinson accumulated a record - breaking 106 points on 53 goals and 53 assists.

Left winger Peter Coates came in third in team scoring with 31 goals and 62 assists, one more assist than linemate Crawford achieved along with his 62 goals.



Food City Novices — 1969 Zone 4 Champs

Crests Flow Freely At Minor Hockey Finale

STAFF — Dispensing crests, hot dogs, and soft drinks for every last one of the 2,100 participants of Belleville's Minor Hockey Association was the final scene in this winter's city minor hockey drama.

The BMHA wound up its full winter of hockey activity by throwing a mammoth "present-in" at the Belleville Arena last night. Every member of each of the nearly 60 teams entered in BMHA house league play this winter was entitled to a crest, a hot dog, and a soda. And from the size of the crowd, it looked like most took advantage of the offer.

In charge of the centre ice crest and trophy dispensing was outgoing BMHA president Hugh "Satch" Sutherland, with capable assists rendered by incoming president Tom Cavanagh, convener Russ Soules, and city Recreation Director Lorne Williams.

The presentations were periodically interrupted for an entertaining, if not always mannerful exhibition of hockey by west and east hill coaches, to the delight of the boys they had tutored all winter.

Special awards for city playoff champions went to: the Wings (tyke series) — Lee Grills' Trophy; Golden Mile novices — Douglas Shaw Trophy; Penguins peewees — Chamber's Food Club Trophy; Stevensen Mustangs (bantam "A") — Tom Cavanagh Trophy; Kings (bantam "B") — Quinte Dragway Trophy; Richard Ellis midgets — Don Bell Sport Shop Trophy; and Eric Watkins Texaco juveniles — John R. Bush Trophy.

Dr. Tom Woodley was awarded the Gerry Cochrane Memorial Trophy as the peewee coach of the year.

Crests for city pennant-winning teams went to: Penguins (Tyke East Hill), coached by John Guthrie; Flyers (Tyke West), Bob Strachan; Wm. Belch Construction (Novice East Hill), Grant Kells; Golden Mile (Novice West Hill), George Beer; (Penguins Peewee East), Dr. Tom Woodley; Lou Williams (Peewee West), Bud Cowan; Stevensen Mustangs (Bantam A), Tom Neill; North Stars (Bantam B), Merley Allen; A and B Seamless Flooring (Midget), Desmond McCrystal; Eric Watkins Texaco (Juvenile), John Edwards.

Dragsters Roar at Deseronto

STAFF — Almost everything from the ownership to the facilities is new this season at the internationally - known drag strip west of Deseronto. Dragracing fans will get their first chance to view the operation Sunday, when the season kicks off with a "super stock" meet.

Eight local drag racing enthusiasts, headed by Roy Hayman, the new dragstrip manager, and Bill Lawson, will operate the strip this season and great pains have been taken to renovate and improve the dragstrip's facilities and appearance.

The group has secured a two-year lease from the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band and the Department of Indian Affairs and has invested almost $20,000 and countless hours of time and labor since last fall.

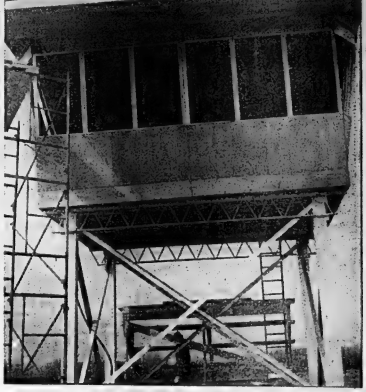
Prominent among the improvements are a new observation tower, crash railings, wire fence behind the railings to protect the crowd, new bleachers and a new photo-electric timing device to eliminate the margin of human error in close decisions.

The paved surface upon which the quarter-mile long track is situated is a part of the Mohawk Airstrip which was used by the Canadian Air Force for training purposes during World War Two. The surface itself is 5,000 feet and 150 feet wide, an ideal size for drag racing.

The runway, formerly called Mohawk Dragstrip, will officially open Sunday at 7 a.m., with classifying trials starting at 9:30 a.m. and the races beginning at 1 p.m.

"We're holding a super stock meet Sunday with prize money up for grabs in each of the eight classes amounting to a grand total of $1,500," Hayman added.

Over 300 competitors and 5,000 fans are expected for Sunday's official opening and the group of eight are busy rounding up sponsors, such as Coco-Cola, Valvoline and STP, for future meets which will be held every second Sunday throughout the summer.



OBSERVATION DECK — Dragstrip manager Roy Hayman points out the features of the Quinte Dragway to fellow director Bill Lawson from the new observation tower at the track west of Deseronto. The Dragway will receive its official opening Sunday when over 300 competitors vie for honors in eight classes.

Picton Squares Series

PICTON — Wearing number 9 in hockey is supposed to be synonymous with scoring ability, and Picton Merchants' Fred James wasn't about to spoil the tradition last night.

James scored three goals to pace his mates to a home ice 7-4 win over Midland Flyers to square their best-of-seven Intermediate "B" semi-final series at two games per team. James also contributed two assists to the winning cause.

The Merchants travel to Midland for the fifth game Sunday at 2:30, with the sixth back in Picton Tuesday night at 8:30.

Other Picton goals last night were contributed by Paul McGill, Gary Goyer, Roland Berry and Neil Houlding.

'Put Your Money Where Mouth Is' Quebec's Message to Anglos

In this last of a series based on interviews with prominent figures in French Canada, Joseph MacSween of the Montreal staff of the Canadian Press concludes that Quebecois want a better break from the province's "Anglo" business leaders.

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Get to hear us, be more frank, give a better break in industry and put your money where your mouth is—that's the message of French-Canadian businessmen to the Anglos.

The Quebecois leaders did not use those terms—and anyway they see the situation in varying lights—but their comments boiled down that way in separate interviews with an English-language reporter.

J. C. LESSARD

Industrialist Charles Perrault, 45, president of the new Conseil du Patronat du Quebec, a federation of management associations, declared flatly that English-speaking people do not understand Quebecois aspirations.

"I see too many examples that bother the devil out of me," Mr. Perrault replied when asked whether Quebec is over a hurdle where the use of French in industry is concerned.

He hoped that the new federation, grouping associations of both languages, will give him a better chance to explain his views to English-language leaders.

"I hate summarizing things, but after a while you get down to it," he added. "The biggest obstacle to the problem right now is the English-speaking population of Quebec. That's the worst problem. And the biggest hope is the youth.

"The English-speaking population in Quebec does not understand [the problem, is not sympathetic to it, is just fighting like the very devil for its acquired rights, if you will, I don't blame them in certain ways, but in many ways they are unreasonable."

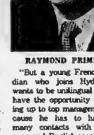
Multi-national firms were using too little French as an internal language and promoting too few French-Canadians to senior posts, though there were "exemplary exceptions."

Is it not easier for English-speaking Canadians elsewhere, not directly involved, to be broad-minded on the French question? For instance, this reporter never realized what is involved in learning French until he tried it.

"Yes and no," said Mr. Perrault. "There hasn't been all that effort. That's the maddening thing. The French-Canadian gets fed up when he is the one who always has to go the other way. He's the one who always has to bend. He's the one who always has to use the other language."

Young French-Canadian nationalists tended to take out their resentment by refusal to learn English—a decidedly short-sighted reaction in North America.

Jean-Claude Lessard, president of the vast Hydro-Quebec network: "The problem is swinging in such a way that whereas before the French found it a must to learn English to succeed, today they are opposed to it and they behave just as the English-speaking did.



RAYMOND PRIMEAU

"But a young French-Canadian who joins Hydro and wants to be unilingual will not have the opportunity of coming up to top management because he has to have top many contacts with Americans and English-speakers."

Gerard Picard, Quebec's big-league capitalist as president of one firm and director of 11, has this tip for his Anglo counterparts:

"If you want to know about French-Canadians, don't talk to the French-Canadian who works for you now. He will only go so far. Maybe he likes his job. A man who speaks to his superior, and sees a little uneasiness, will stop.

"So talk to people from outside. That will show you really want to know the true feelings of French-Canadians. If this sort of thing were done—and it is done to some extent—the idea would spread that there is an honest desire to learn, and to do something."

French Quebec's old educational system admittedly was responsible in great part for the absence of Quebecois from high industrial positions.

"But you can't tell me it was always the lack of education—you can't tell me all the people who run English corporations are PhDs.

"I'd like to see some English-Canadians speak up and admit they have, unconsciously or without knowing it very well, forgotten the French fact in their enterprises too long. They could say something like this:

"We're doing something about it. We started five years ago. This is what we're doing . . .

"They'd take a lot of steam out of the damned separatists. They don't do that, though. They stand on the sidelines. They like to put all the blame on our educational deficiencies and the like. It isn't so.

"Not one among the French-Canadians that I consider good thinkers believes this to be true. They believe the English simply had their own club. Well, maybe we would have done the same thing, and I'm the first to admit it. But we live in French Canada. It's a big factor, and things can't go on this way."

Raymond Primeau, general manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada, discussed another side of the situation when he was asked about English-speaking participation in his predominantly French language institution.

"I'm hardly ever raised this question because of the constitutional debate and various problems being discussed between Quebec and Canada.

"Some English and French - speaking shareholders, whether individuals or corporations, have sold their shares in some French-language corporations and I think this is a real mistake from two points of view."

First, there was the simple factor of business investment. Such decisions should be based on performance, growth and potential of corporations or enterprises, rather than their location.

"Second, many of these people are discussing loudly, 'What do you want, you Quebecois?' What do we want, we Canadians—whether French- or English-speaking? Do we want to promote this beautiful country which is Canada or do we want to destroy it?

"From a purely Canadian point of view, if it is a good investment, why should I not purchase shares in a French-speaking company if I am an English - Canadian? Why should we not invest more and more in Quebec if we believe in this country?"

Mr. Primeau saw the federal provincial deadlock over taxation as the thing that could break the counter if the needs of the provinces were not quickly recognized in such fields of crushing cost as education, health and welfare, industrialization and roads.

"If in Toronto we didn't have such a well-thinking, well inclined and intelligent government as the Robarts administration, it might be quite dangerous right now."

Montreal's economically dominant English-speaking people had for centuries excluded all other communities but:

"I don't want to be too severe because for the last decade they are getting more and more to understand the problem. Let's hope they will move fast."

On the brighter side, Mr. Primeau said communications seem to be improving among the three traditionally biggest Montreal groups—the French, the Anglos and the Jews.

This is distinctly apparent in the city's combined charity drive of which he is a leader;

"There you see the French-speaking, the English-speaking and the Jewish community all working together at all levels. We think we're all building Montreal together."

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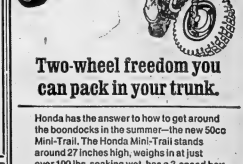

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Promissory Note Law to Change

Conference Agrees to Study of Ways to Protect Consumers

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference agreed Friday to consider ways to protect consumers caught under an old law governing promissory notes.

The conference, presided over by Consumer Affairs Minister Ronald Basford, was the first meeting of provincial ministers and officials with their federal counterparts on consumer problems.

Initial action will be taken by the federal government, and the provinces then will decide how their laws need to be amended to fit the new situation.

Many merchants who sell goods on a time-payment plan get their customers to sign promissory notes, and then sell or discount the notes for cash with a bank or financing company. But underneath the customer has with the merchant regarding service or guarantees is no part of the note, and technically the bank or finance company has no responsibility for it.

The conference agreed that this state of affairs, which has prevailed for many years, does not jibe with the trend in today's society towards buying on credit.

Leslie Rowntree, Ontario minister of financial and commercial affairs, said in an interview after the meeting that the primary responsibility is on the federal government to amend the Bills of Exchange Act.

When that has been done, he said, the provinces will be able to review their statutes governing the sale of goods and see whether consequent amendments are necessary.

In addition to promissory notes, the conference discussed the use of cut-off clauses and disclaimer clauses in instalment sales contracts for consumer goods and services. It also discussed these subjects:

Packaging: The federal government said it will introduce regulations governing the labelling of textiles, for their fibre content, and the conference agreed other labelling and packaging standards need to be improved.

Hazards: The provinces accepted a federal invitation to suggest additional products that might be restricted or banned by the hazardous products act now being studied by Parliament.

Information: A federal-provincial committee of officials is to co-ordinate programs by the two levels of government to improve consumer information and education services, including an exchange of information material.

Advertising: The conference agreed with the federal government's transfer of laws against misleading advertising to the Anti-Combines Act from the Criminal Code, enabling stricter scrutiny of advertising associated with promotional contests.

The conference also discussed federal and provincial laws governing the disclosure of interest rates to buyers on credit, and the federal Interest Act. Before any change is made in the latter, full consultation will be held "well in advance and in detail," the conference statement said.

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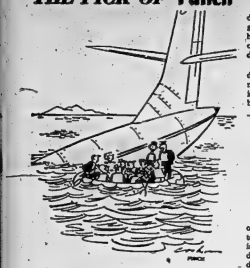

"---Sailing in thirty fathoms of water we shall be arriving at the island in approximately thirty minutes' time."

Official Tells of Escape from VC Death Squad

HUE (AP) — A Viet Cong death squad was digging his grave when South Vietnamese hamlet official Phan Duy escaped execution in the sand dune massacres of Hue.

Few were so lucky. Grave diggers sifting through three mass graves east of the old imperial capital have found the bodies of more than 500 men, women and children, clubbed and shot to death by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Duy, a key official of An Ha hamlet seven miles east of Hue, knew his name was on the Viet Cong's execution list.

On Feb. 28 five Viet Cong entered Duy's house.

After binding his hands with cord, they asked him to name other people who worked for the government. Duy told them he lived alone and didn't know anything.

The Viet Cong then marched him seven miles south to a row of hillocks near the sand dunes, where 135 bodies of slain civilians and unarmed soldiers were found two weeks ago. Duy and he was pushed into a hole where four other prisoners were confined.

Seven days later Duy and nine other men, all tied together to a bamboo pole, were told they would be taken elsewhere for "Communist study." The guards took their watches and money, promising both would be returned.

But this time the march only lasted 300 yards. The prisoners' hands were untied and they were told to remove all their outer clothing because they were going to have to cross a river.

As Duy was undressing he heard his guards talking to a group of Viet Cong laborers.

"Did you dig the trench yet?" they asked. "No, not yet, there are too many people and not enough time," the laborers replied. Three of the six guards then left to help dig the trench, while the other three re-tied the hands of Duy and his nine fellow prisoners.

"It was very cold. It was about midnight. The three guards they left behind were boys about 15 and they covered themselves with blankets," Duy said. "I worked to free my hands because I knew I would be dead in a few minutes."

Duy slid the worked loose of the ropes and leaped forward as one guard fired a burst of about 20 shots.

"I ran about 300 metres and I saw a pool. Duy said. "I was so tired I fell into the water and covered myself with reeds.

Soon he saw flickering lights pass by his hiding place as the guards searched for him. About 20 minutes later he heard shots.

"I knew the prisoners I had been with were dead, Duy said.

Hours later Duy emerged from the water and headed toward the lights of the Hoe radio tower beacon. He stumbled into the Phu Vang district headquarters and reported what had happened.

"I remember on the second day I was held in prison in that house, he said, "other people from my hamlet told me the Viet Cong had entered my home and killed my mother.

"When I returned I found her body still in the house. I was her only son.

Ottawa Desk Clerk Wounded

OTTAWA (CP) — A 69-year-old hotel clerk was in satisfactory condition following surgery in Ottawa General Hospital Friday after he was shot in the abdomen during an early morning robbery in a downtown hotel.

Frank MacIntosh, night clerk at the Ritz Hotel, was shot by a lone gunman about 5:30 a.m. after he refused to open the hotel safe.

His assailant, described as between 25 and 45 years, 160 pounds, with bushy eyebrows and wearing dark shiny pants, got away with between $100 and $150 that Mr. MacIntosh was carrying in his pocket.

Black Forest Town Wonders What to Do If Canucks Go

LAHR (Reuters) — While East Germany and its NATO partners ponder the political implications of the projected Canadian troop reduction in Europe, to the people of this small Black Forest town it is a matter of personal concern.

About 6,000 Canadians attached to NATO are stationed in Lahr, population 25,000, and their removal would mean a considerable economic loss to the town. In addition, the Canadians are generally popular here.

For these reasons, the residents of this picturesque corner of southwestern Germany, particularly house, apartment and shop owners, are casting somewhat irritated glances in the direction of Ottawa.

Town authorities, while apprehensive, do not expect the largest Canadian colony on this side of the Atlantic to pack its bags and leave overnight.

"I do not expect it would happen so quickly," Lord Mayor Dr. Philipp Brucker says, while other officials like the theory that even if none of Lahr's Canadians are taken away the town still would remain Canada's headquarters and troops would be moved in from other towns.

Dr. Brucker points to a problem the Bonn government would face if the Canadians do leave Lahr—what to do with 1,300 apartments specially built by the government to help house them.

Passport Rules Tighter

EDMONTON (CP) — Passport regulations have become stiffer and will increase in difficulty because of a case in Toronto last year, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said Friday.

Mr. Pelletier told representatives of ethnic groups that it will become increasingly difficult for Canadians to obtain passports because of the ease with which Dr. Martin Luther Kings assassin was able to obtain one in Toronto.

The Toronto incident has made citizenship officials aware of a "commerce" in Canadian passports that tarnishes the name of Canada, Mr. Pelletier said.

A native of Victoriaville, Que., Mr. Pelletier was replying to a question from a representative of the Chinese Benevolent Society who asked why Chinese Canadians must produce the original of their citizenship papers, while other Canadians had to produce only facsimiles, when applying for passports.

Mr. Pelletier said he would be surprised if there had been discrimination.

Make Inventory Of Old Buildings

NAPANEE — In co-operation with the Lennox and Addington County Historical Society, teams of workers are making an inventory of old buildings in the area near their homes. The inventory has been requested by the School of Architecture, which is collecting the information for the Department of Information and Tourism.

The object of the survey is to gain information about old such buildings in order to prevent the further destruction of these structures either through neglect or demolition.

Workers are visiting buildings believed to have been erected before 1835, and those known to have been built later which are of importance because of their history or because of their architectural features, such as the house now owned and occupied by Dr. E. R. Elliott.

Not only houses but also all other types of buildings are being surveyed, such as schools, churches, town halls, barns and stores.

Napanee OPP Conduct Motor Safety Check

NAPANEE — Officers of the Napanee Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are stepping up their safety checks of cars, this week's news release states. Last week officers of this detachment checked 59 cars and issued 68 warnings.

In the continuing campaign to teach safety to children riding bicycles, the safety officer visited five more schools last week speaking to 17 classes and a total of 636 boys and girls. Parents are now asked to emphasize the teaching at school by themselves examining their child's riding habits, and by seeing that he obeys traffic rules.

Motorists are again reminded that studded tires must be removed before April 30, if cars are to be driven on a highway.

Council Plans Work On Roads

The April meeting of Deloro village council was attended by Reeve Charles Gordanier; Councillors A. Robinson, R. Brown, C. Cole, A. Clemens.

The financial statement showed a fair balance. By-Law 217 being a supplementary by-law for monies toward extra work on streets was reviewed, and after the third reading was declared in effect by the Reeve. Correspondance was read and action taken where necessary. The clerk was instructed to answer letter from D.V.S.A.

It was decided that Deloro village would adopt Daylight Saving Time April 27, 1969 at 2.00 a.m.

Residents are to be notified that waste disposal cans will be placed throughout the village, and they are asked to co-operate with council in using them, and instructing children to do so; also to be reminded that it is spring clean-up time; also reminded that all dogs be restricted from running at large as of May 1, 1969.

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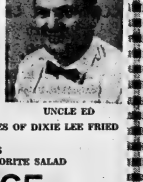

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● At 2:00 NBC will rerun the classic mystery "Charade" starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. The drama airs on channels 3 and 8.

2:00—Bishop Visits (4)
Children's Theatre: Classics (5)
Kinderspport (6) (11) (13)
Film (8)
Thorndyke (10)
Mr. Wizard, Jr. Pet and Jungle (12)
2:30—The Chemp (4)
College Bowl (5)
MOVIE: "Kindest Revenge" (10)
3:00—Sports: Gloria vs. Pedro (4)
Golf (5) (6)
Film (8)
3:30—Combat! Cadets (4)
4:00—CBS Golf Classic (4) (10)
Outdoors (5)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (13)
Mystery Net Sent (8)
4:30—Story of the West (5)
Wide World of Sports (9) (12)
4:45—Film (12)
5:00—Mission: Golf (4)
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Wide World of Golf (13)
5:30—Jerry Lewis Presents Harry Jubilee (5)
Country Hayride (6)
This Land Is Ours (8)
Jean-Claude Killy (7)
Daniel Boone (13)
Bowling (9)
Dr. Dolittle (11)
Conversation (12)
6:30—Death Valley Days (5)
Provincial Affairs (6) (13)
Steve Canyon (7) Travel (7) Cheyenne (10)
Lucy Johnny (11)
It's Racing Two (12)
6:45—News (6)
Open (13)
7:00—Mr. Dynamic (4)
Barry Middleton (6) (11) (13)

SUNDAY

● Jacques Cousteau returns to the CBC with "The Legend of Titicaca" at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

● At 7:30 National Geographic will feature "Polynesian Adventure" on channel 4.

● Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore team up for a television special at 8:00 on channels 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12.

9:00—Roller Derby (6)
Movie: "Dear Brigitte" (9)
Stevenson's Orchestra (10)
9:30—Meet the Press (5)
Masters Golf Tournament (4) (5) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Win With The Stars (7)
Gadabout Gaddis (8)
Hockey Night Sec. (13)
9:45—Lawrence Welk (2) (4)
Masters Golf Tournament (1)
Pulse (9)
10:00—MOVIE: "I Was A Male War Bride" (3)
MOVIE: "Tom Jones" (6)
Untamed World (8)
Ed Sullivan (4) on a Quarter (7)
10:30—Amateur Hour (4) (7)
Country Hayride (5)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Sugar Hill" (9)
Tage" (9)
10:35—Travel Consequences (10)
11:00—Hockey (4) (7)
Wall Disney (6) (11) (12)
Chamber Symphony (10)
11:30—Win With The Stars (5)
Skippy (10)
7:00—Hoch Flau (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (7) (10)
Jacques Cousteau (6) (11) (12)
Disney Theatre (8)
Land of the Giants (13)

MONDAY

● Julie Driscoll and Brian Auger Trinity join the Monkees on a television special at 8:00 on channels 3 and 8. Also on hand are Fats Domino and Little Richard.

● The annual song shots brigade, the academy awards presentations, are once more upon us at 10:00 on channels 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13.

RADIO

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AM - 800

SATURDAY

9:00—Sidetour: with Neil Kerby, and the best of the current charts.
9:30—Good Association Trio.
10:00—Songs of the Day: Tuesday night Mixed Chorus and Director Lorne Greene. Lloyd Edwards on organ and piano.
11:05—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

SUNDAY

12:00—Etchings In Black and White: with Jimmy Cardell.
1:00—NHL Hockey: the Montreal Canadiens meet the Boston Bruins live from Boston.
4:00—CBC Showcase: Show-Case: a revue from Toronto's Colonnade Theatre.
6:30—Cross - Country Check Up: with hostess Betty Shapiro.

FM - 97.1 mc/s

SATURDAY

1:30—Call of Britain: Music On The Mother with host: Jon Anne Stevenson.
7:30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

2:00—Sidetour: with Art Wish.
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Committee Proposal

New Rink Would Cost $190,000

A proposal for the construction of a new covered rink, costing in the area of $190,000 will be presented to the city parks board and recreation committee at their regular meeting next Thursday night.

This was the decision of the new recreation action centre committee at their meeting held this week at the recreation centre.

Approximately 25 interested citizens turned out for the public meeting which unanimously accepted the idea of the youth centre steering committee that a covered rink was best suited for the needs of the city and the immediate Belleville area.

At the same time the meeting disapproved the proposal of city council to consider the provision of $95,000 in the current budget for an outdoor artificial ice pad at the fairgrounds.

Two Kingston men, Ebby Hare, director of the Church Athletic League, and Doug LaFleur, chairman of the Kingston Parks committee told the meeting about the success of Butler type concealed rinks in that city and how they had been financed.

Both men strongly recommended covered rinks over outdoor artificial ice pads, which was said unsatisfactory in this climate.

Kingston, a centre with only 22,000 people more than Belleville, has five rink-recreational centres and two more are in the planning stage.

Provision of an artificial ice pad with the idea of covering it later to make a covered rink was' not recommended by the Kingston men who said added costs would be involved.

They said a covered rink could be used for five months as compared to two months for outdoor rinks.

Instead of the city providing $95,000 for an outdoor ice pad at the fair grounds, the youth centre committee is recommending that this money go toward the cost of a covered rink of the pre-fabricated Butler type.

Such a building would provide a regulation sized ice surface, plus dressing rooms and meeting space and would have summer use for year round recreational activities. But, most important, it would provide badly needed ice time for minor hockey and skating.

The committee has plans for various fund raising activities, including walkathons, and special sports features, but emphasized their project cannot be realized without co-operation from city council and the citizens of Belleville and district.

Heading the action centre sub-committee at Thursday's recreation committee meeting will be chairman Dick Hurst, Mrs. Doreen Meagher, Mrs. Joan Gethrie, Rev. Laurie Sutherland, of the Bell wile Ministerial Association, Mrs. Eunice Driscoll, president of the Quinte Figure Skating Club and Ray Bradshaw, chairman of the Belleville and District Labor Council.

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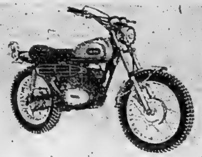

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BEAUTIFUL SNOW WHITE MINIAture poodle pups. Excellent breeding and temperament. Bolan Kennels, 962-6951. Ap11-3t

REGISTERED FEMALE DACHSHUND, spayed, two years old. Please call 393-3666. Ap11-tf

ARRIVED EASTER SUNDAY, EXcellent registered Samoyed puppies, bringing year-round happy smiles. Richard Latta, Norwood. Ap11-6t

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PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My6-tf

MOBILE HOMES

20TH CENTURY MOBILE HOME, 60 by 10, fully furnished, including a television, 392-6042. Ap7-6t

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE, FACing highway with access to Roblin Lake. Contact A. Corfield, Ameliasburg Village. Ap10-tf

LOST

LADY'S SQUARE GOLD WRIST watch with leather band on March 30th, reward, 968-6362. Ap10-3t

FARM TO RENT

WANTED, SOMEONE WITH MACHinery to farm my land on shares. Phone 396-3461. Ap11-3t

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BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK SALES

STOCKER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969
1.00 P.M. SHARP

Persons Consigning Livestock Are Urged To Be Early For Tagging And Grading Purposes.

THIS WILL BE AN OUTSTANDING SALE SO PLAN TO ATTEND!

Buyers from Western Ontario as well as local buyers will assure top prices for feeder cattle.

For further information and Trucking. Contact

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK SALES
PHONE 962-5001

Ap11-3t

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SUNDAY

APRIL 13th

First Official Race of Year

GATES OPEN 7 a.m.

RACE STARTS 1 p.m.

New Concessions - - -

- - - New Bleachers

New Racing Control Tower

General Admission — $2.50

NOTICE

FOR THE MAN WITH NO TIME TO waste. Haircuts and styles by appointment. Call 962-3053. Plenty of free parking. Glen Barber Shop across from Towers. Ap7-6t

NOTICE

HOTEL QUINTE BARBER SHOP. 3 experienced barbers hair coloring, razor cuts, toupee's a specialty. Phone 962-4521 extension 273. Ap10-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MATTHEW HENRY CAMPBELL, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Matthew Henry Campbell who died on or about the 18th day of January, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, 1969, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of April, 1969.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
13 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.

Ap5-12-19

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Tired Man Is Quickly Cured When Myasthenia Treated

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have read in your column that fatigue is a common complaint that deserves thorough investigation. Here is my experience in the hope it may help some other tired person:

Almost four years ago, shortly after I was married (I am now 24) I went to my doctor complaining of fatigue. I could sleep for 12 hours and wake up exhausted and aching all over. After a few weeks of tests, tonics and nerve pills he suspected myasthenia gravis. Within ½ hour after taking prostigmine in tablet form I had relief from my tiredness. I now take four to five tablets of prostigmine daily, and life is so-o-o much easier. Since the diagnosis I have given birth to a healthy daughter with no complications during pregnancy or delivery. I live a normal life with much more energy than before. I now enjoy life rather than just dragging through the days. As an interesting footnote my father just started taking prostigmine for fatigue. Sure enough. All of a sudden he feels wonderful. Unfortunately, most doctors miss the borderline cases like my father and I have. I can be so thankful my doctor didn't write me off as a case of "young adult nerves." I'm sure there must be people dragging around that a few such pills could help. Perhaps in your column you could alert doctors or your readers to the possibility that a borderline myasthenia may be present. — Mrs. W.

Comment: I hope that all tired readers won't be asking for prostigmine and labeling themselves as sufferers from myasthenia gravis. Nevertheless, I believe the above letter is important enough to reprint for the purpose of "alerting". Myasthenia gravis is a rare muscular disease often manifested by fatigue, weakness in the muscles of the eyes, lips, tongue, throat. Speech, vision and swallowing may be affected. So please don't go making your own diagnosis—which is often difficult enough for the doctor to make.

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For Mrs. G.: The flat, brown spots on the back of hands are not liver spots, so commonly called. I know the description isn't welcome — but let's call them aging spots, remembering that in some the skin shows signs of aging earlier than in others.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Do doctors agree that eating fried foods causes, or at least aggravates, acne? — Mrs. A.

Comment: Some do; others don't. My belief is that diet isn't the essential solution in the care of acne. Local treatment, intelligent use of antibiotics, etc., is more useful. Nevertheless, I agree that some patients are seemingly sensitive to the following (and benefit from their elimination): chocolate, nuts iodized salt, fish, oysters, lobster, etc.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is skin cancer fatal? What percentage? — Mrs. E.

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Comment: According to some experts, it's 95 per cent curable if diagnosed early and treated adequately.

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Sear Dr. Steincrohn: Alcohol in angina pectoris? Any good? — Mr. V.

Comment: I recommend it in frequent, small doses in those having attacks every day. There's no medical unanimity that taking it definitely dilates the coronary arteries. But from close clinical observation I have concluded that many such patients have been helped to comfort; and the need for less nitroglycerine than formerly required.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL ALEXANDER CHRISTIE, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Russell Alexander Christie who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 18th day of March, 1969.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
13 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

Mr29-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LENA ROSE LAZIER (formerly LENA ROSE REID).

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, married woman, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of April 1969. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 26th day of March, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

Mr29-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF AGNES MARY RAPSON.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 26th day of March, A.D., 1969.

CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

Mr29-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LORNE JAMES RUPERT, retired farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 27th of February, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 27th day of March, A.D., 1969.

CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
P.O. Drawer 700,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.

Mr31-Ap5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLET SHERMAN BLACK.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, retired farmer, who died on or about the 22nd day of December 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1969. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 27th day of March, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE FRANCES COLE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the city of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April, 1969. After the said date the Administrator with Will Annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 26th day of March, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator
With Will Annexed.

Ap5-12-19

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 11½	Horne & Pitt 330	Atlantic Coast 48
Alta. Gas Trunk 43½	Home Oil A 32	Brunswick 570
Algoma Steel 20½	Hudson Bay Oil 34½	Calvert Gas 30
Alcan 33⅞	Husky Oil 20¾	Campbell Chib. 710
Argus C Pr. 18	Imperial Oil 18	C. Tung. 172
Asbestos 34½	Imperial Tob. 13¾	CS Pete 710
Atlantic Sugar 6	Int. Nickle 40⅞	Central Delrio 10
Bank of Mont. 15¾	Int. Utilities 43½	Cons. Morrison 705
Bk. of N. Scotia 25¼	Inter. Prov. Pipe 18¾	Conwest Expl. 825
Bell Canada 49⅞	Inv. Gp A. 11⅞	Copperfields 136
Bow Valley 23	Jefferson 22⅞	Denison 39⅞
Brazilian 19	Jockey Club 3⅛	Gunnar 305
B. C. Forest 30¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 440	Hollinger 33
Canada Cement 33	Levy 26	Iso 263
Cdn. Breweries 10¾	Loblaws 6⅞	Kerr Addison 16¼
C. Chem. 430	Loeb M. 8	Lake Dufault 600
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 23½	MB Ltd. 36	McAdam Mining 182
C.I.L. 6	Massey Ferg. 23⅞	Northgate 18⅞
Cdn. P. Rail 83	Moore Corp. 32⅞	Opemiska 18
Cdn. Tire A 37¾	Noranda 37⅞	Orchan 430
Chemcell 12⅛	Oshawa A 36½	Patino 23⅞
Cons. Gas 15⅞	Pacific Pete. 32⅞	Pine Point 43½
Cominco 37⅞	Power Corp. 12⅞	Placo Gas 172
Corby B 31	Quebec Gas 18⅞	Rio Algom 25
Crush. Intl. 11⅛	Royal Bank 23⅞	Sherritt Gordon 875
Dis. Seagrams 50⅞	Shell Can. 27⅞	Steep Rock 605
Dufasco 35	Simpson's 35⅞	Teck Corp. 713
Dom. Stores 13⅞	Steel Can. 36	Triad 425
Domtar 14⅞	Tor. Dom. Bk. 22¾	United Keno 730
Falcon 118½	Trades A. 10⅞	Willroy 96
Fleet Mfg. 235	Trans. Can. Pipe 42½	MONTREAL
Ford Canada 208½	Union Carbide 19¾	Brinco 6
Gen. Motors 86⅞	Union Gas 13⅞	
Gt. Lakes Paper 28	Versatile 7⅞	
Guaranty Tr. 11	Victoria & Grey 16¾	
	Walkers 41½	
	Westcoast 23	
	Weston A 17	

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES LEVI REID, Retired Carpenter, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Richmond, in the County of Lennox-Addington, who died on or about the 23th day of December, 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3th day of May, 1969. After the said date the Administratrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 2nd day of April, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria & Grey Trust Bldg.,
P.O. Drawer 700,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE LORNE SHARP.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1968 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of April 1969. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of April, A.D., 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria and Grey Trust Bldg.,
173 Front Street, Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of SAMUEL CHERRY late of 30 Pine Street, Belleville, Ontario, Retired Railroader, deceased, who died on the 7th day of October, 1968, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the first day of May, 1969, thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED April 2nd, 1969.
CYRIL K. MOTT, Executor,
by his Solicitor,
Douglas P. Boyle,
42 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE STATE OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ELIJAH PARKS, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of the late William Elijah Parks, who died on or about the 21st day of March, 1967 are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1969, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 31st day of March, 1969.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
Barristers & Solicitors,
13 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.

Ap5-12-19

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th
At 1 O'Clock
On Edward St., Stirling

2 boats, 3 H.P. outboard motor, electric motors, roto-tiller, power mower, garden equipment, electric range, bedroom dining room and kitchen furniture, 2 Victorian carved parlor chairs, antiques, ladder back rocker, spring rocker, carnival glass bowl, Viking compost and pitcher, colored glass, 6 nappies, several other items.

Terms — Cash.
Morley Phillips — Owner.
BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 395-2363

Ap12-16

AUCTION SALE

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
Saturday, April 19, at 9 a.m. in Recreation Auditorium, Fair Grounds, Belleville, Ont.

90 hospital beds and mattresses —metal ends: 30 hospital beds and mattresses, wooden ends: 90 metal bedside tables; 17 arborite bedside tables; 47 wooden bedside tables; 133 misc. bedside tables; 37 arm chairs; 311 straight chairs; 30 chests of drawers; 10 commode chairs; 3 desks; 10 dressers with mirrors; 37-foot stools; 184 overbed tables; 20 tables; wardrobe; 14 youth beds and mattresses; 29 cribs and mattresses; 14 wheel chairs; 8 stretchers; 31 wooden cabinets; 27 wooden counters; 22 stainless steel counters; aluminum chart holders; centrifuge; steam sterilizer; carboys and hangers; 8 air conditioners; coffee makers; bottle washer; dish washer; bedpan washer; slop sink; recessed platform scale; record player and speakers; twin O.R. lamps; automatic lung; ten 25-ft. fire hose; glass washer; infant incubators; wall-type propane heater; patient helpers; bucks extension for traction; wooden cart; TV stands; 6 refrigerators; walk aids; bedpan holders; 3 ice machines; large quantity of radiography, Emergency fracture, darkroom and misc. equipment.

Following items may be viewed at Belleville General Hospital between 9.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. April 14 to 18. Contact Mr. R. A. Joy or Mr. G. Carter and will be offered for sale at 11 a.m. at the auditorium. Operating room light; 3 operating tables; X-ray table; 300 MA generator and control (less X-ray tube insert); X-ray film processing equipment; 2 glass radiation shield 34 x 78 x 1¼; two bank illuminator; Heidbrink anaesthetic machine; 3 continentalair oxygen tents; 3 Gomco suction units.

TERMS — Cash or certified cheque.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981
Belleville, Ontario

Ap12-16-17

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, April 16 at one o'clock at Bunnett's, No. 2 highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

El. ranges; Servel refrigerator; two 2-piece chesterfields (one like new); 3-pce. bedroom suite; gate-leg table; dining chairs; airway suite; table; dining chairs; Airway vacuum with attachments; tri-lights; kitchen cabinet; wheel barrow; victrola; el. motors; bedding; verandah furniture; dishes; many more articles.

Terms — Cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981

Ap12-13

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Guests to call on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly on the occasion of their anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis and boys of Cooksville; Miss Vickie Browning and Mrs. J. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family, Mrs. J. Cross spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean.

ACROSS

1 Part of the head
6 USC's foe
10 Equal: Comb. form
14 Hang about
15 Meal time
16 Man's name
17 — — one: Corresponding exactly: 2 words
18 New -----
20 Apiece
21 Now's partner
23 Expenditure
24 Mr. O'Casey
25 Kind
26 Quintuplets' birthplace
30 Muse
34 Teem
35 Stadium sound
37 Virus disease
38 Arena space
39 Big quantity: informal
41 Spanish painter
42 Elaborate poem
43 Telephoto, for one
44 Arranged in twos
46 Become one
48 Solemnize
50 Unusual in quality
52 Field of arable land
53 "Don't make a -----!": 2 words
56 — - rug: 2 words
57 Representative: Abbr.
60 Furniture maker's material
62 Wait around
64 Chemical compounds: Suffix
65 Miquelon, for one
66 Kind of down
67 Sharpen
68 In the vicinity
69 Kind of sound

DOWN

1 Boutique
2 Volcano formation
3 Declare
4 "--- go!"
5 Displaying great diversity
6 Release from tension
7 Bit of foot trouble
8 Man's nickname
9 Bother
10 Alloy
11 Artifode
12 Costa ----
13 Not hep
19 Extremely
22 Amount bet at race track
24 Garden pest
25 Walked on
26 Strike and rebound
27 Sojourn
28 Solitary animal
29 Obliterate
31 Armadillo
32 Realtor's business sign: 2 words
33 Chemical compound
36 Particular phase
40 As soon as
41 Very bad
43 Legal agreement
45 Worn away
47 Young fish
49 Famed Scottish entertainer
51 Get back
53 Female servant
54 1949 agreement: Abbr.
55 Expose to view
56 Carbonated drink
57 Actor Ray
58 Kind of valley
59 Accessory for English auto
61 Having: Suffix
63 Common fluid

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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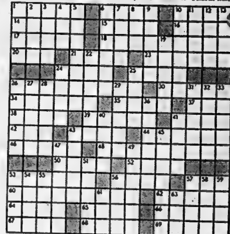

Undated Dividends

Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., class B pfd. 40.625 cents, June 15, record May 30.

Induamia Ltd., 25 cents, May 15, record April 29.

Shaw, L. E., Ltd., class A 30 cents, June 30, record June 5.

Southam Press Ltd., common 30 cents, June 27, record June 13.

UNAS Investments Ltd., 15 cents, increase of 2½ cents, June 30, record June 16.

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

Brant Farmer Nixon Sets Out To Win Bumper Crop of Grits

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, a successful Brant County farmer who knows it takes more than a freshly-plowed field to produce crops, sets out this month to encourage the growth of a reorganized Liberal party in Ontario.

The 40-year-old former school teacher and son of Harry Nixon, Ontario's last Liberal premier, was re-elected provincial leader without opposition at the party's convention March 23.

The same convention reworked the political fields of basic party structure, and in them Mr. Nixon now must plant the seeds of enthusiasm.

He begins with a flying trip to Northern Ontario April 19-21, the first in a series that will make him a frequent visitor to local riding associations.

Then party officials will meet, at least three times this year, to hammer out political policies for the 1970s.

The proof of their success will come probably in 1971 when Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats compare their harvests of elected members after the next provincial general election.

Standing in the legislature now is PCs 69, Liberals 23 and NDP 20.

Mr. Nixon, first elected provincial leader to succeed ailing Andrew Thompson in 1966, won the confidence of his party last month on his performance in successfully leading a divided legislature caucus and in completing the party reorganization begun in 1964 by Mr. Thompson.

His jobs now are to see that the reorganization works and to round out a policy platform that can confirm the Liberal boast of being a viable alternative to the Conservative government that has held office for almost 26 years.

Announced aims of the northern trip by chartered plane are the revitalization of weak riding associations and the search for potential election candidates in and around Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Kapuskasing.

Later trips will take Mr. Nixon everywhere in Ontario, and the series of policy conferences will complete the work left undone at the provincial convention in Hamilton last March.

Before illness forced him out as Ontario leader, Mr. Thompson has devoted all his time to bringing order to party organization.

Mr. Nixon spent another two years breaking the party structure into four provincial zones, each divided into districts centred upon cities with leadership and newspaper facilities and including from eight to 12 riding associations with common interest.

This reorganization, coupled with a Liberal decision to get into municipal politics wherever it is appropriate, enhances Liberal opportunities as regional governments are formed in Ontario, Mr. Nixon told the party convention.

His support for regional organization and local involvement brought to surface some of the light opposition to him as provincial leader—and also gave the convention a look at Mr. Nixon as a tough, aggressive politician.

It was the development of this characteristic that put an end to the divisions which ripped the Liberal caucus when Mr. Nixon took over as leader in 1958, a time when Deputy Leader Vernon Singer says "we were badly divided—all of us looking in different directions."

All 27 of his fellow Liberal MPPs signed Mr. Nixon's nomination papers in March, and a caucus official says Liberal independents like George Ben of Toronto and Elmer Sopha, the Sudbury member who once suggested Mr. Nixon should resign as house leader, now are among his most loyal supporters.

Mr. Singer, an aggressive, ambitious Toronto lawyer who challenged Mr. Nixon in a close vote for house leader three years ago, says there is no question of leadership in caucus.

"There isn't one of us who doesn't believe Nixon is a good leader and the only leader we have at the moment," he says.

Mr. Nixon himself is obviously proud of his caucus unity and is convinced his party's chances for electoral success have never been greater.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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PEANUTS

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 13

Your birthday today: Readjustment is the key word for your year ahead. An effort to complete every job is worthwhile in many subtle ways. Avoid other people's problems, very well if you can pursue them in a leisurely fashion. Today's natives are blessed with hope which often carries them through many trials with the opposite sex.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Sunday brings you a few important to perform. Do what ever it turns out to be without resentment. Some of the make today turn out to be binding obligations later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Life continues serious. The conservative approach is favored. You can save yourself future confusion if you will keep things simple by not volunteering information.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Include loved ones in whatever adventure you are involved in today. Take nothing for granted, and resolve to let no thoughtless word turn you aside from your determination to be calm.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): No point in worrying this weekend about business and your dealings with other people. Do your share of what is to be done and let it go at that.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Keep the peace. Take loved ones along to share in your regular Sunday customs. Your share of the communal expression of faith. Then let them scatter and pursue individual interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your chosen path through this day may not be feasible — see what your mate wants to do, and consider suitable compromise. Financial outlays may be higher because of older people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The temptation is to try for too many diverse things achieved in a single Sunday. Much discussion, even dissension is likely. Focus your efforts on things that do not fatigue you, and take a real rest from time to time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Any gamble is likely to backfire today, so be prepared. You can serve your own and the community interests if you will share in helping keep the peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Circumstances suddenly improve. Pursue romantic and sentimental interests after a day of serious attention to personal and group responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Do not be surprised that routines and errands take longer time than usual. Use the opportunity to make long-needed corrections. Your patience with older people will reap rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Visits, family communications are slow, perhaps tedious today. Mechanical equipment is to be handled carefully. Centre your mind and effort on simply enjoying present circumstances in balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Wherever you go and whatever you happen to be doing, put on a cheerful face and listen for the best in others. Spend some time alone this afternoon.

For April 14

Your birthday today: You find yourself at home in the coming year. Bothersome relationships with neighbors and fellow workers calm down; follow your intuition. There may be separations and departures where the public people follow through life diverse. Today's natives are watchful, wary people who go their own ways at all costs. Many are in law enforcement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Go it alone whenever you can manage today. Responsibility for another is all too easy to enter, difficult to leave behind. Be sure of what you are about.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Young people are likely to provide surprises today. Your own feelings are more volatile than usual. Emotional ties become stronger today.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is another day when you are tempted to "have your cake and eat it too. Either put in your regular day or take the day off. Romantic interests are strongly favored later in the day.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Haste in business matters, particularly if you hurry because of family interference, causes much inconvenience later. A few relatives are unco-operative today — avoid squabbling. Sentimental journeys, romantic ideals promised this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your scholarly interests bring recognition. Children rather pleasantly take up your time. If circumstances permit, take a bit of sight-seeing travel, even if not far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If lengthy discussions of financial matters are avoided, family plans can smoother now. Joint ventures are better left as they are for the moment. Seek romantic fulfillment this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23rd— Oct. 22): Aside from some added expense for protection of your health and a temporary lack from some associates, today promises to be happy. Emotional ties deepen as you share experience with people you care for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today brings a series of situation, new circumstances, reward for strong and dramatic self expression. Young people offer many chances for fresh inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Home situations are abruptly somewhat more rewarding, more complex. Any legal controversy seems more amenable to solution at the moment by direct action. Sports and pastimes, particularly with a loved one, provide pleasure this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Now your imagination works overtime, your creative expression expands. The temptation is to spend impulsively, needlessly. Romance is on the upswing this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Dare to travel is essential today. Expect friends and relatives to be less sympathetic and mate to be disagreeable. Speculative and sentimental matters provide escape this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Settle any legal matter today if possible. Some object coming from a faraway place is apt to provide you with great pleasure. Enter contests if active in art. Home situations improve although relatives are not in accord.

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Worst Floods in Midwest

Flooding Causes Mounting Damage Throughout Five States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flooding caused mounting damage—more than $3,000,000 in one area—and extreme hardship today for persons in five states.

Meanwhile, communities along the Mississippi river braced for the largest water run-off expected from tributaries currently swamping her hinterlands and forcing more than 3,000 persons from their homes.

The United States Geological Survey said some rivers are carrying 2½ times more water than during the worst floods ever recorded in the Midwest.

States hit hardest by the heavy snow melt near the Canadian border are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and, to a lesser degree, Wisconsin.

Rampaging waters from the Souris River in north-central North Dakota crashed through earthen dikes at Minot and sent 2,000 persons fleeing from their homes. County officials estimated damage for the town of $3,000 at $3,250,000.

The Red River, swirling down from Canada on the North Dakota and Minnesota border, forced evacuation of 25 families at Esdelein, N.D. At Walsperton, N.D., the river was six feet above flood stage with a crest expected later today one foot higher than the previous record high set in 1897.

At Fargo, N.D., the Red River was 11 feet above flood stage and at Jamestown, N.D., the rising James River pushed through a dike and forced the evacuation of 75 persons from a housing development for elderly persons.

The Big Sioux River crested and began receding Friday at Sioux Falls, S.D., Sioux City, Iowa, and North Sioux City, S.D., whose 800 residents kept away from their submerged homes unprotected by dikes.

The greatest worry at threatened areas along the Big Sioux remained the possibility that the constant pressure and washing of the river would cave in the dikes.

The worst flooding in Iowa occurred in the north-central part of the state on the west fork of the Des Moines River at Estherville. A dozen families were evacuated there because of rising waters, more than 10 feet above flood stage.

Premier Smith Entrenches White Domination

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The leader of the multi-racial Centre party accused Premier Ian Smiths Rhodesian Front party today of entrenching white domination in Rhodesia under the banner of "separate development."

"I believe the white supremacists are well on the way to taking over, party leader Pat Bashford warned delegates attending the inaugural congress of the newly-formed party. It was the biggest assembly of opposition opinion seen here since the unilateral declaration of independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965.

"I believe these people are deliberately trying to born their constitutional boats . . . and are actively pressing ahead with plans for baasdap (white domination), flimsily disguised as separate development," Bashford said.

The congress opened as the government was preparing legislation for a referendum on a new constitution which would create a form of apartheid—racial separation—in Rhodesia.

Formed seven months ago, the Centre party—made up largely of white business and professional men and women and educated middle-class black Africans—has been campaigning for acceptance of a settlement of the independence issue with Britain on the terms laid down at the HMS Fearless talks in October between Smith and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

Westerners Ready for Flooding

REGINA (CP) — "I think were ready for any emergency, . . . "

That was what Saskatchewan Health Minister Gordon Grant told a news conference Friday night as the provinces southern region braced for more flooding.

Fog settled over the southeastern sector "riday night, giving a brief respite to weary flood workers on sandbag duty, but the long-range outlook was for continued mild weather and above-normal temperatures.

The province has established a special six-man task force to co-ordinate flood-fighting efforts by various government departments. Thousands of acres of farmland have already been inundated and roads and railways washed out.

A Canadian Forces Hercules flew 107,000 sandbags to Regina from Winnipeg Friday and another 100,000 were expected today.

"Sandbags have all of a sudden become like gold, said Director Gordon Tanner of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization

Volunteer crews were hard at work Friday shoring up dikes near Lumsden, about 17 miles northwest of Regina.

The community of about 400 was being threatened as the Qu'appelle River, which rises about 80 miles northeast of the capital and joins the Assiniboine River in Manitoba, became swollen with melted snow.

Elsewhere, normally placid creeks were changed into menacing torrents.

Part of the west end of Moose Jaw was flooded after Thunder Creek, which flows into the Moose Jaw River, overflowed its banks. The citys' downtown area, on higher ground, was not threatened.

About 120 miles southeast of Regina, at Estevan, several families were evacuated from the homes as the Souris River rose.

Another arm of the Souris caused alarm in the community of Oxbow in the provinces southeast corner. The weil from which the town of 2,000 gets its water was covered by the river, and water was brought in by CPR tank car.

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Call to Police

Harvard President Defends His Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president of Harvard University Friday defended his call for police to oust student demonstrators from a school building Thursday as 20 per cent of the Ivy League school's student body attended a rally to protest the action.

President Nathan M. Pusey said the students had broken into confidential files and "did not intend to bargain.

The developments at Harvard marked a day of student disorders throughout the U.S. in which undergraduates at one school called for the resignation of the college president and youths at another revealed plans for a boycott of the student union.

At Harvard, about 400 police were called to clear University Hall. Almost 200 students were arrested and more than three dozen hurt.

Earlier, Franklin L. Ford, dean of the faculty, said reproductions of confidential documents—including some involving the Central Intelligence Agency—were published in an underground newspaper.

Ford said of the letters stolen from the file was that of a Harvard headmaster informing Ford that he was a consultant to the CIA. Another was the copy of a research project related to the CIA for a project to be carried out by Harvard.

The students took over the administration building on Wednesday, aiming their protest at the university Reserve Officers Training Corp RUTC program.

The police action touched off a call for a three-day student strike, beginning Friday, led by the Students for a Democratic Society.

At Oberlin, Ohio, College, where students staged an all-night sit-in protesting the presence of Peace Corps recruiters on campus, the student senate asked for the resignation of college President Robert K. Carr and resolved to sever its work and financial relationship with the faculty.

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Ontario's Top Court Establishes Precedent

TORONTO (CP) — The Supreme Court of Ontario Friday established a Canadian precedent by granting the Ontario Hospital Services Commission a $7,000 award to cover future hospital expenses of a traffic victim who is confined to wheelchair.

Mr. Justice Donald Morand said in his decision that no Canadian court is on record for ever having made a similar ruling. He said he was doing so because Manuel Dias, 32, of Toronto, will require an average of 10 days' hospital care every year for the rest of his life.

The judge also granted the commission an additional award of $28,244 to cover hospital and medical costs since Mr. Dias lost the use of both his legs in a two-car collision outside nearby Cookeville, Ont., in 1966.

The total award of $35,244 will be deducted from $177,209 granted Mr. Dias in a Supreme Court of Canada decision in 1968 that went against the old Toronto Township, now the town of Mississauga, and a police constable. Mr. Dias' car was in collision with a township police cruiser driven by the constable.

In its application to the Ontario Supreme Court, the commission asked that the entire award of damages made by the Supreme Court of Canada be put in its hands, with the exception of $50,000 which Mr. Dias had already received.

Drug Questionnaire Invalid: Trustee

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Findings of a study into the use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs by local high school students are invalid because students didn't take the questionnaire seriously, a former school board trustee said Friday.

W. R. Bachner said in an interview the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation questionnaire was filled with loaded questions, which connected infrequent drinkers with heavy drinkers and students who had experimented with drugs once or twice with regular users.

"To some extent the kids are laughing at us," he said. "They're so tired of being punched and pulled and valloped and whomped that they're rebelling by not giving too serious answers."

The survey of about 12,000 students in London's 12 high schools showed that 14 per cent have used drugs, 48 per cent have smoked tobacco and 68 per cent have used alcohol.

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Troops Help Battle Saskatchewan Floods

Midwest Rivers Still Swollen

By The Associated Press

Thousands of persons remained homeless today as swollen rivers in the United States Midwest continued their spring rampage.

Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in North Central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 37-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 Thursday.

Army engineers estimated another 4,000 would have to leave their homes before Wednesday when a 22-foot crest is expected.

The James River and its branches started receding at Jamestown, N.D., where 450 families were evacuated.

Residents of Fargo, N.D., along the Red River, which flows north between North Dakota and Minnesota, braced for a crest by midweek predicted at 38.5 feet—21 feet above flood level.

The Red River, which crested earlier at Wahpeton, N.D., also caused severe flooding in northwest Minnesota.

The Mississippi River began depositing overflow from its numerous tributaries from the north Central part of Minnesota to St. Paul.

At least 3,000 persons were homeless in Minnesota and the drowning of four persons Sunday brought the number of flood related deaths in that state to seven.

At St. Paul water flowed Sunday through one of the city's suburbs and the Burlington Railroad and the Milwaukee line discontinued service to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Downstream on the Mississippi, some 60 families were evacuated from Lacrosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis. The Mississippi also climbed over flood stage today at East Dubuque, Ill., and near the flood mark at Dubuque, Iowa.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few sprinkles of light rain are expected over Ontario tonight or Tuesday. Temperatures will continue about normal over all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	36
One Year Ago	75	46

Piao Mao's Heir

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party today adopted a new constitution based on Mao Tse-tung's philosophy and naming Lin Piao as Mao's heir as ruler of China, a Peking broadcast said.

The broadcast by the New China News Agency said the Communist party congress, which opened April 1 in Peking, held a plenary session today after nearly two weeks of small group discussions. It did not say how much longer the congress would continue.

The plenary session unanimously adopted a political report by Lin and the new constitution, the agency said.

The congress apparently has yet to elect a new party Central Committee to replace the ruling body riddled by purges since the start in August 1966 of Mao's great proletarian cultural revolution.

Today's communique said the party is "unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi."

Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted last fall from party and government posts and accused of leading a faction trying to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote bourgeois ideas, rather than promoting continued radical policies favored by Mao.

Revenge Is Sweet But Costly

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An irate citizen had sweet revenge against a train but paid a heavy price for it.

The 34-year-old Windsor man drove his car onto a CNR lever closing Saturday and parked it.

Then he stood back and watched the frustration of a shunting freight train with nowhere to go.

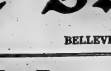
Patrolling police drove the man's car off the tracks and demanded an explanation.

The man told them he had been held up at a level crossing for 18 minutes and he intended to exact the same toll from the railway.

Then he drove his car back on the tracks again.

Police had the vehicle towed away and told the driver to go home.

He told them he intended to block the tracks with his body so the constables recovered that too, and he spent the night in jail.



Planes Battle Over Suez

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian jets battled high above the Suez Canal today while artillery and tank fire boomed across the waterway. The Israelis claimed they shot down an Egyptian MiG fighter.

Fighting engulfed the southern end of the 103-mile waterway after the Egyptians opened up with tanks, artillery and light arms, an Israeli spokesman said.

Cairo Radio said one Egyptian plane was forced to make an emergency landing on Egyptian territory. It claimed the Egyptians shot down one Israeli plane and damaged another, but the Israeli spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned safely to their bases.

The aerial battle erupted at 11:30 a.m., shortly after guns rumbled along the waterway for the eighth consecutive day. An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptian army wounded two Israeli soldiers.

The spokesman said a group of Egyptian MiGs crossed the canal and flew over the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula.

Israeli jets intercepted them, and one Egyptian fighter was hit, he said. He reported that it was seen to fall into Egyptian territory.

Today's Chuckle

Teenager to his father: "But Dad, I've got to be a nonconformist — how else can I be like the other kids?"

Dikes Raised Awaiting Peak

By The Canadian Press

A hundred Canadian Forces troops from Calgary and 50 from Moose Jaw, Sask., were to join hundreds of civilian volunteers today in the battle against flooding in southern Saskatchewan which has already claimed one life.

Action was to be concentrated at Lumsden, a community of 600 about 17 miles northeast of Regina, where dikes had to be raised another foot to withstand a peak expected Wednesday on the Qu'Appelle River.

Gordon Tanner, director of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization, announced the decision to bring in the troops at a news conference Sunday night.

The one fatality attributed to the floods occurred 140 miles southeast of Regina near Glen Ewen when 39-year-old Paul Bjerndal was thrown into the flood-swollen Souris River as his small boat capsized Saturday. Police said his wife and three girls, aged between seven and 11, managed to swim to safety. The family was apparently out for a sight-seeing trip on the river near their home. Dragging for Bjerndal's body continued.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Gordon Grant, after completing an aerial survey during the weekend, said the Lumsden region looked like the danger point.

And officials said water from Moose Jaw Creek and Wascana Creek appeared to be flowing north into the Qu'Appelle system, intensifying the threat to Lumsden.

At Moose Jaw, however, the threat seemed to be easing Sunday night after 40 families had to be evacuated from their homes in the southwest sector during the weekend.

Mayor L. H. Lewry has asked the provincial government for financial aid to repair damages estimated to be thousands of dollars.

It's pretty certain that the crest has passed Moose Jaw and it will continue to recede," said Stan Blackwell, a spokesman for the Saskatchewan Water Resources Commission in Regina.

Mr. Blackwell said Regina, which has only minor flooding from Wascana Creek, its edge will probably get a slow rise and a peak in two or three days.

At Roche Percee, about 25 miles southeast of Regina, along the Souris, all but seven families in the community of 160 people were evacuated.

A few miles upstream, at Estevan, Mayor Greg Trout said "in general, we are not out of the woods yet, but we're holding our own."

At Weyburn, 70 miles southeast of Regina, where the Souris dropped three feet during the weekend, several of the 14 families evacuated were returning to their homes and businesses were planning to re-open today after being shut for five days.

'Miracle' Revives Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A $75,000,000 Stargazer satellite, which has disclosed new secrets of the universe, suffered an apparent electrical failure Saturday and came within three hours of death when it suddenly recovered.

"It must be some kind of a miracle," commented a spokesman for the United States space agency's Goddard Space Flight Centre. "We had given it up.

"It was within three hours of losing its battery charge and dying when it unexpectedly started receiving radio commands from the ground again."

The problem started at 8:30 a.m. EST when the second orbiting astronomical observatory, OAO-2, refused to accept commands from a station in Santiago, Chile.

Data transmitted from the satellite showed it was tumbling slowly out of control, which prevented its solar cells from drawing vital power from the sun to charge its batteries.

Then, at 5 p.m., the satellite accepted a command from a station in Australia, and then accepted 50 subsequent signals without a miss.

Controllers ordered OAO-2 into a so-called sun-hashing mode in which the craft turns slowly under gyroscope control to obtain maximum solar power.

"This buys us time to learn what the problem is," the spokesman said.

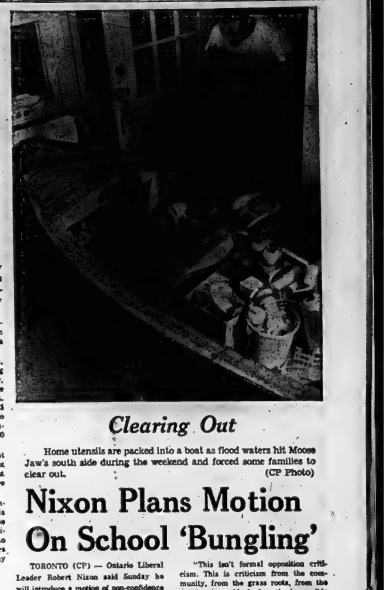
The Stargazer had been working perfectly for more than four months since its Dec. 7 launching from Cape Kennedy, providing astronomers with a treasurehouse of information about stars and other celestial objects.

Israel Could Get A-bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday he thinks Israel can develop atomic weapons within six months "if she hasn't already done so."

He made the statement in answer to a question on the NBC program Meet the Press.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said peace could be reached only through face-to-face negotiations.



Clearing Out

Home utensils are packed into a boat as flood waters hit Moose Jaw's south side during the weekend and forced some families to clear out. (CP Photo)

Nixon Plans Motion On School 'Bungling'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Sunday he will introduce a motion of non-confidence in the government Wednesday because of the "bungling way it has handled county school board legislation."

The Opposition leader said in a statement that information from all parts of the province showed there had been a dramatic jump in school costs in an "alarming number" of communities.

He said the government "jumped the gun" by implementing the county school board legislation without providing an adequate tax base.

Mr. Nixon said he is "alarmed at the minister of education's inactivity in coping with increasing costs."

"This isn't formal opposition criticism. This is criticism from the community, from the grass roots, from the people who suddenly face the impossible tax increases due to the government's grant structure."

He said the government had simply shifted the "fiscal nightmare, predicted by the provincial treasurer, to the local treasurer."

"The program should have been phased in over a four to five-year period with the government assuming 80 per cent of the cost of education," he said.

Mr. Nixon said later in an interview he would introduce the motion of non-confidence as an amendment to a government motion for a debate on the estimates.

News Briefs

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Two Czechoslovakian soccer fans who came here to watch a game Sunday night have asked for political asylum, police said today.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli military court ruled Sunday that captured members of Arab guerrilla groups cannot be considered prisoners-of-war under the Geneva Convention.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Four Iraqis, all Moslems, were executed in Baghdad at dawn Sunday as collaborators with the United States Central Intelligence Agency, the official Iraqi news agency reported.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government is reported considering setting for the first time DDT tolerance levels for fish as result of the recent discovery of dangerous levels of the pesticide in coho salmon in Lake Michigan.

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TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said today Japan's claim to Okinawa must be settled if his country and the United States want to work as true partners for world peace.

Franco's Foe Hides 32 Years In Own House

MALAGA (AP) — When General Francisco Franco's nationalist troops entered the Spanish village of Mijas on Feb. 2, 1937, the local people thought their Republican mayor, Manuel Cortes Quero, had fled to France or Mexico.

But during the weekend, Cortes Quero walked into Civil Guard headquarters here and announced that he had been hiding in his home in the village ever since that day 32 years ago. Afraid of reprisals, he had stayed in his refuge until he learned of Franco's decree granting general amnesty for all crimes committed in Spain before April 1, 1939.

Cortes Quero, now 64, said he spent all the 32 years of hiding in one room, to which his wife Julissa took his meals every day.

Poisonous Gas Filled Students' Drug Factory

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police evacuated rooming houses near the University of Wisconsin Sunday after raiding a clandestine laboratory which they said contained chemicals capable of exploding and producing lethal gas.

Stanley Davenport, head of the police narcotics division, said state and city agents entered the room unaware it had been cleared only moments earlier of fumes which could have killed "every policeman who entered the place."

Davenport said the laboratory, on the second storey of a rooming house, was set up to make hallucinatory drugs which he declined to identify. Two students were taken into custody.

Students, he said, had been working in the lab wearing masks as protection against gas which had been pumped from the small room shortly before the officers arrived.

"It's fortunate we moved in when we did," he said. "If we had moved in 15 minutes earlier, every policeman who entered the place would have been dead."

Harry McBall

They Meant What They Said!

Traffic lines up along the Bay Bridge Road this morning as the Ontario highways department went ahead with a repairs project announced last week. Motorists waited hopefully for permission to cross sole Belleville-Rossmore link, but department apparently meant what it said. Only emergency vehicles can use causway during off-peak closing hours. (See Page 3.)

Board Halts Activity On School Addition

Hastings county board of education has stopped construction on Harmony junior school pending a re-evaluation of the location and design of the building.

The self - contained unit, on a site adjacent to the present school on the 8th of Thurlow road, was to include three regular classrooms, two special education classrooms, a 400 - seat general purpose room, and change rooms for physical education. Cost was estimated at about $98,825, but this was not final.

The Thurlow school board signed the contract for the school on Dec. 31, 1968, the day before county - wide boards came into effect. Clearing of the site in preparation for construction ceased following the last county board meeting, when the matter was discussed in caucus.

L. A. Kelly, superintendent of administrative services for the county board said this morning work on the site was stopped until a re - appraisal of the situation could be made and reported to the board.

"The school was designed for Thurlow's needs, but now we must look at the needs of the entire county," he said.

Trustee Mildred Walker of Thurlow said today he had been opposed to the site and location of the school from the first, and sent a letter stating this to the deputy minister of education over 14 months ago. Mr. Walker was a member of the Thurlow board.

A petition to this effect, signed by 400 residents, also went to the deputy minister at the same time.

Mr. Walker raised the issue of the school at the county board meeting and was asked the administrative staff to look into the situation.

His argument that construction should not proceed without consultation with neighboring municipalities, to consider the needs of the entire southern portion of the county.

"Any new school should be within the reach of future sewer systems," he said.

Besides the present Harmony school, with about 430 pupils on an eight acre site, is "four or five times the density normally allowed" where septic tanks are used, according to Mr. Walker. He claimed that a second junior school on an adjacent five or six acre site, would lead to "eventual serious contamination".

Mr. Walker also argued that the proposed purpose room, costing about $120,000 to build, was a needless duplication of the one already in existence at the present school.

"A school should be a community affair," he said. "The present general purpose room is used only about six times a year for community events, because there is no community in the area and never likely to be one."

Mr. Walker also objected to lack of any staff or principal's room in the proposed junior school, and the inclusion of two change rooms. He claimed change rooms are unnecessary in a junior school, and no other school of the same type now includes them.

"The three classrooms are box like regular rooms, when most junior schools are now built with open area rooms," he added.

Cement Plant Causes Concern

The threat of the possible closing of the Point Anne Canada Cement plant is causing a lot of unnecessary concern, according to plant manager John Legate.

Company president Taylor Kennedy made the statement last week in Montreal, that if three of the company's plants did not begin to operate more efficiently they would be closed down.

According to Mr. Kennedy three of the company's plants, including the one near Belleville must begin to operate more efficiently, or close down.

Mr. Legate stated this morning that some of the comments of Mr. Kennedy had been pulled from context and that stories so far about his comments have also failed to mention that corrective steps have already been taken and more are on their way.

"By corrective measures," said Mr. Legate, "I'm referring to modernization."

"In the same speech Mr. Kennedy referred to efficiency. He stated that improvements had already been made and that more corrective measures are on the drawing board and would be announced as they are completed."

Projects Planned By Village Council

TWEED — The recent regular meeting of the Tweed Village Council met in the Municipal Building with the following in attendance: Reeve Barbara Allen, Councillors: Mrs. Dora Courneyea, Kenneth Thompson, Edwin Champagne and Harry Thompson.

Clarke T. Rollins M.P.P. advised that he would contact the Department of Public Works in respect to the matter of redecorating the Department of Lands and Forests offices in the Municipal Building.

Hastings and Prince Edwards' Health Unit reported that tests of water samples taken in March 1969 on two different occasions, were all satisfactory.

Department of Labor is permitting workmen to work seven hours under Section 8 of the Employment Standards Act of 1968 while engaged at snow removal or water works repairs.

Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs circular letters gave detailed explanations of the contemplated changes in the method of assessment to be made by Provincial Assessors.

A letter was also received from the Tweed Kiwanis Club inviting the Council members (Tweed Village) to attend one of its dinner meetings. The members were pleased to accept the invitation and the Clerk was asked to advise them that they would plan to attend on April 17.

The council decided to advertise their intention to construct "sanitary sewers" and "water main" on Colling Street — in the portions of said street not now serviced.

Councillor Champagne brought to the attention of the Council members the desire to donate for Village and vicinity use, an "Ambulance Van" if the Council would meet certain conditions. The Council accepted this offer and will make provision for storage and insure and maintain the same.

A by-law was introduced to spend, on Village streets under the provisions of the Highway Improvement Act during the year 1969, an amount up to $13,000 for maintenance and $19,000 for construction.

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A home in Bloomfield was ignited twice from the heat of a grassfire on Sunday. However, the Bloomfield fire department managed to save the home. Belleville was plagued with many calls due to grass fires over the weekend and firemen warn the public to be careful when burning brush.

Grass Fire Ignites Home Twice

A grass fire in Bloomfield almost claimed a tenant house on Highway 33, one mile west of Bloomfield late Sunday afternoon.

Bloomfield fire chief Ralph Rolson warned people about grass fires, asking them to wait until there was a little green grass showing before they ignite grass fires.

The close call in Bloomfield came after a grass fire, intentionally started, got out of hand and spread to a lumber pile adjacent to the home owned by Donald Parliament.

Although the home was ignited twice from the heat of the fire department managed to save the building.

On the mutual aid beats the Wellington fire department also rushed to the scene but it turned out that the extra help was not necessary.

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Firemen Plagued by 17 Fires

Grassfires, 17 of them, handled by the Belleville Fire Department over the weekend, have sparked criticism and words of caution from fire chief Leo Culhane.

The 17 calls took place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There were two calls to Sidney one to Ameliasburg and one to Thurlow townships and the rest were in Belleville.

His criticized people who leave fires unattended.

"People set these fires and then walk away," he said.

He added that not all people were doing that, but many of them were being careless.

"They had 100 up in Toronto yesterday. The fields are so dry," he commented.

Mr. Culhane also said that people were carelessly tossing matches and cigarette butts from their cars and that the dry grass was easy to burn.

And fighting grassfires has become a problem at this time of year. The grass is dry, but the ground is soft and damp, and as a result, the heavy fire trucks are restricted to certain areas where they can park to fight the blazes.

But, it is the carelessness of people that is the main problem.

"I would advise people to be very careful about burning off grass," Mr. Culhane said. "It is just caution they have to take."

Decision Expected Soon

Air Industry Looking at Picton

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A meeting tomorrow in Ottawa between government and private enterprises could point the way to a sudden prosperity for this town.

The session will debate the potential of the now-being-abandoned Picton army camp as an aircraft industry site, says Mayor McFarland.

If a positive trend is set the Ottawa talks, the sequel will bring further discussions with local government in the near future, says the mayor.

Name of the industry is being kept secret.

However, says, Mayor McFarland, it already operates two facilities in the United States, has been seeking a new site in Europe or North America and apparently likes what it sees in Picton.

It is interested in seven hangers and the runways of the Picton camp — legacy from World War II air training days — but not the housing or recreation facilities, says the mayor.

Since the defence department confirmed March 4 that the camp was being phased out by September, the province has been on to find an economic alternative to the now-bustling military installation.

The federal Crown Assets Corp. spokesman moved in to survey the property's potential valued at a total $14,000,000.

With the appraisals concluded, says Mayor McFarland, the province is now "in a bargaining position," to dispose of camp assets.

A spokesman guards against deterioration of camp facilities, says the mayor, who adds he has tried to push it all I could in cut through red tape."

Both the government and the industry "are happy" with the situation to date, says Mayor McFarland.

Today's meeting was originally scheduled for last Friday but was cancelled because officials of both sides could not conveniently meet.

If an agreement is reached the stage will see meetings with Picton and Hallowell township to discuss municipal services to the site.

Hallowell township David Taylor says Reeve George Vincent, has been alerted to have his council ready for such a meeting.

Woman Injured

Two Belleville people were very lucky to get out of an accident alive Saturday night according to provincial police in Prince Edward county.

A car driven by Alan H. Alair left the West Lake road at 10.41 Saturday night, took out 12 guard rails, went over a ten foot embankment and rolled over several times.

The car was completely demolished and police estimate damage at over $4,000.

Mr. Alair was not hurt and his wife, Ruth, is in Kingston General Hospital.

Everything But Ducks

Young Douglas Gill of Carrying Place makes the best out of a flooding problem affecting the family property in the village. He's been having fun paddling his father's duck boat around the front yard since excess water collected there.

BIRTHS

TRACEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tracey (nee Elizabeth Pratt) a daughter, on Friday, April 11, 1969 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

DEATHS

HARRY — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, April 12, 1969, Jay Douglas Harry, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harry, R. R. 3, Napanee, Dear brother of Catherine, at home. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry, R. R. 3, Napanee, and Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, R. R. 1, Desoronto. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 15th at 2 p.m. Interment in Wicklow Cemetery.

JOYCE, Mrs. Helena Marion — Of Toronto passed away on Tuesday, April 8, 1969 in her 78th year, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sager of Shannonville. Beloved wife of Vernon Joyce, Deseronto. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Hilda) Clow and Mrs. Wilson (Irma) Sager of Shannonville, Gerald Sager of Shannonville, Roy Sager of Toronto.

Funeral service was held at Roseneath Funeral Home in the Chapel on Thursday, April 17th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Tilley officiated. Interment in Wicklow Cemetery.

SIMPSON, William J. — At Kingston General Hospital, Saturday, April 5, 1969, Dr. William James Simpson, age 80 years, late of 21 Bay Street, Trenton. Beloved husband of Mary Dickson. Beloved father of Mrs. Archibald (Helen) Trenton and Irene, at home. Loving grandfather of Mrs. Ross (Joan) Bellamy.

Resting at the Allen Funeral Home, Trenton, for service in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 15th at 2 p.m. Reverend D. E. Bryant officiating.

Interment in Wicklow Cemetery.

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We would never forget,
We loved you dear and prayed to keep you here,
For God to make you well again,
God thought best to take you part,
We wished you die and it broke our heart.

Each day we sadly miss you,
Deeply do we mourn,
Lonely is our life without you,
Heart sad to bear our cross,
Still loved, still missed, still ever dear.

Mom and Dad and sister Debbie.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special "thank you" to Dr. Mercer, Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Dewar, Dr. Brown, Dr. Scott and 3rd floor west, Ann Ave., Ward 5 and Ward 6 and Emergency. Also St. Mark's United Church, Mary Martin's Class.

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Mrs. Marjorie Lemieux.

The family of the late Mrs. Cora Thompson wish to thank relatives, friends, neighbors and especially Dr. Ireton, for all their kindness, friends and neighbors who sent cards of sympathy, donations, flowers, and those who attended the funeral service and interment of a dear mother. Special thanks to Rev. Adam, Rev. R. Tilley and Bush Funeral Home.

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Bay Bridge Closed

Work crews promptly closed the Bay Bridge at 9 a.m. today — and traffic almost immediately began lining up along the causeway.

The flow of traffic was light compared to normal volume across the busy Belleville — Prince Edward County road link.

Some vehicles had out-of-town licences, while others were local drivers apparently unaware of last weeks' highways department warnings of the shutdown.

Repair work on bridge deck will close the Highway 14 link for about two weeks during daily off-peak hours — 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

The department suggests that motorists use the Quinte Skyway at Deseronto or Highway 33 at Trenton as alternate routes.

However, emergency situations already have been covered in the pre-project planning.

Belleville fire department, which provides fire protection for much of the Bay of Quinte shoreline area, has a truck stationed on the Prince Edward side of the bridge during the shutdown. Fire chief Leo Culhane says the fire crew is in radio and telephone contact with city headquarters.

Ambulances also have immediate access to the county.

Both LaSalle and City ambulance companies — which service much of Prince Edward's north end — say the highways department informed them earlier the bridge would be cleared when necessary for emergency vehicles.

The bridge will be closed Monday through Fridays.

No Inquest Into Fatality

No inquest will be held into the death of a nine-year-old Sidney township boy killed in what police describe as a "freak accident" on the family homestead Saturday.

John Douglas Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harry, RR 5 Trenton, died when he was crushed between the collapsing tailgate of a dump truck and corn-grinding machine.

Provincial police say the boy was on his way to see his father working in a nearby field when he apparently clambered onto the back of the truck in the barnyard. The tailgate collapsed, pinning the boy across the chest against the grinder.

The Harry farm is on the third concession of Sidney township near the Vandervoort's side road, about two miles northwest of Bayside.

It was the second weekend fatality in the Quinte district.

Friday afternoon, a 50-year-old Montreal woman was fatally hurt in a two-car crash on Highway 2 near Odessa.

Mrs. Mary Louise Vickers suffered severe head injuries and died enroute to hospital at Napanee.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE, FRIDAY, April 18 at St. John's Parish Hall, Foster Ave. Square and Dance Festival. Prizes, midnight lunch. $1 admission. Ap14-2t

WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION Euchre party, Tuesday, April 15, 8 p.m., Riverside Church. Admission 35c, prizes.

BELLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club presents Annual Dollies Party and Fashion Show, "Something Special", Wednesday, May 21, 1969, 8 p.m. Cake Walk, door prizes. Tickets may be had from York Clay (tel. 16 - 1385). Tickets $1.50 from club members. Ap14-21-28-My5-12-19

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday Elks' Hall, 198 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N15-tf-rm-tf

EUCHRE, STORES OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 35c. Ap1-tf-Mon.-tf

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Philippa Faulkner at Corby Public Library — Pinnacle Street. April 14 to Monday April 21, Monday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 - 12.30. Ap9-11t

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, Tuesday, April 15th, 8 p.m. Recreation Hall, Speaker: Mr. Robert Bandee, "Medical Social Work". Ap12-2t

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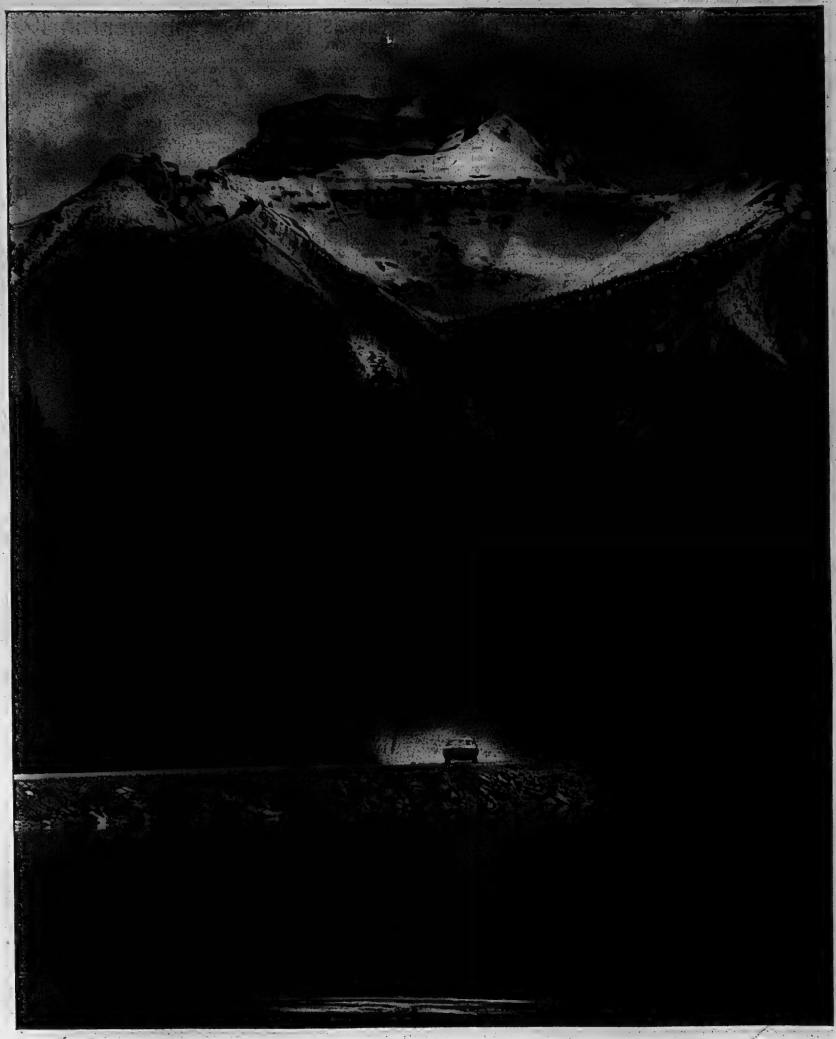

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Unemployment Fund

Hard on the heels of the establishment in Belleville of regional offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Government organization for the protection of jobless Canadians has issued a number of booklets outlining its operations.

One disturbing aspect of unemployment insurance is misuse of the fund. "Chiselling a few bucks," as one of the UIC publications points out, is bad principle in itself. Unfortunately it all mounts up — to the point where in 1968 alone loss to the fund through fraud was estimated at more than $3,000,000.

The UIC emphasizes this is a conservative estimate and quotes the late Blair Fraser, well-known Canadian writer who just before his death in 1968 noted that the biggest fraud in Canada is worked every year on the Government's Unemployment Insurance Fund. He suggested if all who sought to obtain money from the fund by false pretences were unmasked, it would appear Canadians were being cheated out of about $15,000,000 a year.

However, the UIC says the number of cases investigated, the number of frauds detected and the number of prosecutions are all going up.

Meanwhile, J. M. DesRoches, Chief Commissioner of the UIC, points out that more than 5.5 million Canadians, from a labor force of 7.6 million have Unemployment Insurance protection. Benefits paid out between July 1, 1941 when the fund came into being, and October 31, 1968 totalled $6,015,844,404.31.

The new Belleville establishment of the UIC is listed among the regional offices. Headquarters are in Ottawa and the other regional offices are in Moncton, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

A Violent Society

Violence in the United States takes many forms. Student riots (not unknown in Canada either) and civil rights demonstrations are but two manifestations of the sickness that grips society in the most advanced (materially at least) country in the world.

Group violence is one thing, but the other kind, involving individuals and families, is even more tragic. It reflects the alienation and the lack of warmth that characterizes so much of human relationships today. There are many other factors of course: mental instability, the business of just keeping up, for instance, of competing with friends and neighbors.

It affects all levels of society. Two examples have been presented in recent days. Charles Hepler, 50, publisher of the Reader's Digest, was stabbed twice in his Stamford, Connecticut, home. The 17-year-old son of Hepler (who was reported in satisfactory condition despite a collapsed lung) was being held by police in connection with the incident.

From Margate, New Jersey, came word of the other tragedy. There a school principal shot and killed his wife and three young children before turning the gun on himself.

Countless other cases of homicide occur every day in the United States where approximately 17,000 gun deaths, accidental and otherwise, are reported every year. It is a major tragedy to which Americans, by their familiarity with the situation, seem to have become blinded.

The Dance

Sheila Mackinnon, back from Russia and a tour with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, thinks attitudes are changing with regard to this dance form. Hitherto, it has been regarded as rather effeminate for men to take up ballet.

To be a male dancer you must be superbly fit. It is as physically demanding as many an Olympic event. In short, no place for weaklings. Others may look askance at a son who show any bent in this direction but according to Miss Mackinnon (principal dancer with the company) "we need men."

"It is not effeminate to dance," she added. A female soloist wants a real man on stage beside her. He has to be masculine and strong . . . Slowly attitudes are changing."

From a national and patriotic standpoint, the more Canadians who come forward the better, for the astonishing fact is that Miss Mackinnon, who is from Victoria, and David Moroni are the only Canadians in the company of 25. The rest are Americans and Australians. Yet everywhere they go the company are told they have a "distinctive Canadian style."

So much for our national sovereignty. . . .

Senate Key to ABM System Approval

Ted Kennedy Seen as Nixon's Opponent in 1972 Election

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — A battle with strong political implications for Senator Edward Kennedy and President Nixon is shaping up over the controversial counter-missile system and escalating military spending in general.

The White House is said to be so sure that Kennedy will be the Democrats' 1972 presidential candidate against Republican Nixon that it is already keeping a comprehensive record of his stand on touchy issues.

At the top of the list is Kennedy's staunch opposition, in concert with Congressional colleagues of both parties, to the anti-ballistic missile system which Nixon favors.

Fate of the ABM will be sealed in the Senate, which will be called upon to approve this year's initial appropriation for its deployment. Approval by the House of Representatives seems a foregone conclusion.

Actually the cost of the system is but part of the broader argument that the military-industrial complex has far too great an influence over government policy and that tax money is being poured into the Pentagon at the expense of other crying domestic needs.

In the background is the fact the defence department now is spending more than $80,000,000,000 annually—as much as at the height of the Second World War. And recently the United States dead in Vietnam surpassed the Korean War toll of 33,629.

While Kennedy advisers have insisted that his opposition is strictly non-partisan, there are some who sympathize with his thesis against the ABM but say they will shy off if it becomes a vehicle for the Massachusetts Democrat's political ambitions.

For one, Senator John Sherman Cooper (Dem. Ky.), while vigorously opposed to the ABM has made it clear he will go his own way if the campaign becomes anti-Nixon in tone.

The campaign headed by Kennedy and Senate colleagues Charles H. Percy (Rep. Ill.) and Philip A. Hart (Dem. Mich.) is but one of several touchstones for the nationwide opposition to the ABM that appears to be taking shape.

Additionally, a bipartisan political group known as the Ad Hoc Committee of New Yorkers against ABM has support from Republicans and Democrats and from Fred O'Dwyer, as unsuccessful candidate for the Senate and supporter of Senator Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination last November.

Actually there is broad support for the idea that Kennedy is seeking to rally to the anti-ABM cause—and to himself—the grassroots college enthusiasm that last year focused on the anti-Vietnam war protests of McCarthy.

If so, the White House will be watching closely. Aides make no secret of the fact they are collecting a record of Kennedy's position on issues likely for the expected political clash with Nixon.

And remarkably, Nixon himself has not gone out on the limb any farther than absolutely necessary to rally support for the modified ABM system he has proposed.

With the outcome of the congressional battle still in doubt, he has done little more than give it his blessing and then let the defence department carry the battle for its approval.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The steamship Titanic struck an iceberg in the Atlantic Ocean on her maiden voyage 57 years ago today—in 1912—and sank before dawn April 15 with a loss of 1,503 lives of the 2,207 aboard. The largest vessel afloat, 45,000 tons and 882½ feet long, costing $7,500,000, the Titanic was believed unsinkable. She hadn't enough liferafts and lifeboats to accommodate all those aboard.

1828—Noah Webster published his first Dictionary.

1943—Pierre Laval became the head of the French Vichy government.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed northeast France; German troops attempted infiltration of Allied lines in Italy; Canada signed a treaty with China relinquishing extra-territorial rights.

Former Chiang Kai-shek Aide Dead

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The death in Peking of Gen. Chang Chih-chang, once Chiang Kai-shek's chief aide-de-camp, removes another potential bridge between Communist and Nationalist China.

Peking Radio announced that Chang died Sunday after an illness. He was 79.

A florid-faced military man with liberal intellectual leanings, Chang was one of a score of Kuomintang leaders who defected to the Communists following Mao Tse-tung's conquest of China in 1949.

Li Tsung-jen, once acting president of National China, was another. He quit exile in the United States to spend the last years of his life in Peking, where he died in January.

Chang, Li and other military men who defected were living examples of the Chinese art of compromise. Many of them had fought fiercely against the Communists, yet they did not find it inconsistent to join the former enemy. The Communists, equally pragmatic, not only welcomed them but gave them positions of honor and trust.

The leading survivor of this group is Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of modern China and sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. She is one of Communist China's two vice-presidents.

Mme. Sun and the former Kuomintang leaders did not become full-fledged Communists. Instead, they were active in the Communist-sponsored Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee, a front group which periodically appealed to the Nationalists on Formosa to overthrow Chiang Kai-shek or defect to the mainland as they had.

For Chang, Li Tsung-jen and Mme. Sun, China was the overriding consideration, not who ruled it.

The Women of Israel

Montreal Gazette

The Israeli woman today wears many faces.

She may be a mini-skirted teeny-bopper, a white-capped policewoman, a soldier who has seen much strife as she struggled to help her people.

She may be an overworked Arab woman barely out of purdah, her body wrapped in layers of wool embroidery and veils.

Or she may be Golda Meir, Israel's tough-minded leader.

When Gazette photographer Tedd Church visited Israel recently, he was fascinated by its women. He noted that the Israeli girls were just as mod, just as fashionable as women in trend-setting London, Paris and Rome.

Skirts were short and even shorter. Chains hung low, shoes were chunky and sunglasses dominated.

Even girl-soldiers managed to hike their skirts a little above the knee and keep them there — a length that would raise eyebrows in the Canadian Armed Forces.

But when it came to beaches, he readily admitted his bias and couldn't resist photographing bevies of the skimpily-clad beauties.

Back To Nature

Why do so many people equate a lack of clothes with a lack of morals? After all, people were pretty well covered around the time of Charles the Second, but I understand moral standards were none too high.— A listener's letter, broadcast in the BBC's Woman's Hour

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1949

Well known in Ontario Provincial Police circles in this district, Corporal W. Morley Dunford, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant and posted to No. 1 detachment of the force at Chatham.

30 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1939

Dorothy Cockburn of Toronto is spending the Easter holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goudy, Foster Ave., St., is spending the Easter vacation in Toronto, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Clark.

Clarence Elliott, of Kelvington, Sask., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. Arbuckle, E. Dundas St.,

40 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1929

Arthur Ketcheson has returned to Detroit after spending Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ketcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, Albert St., are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. J. R. Weir of this city is spending a few days in Toronto.

The regular meeting of the Presto Music Club was held at the home of Mrs. McKinnon, Charles St. An interesting program of old English music was arranged by Alec Gordon.

50 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1919

The official board of Holloway Street Methodist Church has extended a call to the Rev. A. H. Foster of Whitby to become pastor of the church, and the invitation has been accepted.

Twenty boys and young men appeared before the Police Magistrate in court this morning charged with riding bicycles on the sidewalks. The total costs and fines amounted to $100. Seventeen paid a fine of $5 each and costs and three were allowed to go owing to their youth.

U. S. Policy Decision

Arms Control Crux of Talks on World Problems

By ARCH McKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has given its firmest word yet on the timing for talks with the Soviet Union that should cover the waterfront.

Use of arms control discussions as a peg for a broader range of issues has been President Nixon's aim—barring disruptive intervention from fresh flareups in the Middle East, the Sino-Soviet feud, Vietnam or Czechoslovakia.

State Secretary William Rogers Monday in his first press conference expressed hope talks with Moscow on arms limitations "will begin in the late spring or early summer."

The NATO ministerial meeting here Thursday and Friday on the 20th anniversary of the alliance will be informed of U.S. plans, in keeping with Nixon's emphasis on greater Allied consultation.

The fact that the Vietnam war has been generating a new wave of domestic opposition indicates this is still problem No. 1 for the U.S. It is generally believed the U.S. has been leaning as hard as it can on the Soviet Union for whatever help it can get in speeding a solution there.

The Soviet Union appears to have its own reasons for wanting talks with the U.S. Although officials here believe the timing is good, or as good as can be expected, it remains to be seen how far Soviet self-interest will lead to understanding with the U.S.

Aside from consultations on Vietnam, the Russians have joined with the U.S., Britain and France in four-power discussions at the United Nations on the Middle East.

Nixon has specifically linked arms control with the Middle East in the past, in recognition that the Arabs depend on the Soviet Union for arms and Israel on the West.

The Soviet Union included Washington in its campaign to tell its side of the story about the recent crisis with China along the Siberian border.

The U.S. has steered clear of taking sides in an episode that brought relations between Peking and Moscow to a Communist low.

The U.S. has also avoided reacting to the latest show of Soviet determination to keep Czechoslovakia within its political and economic orbit at all costs.

Rogers deplored the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia but saw no reason "at the moment" why the situation should interfere with efforts to improve Soviet relations.

There may be one point on which the two superpowers are already agreed, as hinted at by President Nixon and Defence Secretary Melvin Rogers.

This may be the necessity in the eyes of both countries to go ahead with counter-missile systems against the threat of a Chinese nuclear force which will arise when China has developed a long-range missile to go with its hydrogen bomb.

Letter to the Editor

Premium Is Refused On U.S. $5 Bill

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Having just returned from a visit to the United Sates I found myself with only American currency when obliged to take a 75 cent taxi ride in the city. I tendered $5 in U.S. money.

The driver studied his despatcher who said the money must be taken at par.

I subsequently phoned the company. They had not thought about the matter, were sorry I felt the way I did", but made no offer to refund the 35 cents appropriated by the driver.

In the larger and tourist-conscious cities of this Province, at least, a token rate of exchange premium is offered for U.S. funds. It would seem that at the start of the 1969 tourist season the citizens of this city could well consider what courtesies they will extend to travellers caught in transit before the banks open.

J. C. WILSON.

Lt. Col. Angus Duffy and Lt. Col. Everett Fairman bid their former Army Padre, A. S. McConnell, farewell along with Jack Lundberg and Dick Burns, following a church parade and special service by the local veterans' groups, to St. Thomas' Church on Sunday.

Veterans Honor Archdeacon

Belleville war veterans Sunday honored a distinguished comrade Archdeacon A. S. McConnell.

The archdeacon, who retires this month as rector of St. Thomas Anglican church, is a veteran of both world wars.

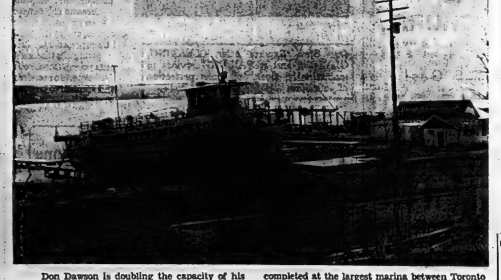
An active member of local veterans' organizations, the wartime padre was suddenly the centre of attention in his own church as he took the regular Sunday morning service.

City veterans crossed organization lines to stage a traditional church parade — marching into church with colors flying.

Jack Lundberg, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association dominion president, described the rector as a "staunch friend" and "an inspiration" to troops in battle.

Also participating in the service were Angus Duffy and Everett Fairman, two wartime comrades of Archdeacon McConnell. Both men later went on from war service to command the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

During his sermon, the archdeacon emphasized the fellowship that grew out of the ugliness of war.



Don Dawson is doubling the capacity of his Deseronto marina. Two sets of finger docks as well as inside and outside mooring are just about completed at the largest marina between Toronto and Montreal.

Marina Doubles Boat Capacity

Deseronto is fast becoming a port . . . and the reason why is Don Dawson, the man who operates the marina there.

For the past few years it has been the largest marina between Toronto and Montreal and now it is again growing larger, in fact it is doubling.

An expansion program to accommodate more boats is underway and Mr. Dawson said Sunday that he expected to have it completed shortly.

Two sets of finger docks are just about finished on the east side of the main dock and on the west side other inside and outside moorings are completed.

There's still more to go, though, said Mr. Dawson.

The main reason for building the inside moorings is that many boaters from the United States and western Ontario and eastern Quebec prefer to leave their boats in one place all year round.

Mr. Dawson said that the docks would be leased out on an annual or multi-annual basis, "much like an apartment."

The expansion program at Dawson's Marina will double the marina's capacity for mooring boats. It will be able to accommodate 60 boats.

In addition to the marina facilities, Mr. Dawson offers year round storage of boats, runs a boat yard and overhauls repair and rebuilds vessels.

Both the Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol boat and Miss Kingston, the 100 feet cruise, are in at Deseronto every year for storage and repairs.

Volunteer Firemen Busy

DESERONTO — Sunday was a busy day for the Deseronto volunteer fire department which was called out to extinguish three fires in about four hours. Comparatively little damage was done.

About 11 o'clock, word came of a grass fire near Campbell's cottages on the Bay Shore Road. The fire was allowed to burn to get rid of long grass in the open, with the firemen guarding the nearby buildings. There was a moment's excitement when a 45-gallon drum exploded, sailing into the air, but no one was injured, it just contained tar.

Just before three o'clock, firemen were called to fight their second grass fire, this one behind the Pentecostal Church on Spring Hill. Again it was allowed to burn off in the open, with buildings guarded.

Firemen had barely begun controlling the second grass fire when a call came to go to Saunder's Garage on Prince St., where a can of gasoline had ignited. One of the cars from the drag races was being wheeled down when the fire started. It was extinguished in a few minutes, and the only damage was to some nearby posts.

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Teachers Must Become Human And Abandon Negative Ideas

ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — If our schools are to teach something of value to the students the "teachers must become human beings and the tradition of negative and punishment must be abandoned by the administration."

At the annual meeting of the Ontario English Catholics Teachers' Association on Saturday, Dr. Wilson Head criticized today's method of teaching which he believes goes on the basis that "the student can fail but the teacher never fails or makes a mistake."

Dr. Head, associate executive director of research and development with the department of education, spoke to some 65 teachers from Hastings and Prince Edward counties at the all day conference which dealt with mental health between the teacher and the student.

"There are no problem children in school," said Dr. Head. "But we, as teachers, do make some students a problem child to us."

A complex society, with countless demands on teachers forces them to push students in the learning process and as a result some are left behind while many cannot take the pressures, stated Dr. Head.

"The teacher has the pressure of the job on him, it is these pressures that ruin the job of teaching."

Dr. Head told the gathering at St. Peter's school that because of the pressures from administrators and superintendents, a teacher cannot afford to fail or make mistakes. And as a result they won't admit to say errors.

"We never admit teachers make mistakes, only the kids fail," he said.

And, according to Dr. Head, teachers are living in a fantasy world because he says "they pretend that only the child is bad and makes errors and this is as far from reality as you can get."

The final result is that students tire of the "senseless regimentation" in schools and simply quit.

"The only solution to the problem lies with the teacher," said Dr. Head.

"The teacher must become a human being, he must take on the responsibility to admit he is wrong."

"Don't worry, you won't be any less godlike if you admit a mistake," he said.

But if the teachers are to aid, then action must come first from the administrators.

"We must abandon punishment as a motivation idea and begin to teach the student something that interests him," explained Dr. Head.

"Every time a child is punished the teacher is admitting defeat."

He labelled the punishment method as "most expensive and most unsuccessful". As an alternative, he suggested teachers "look inwards and become human beings" and for administrators to "cave off on the pressures and teach something of value."

"If we can do this there will be no discipline problem in school and our schools will be built for the students and not for business minded officials," he concluded.

DR. WILSON HEAD

Mental Health Subject At Teachers' Convention

TRENTON — "It was a good day, we have learned quite a bit about how to make the school a better place for both the teacher and the student."

For Gerald Bibby, chairman of Saturday's annual conference of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association these words best describe the day's results.

The theme of the conference held here at St. Peter's School was mental health for both the teacher and the student. And some 65 teachers from Hastings and Prince Edward Hastings came to discuss the subject.

"Yes we are very pleased with the conference, and with our guest speaker Dr. Wilson Head — he gave us a lot to think about," said Mr. Bibby, who is also president of the association.

For Harry Evans, principal at St. Peter's and many others at the conference, the key to mental health for the student was treating him "as a normal student while at the same time giving attention to his special needs."

This is done at St. Peter's by having special classes for certain students but integrating these same students with other pupils in the remaining classes, according to Mr. Evans.

Included in the special list of guests was Teresa DeGenova, special education teacher in the association, and she agreed with Mr. Evans.

"As long as a child is learning, this is the main thing. We do not want the teacher to create an atmosphere of frustration and failure by her treatment of a special class," she said.

"I would like to think, and I hope, that all classes are special but that all children are treated as normal students in their class," added Mrs. DeGenova.

The highlight of the day long conference was a talk given by Dr. Wilson Head, a research and development official with the department of education.

Planning Set For Rose Show

With spring already present is the Quinte area, the Belleville Horticultural Society is already in the midst of preparations for the Rose Festival '59 scheduled for June 28.

The main facet of preparation for the society at present is the scouring of prizes — trophies and ribbons — for the winners of the festival.

This year's edition of the event will be the third for the organization.

An interesting facet of this years event will be the separate participation of the African Violet Club which will have its own judges and awards.

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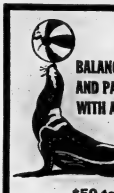

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Local Artists Win Peterborough Awards

Seven members of the Belleville Art Association had their work accepted in the East Central Ontario Art Association's tenth annual juried show which opened in Peterborough Saturday evening, with one member receiving an award.

Artists Alex Miller and Oscar Schlosser selected 51 paintings from the over 150 submitted for jurying.

The Dora Purdon award for best painting went to Mr. Egon Morell of Peterborough for his "Collage 56", and the second prize was awarded to Dorothy Brown of Belleville for her painting "Little Sister". Muriel Andrews, Ben Wilkinson and Helen Gresham of Belleville also had pictures chosen, as well as Meg Pedersen of Cherrytree Place, Ethel Evans of Picton and Georgina Graham of Brighton.

The exhibit will be brought to Belleville on Monday, April 28 where it will be on display in the Corby Public Library for one month.

SHEDS A TEAR — Ski Queen Nancy Greene wipes a tear from her eye Saturday after her marriage to Alan Raine, coach of the National Ski Team. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemp, 26 Murray St., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Sharon Suzanne to Mr. Howard James Wark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wark of Oshawa. Marriage will take place in College Hill United Church May 17, 1969 at 2 p.m.

Club Activities

(CN AUXILIARY)

The CNRLA met at Club Canara. President Alice Storms welcomed 26 members to the April meeting.

Minutes of last meeting were read by Mary Carmichael. Dorothy Brown gave the treasurer's report.

Jennie Scott reported Hilda Mills and Marg Mott on the sick list.

Prizes were won by Mary Fairborn, Nora Morey, and Shirley Welsh.

Alice Fitzgerald's group was in charge of lunch and social hour.

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Church Groups

CWL COUNCIL

MARMORA — The success of activities of Marmora Council of the CWL during the past year was evident in reports of conveners and president, Mrs. Bill Monk, at annual meeting Monday evening.

Attention was focussed to a greater extent on missionary work, with donations each month from the treasury to Santa Domingo, South Africa and India. Stockings were filled with toys by members and sent to the missions in Northern Canada, and 80 boxes of used clothing forwarded to missions at Coonhoerners. Help in the way of three completed afghans and three blankets was provided to poor countries in the world through Oxfam.

A burst out parishioner was assisted financially, as well as two needy families, and gifts were provided to sick and shut-ins at Christmas.

Top students in each grade in Sacred Heart School were presented with prizes from the League, and a $100 scholarship provided to the highest standing grade 13 student in the parish.

The League catered to eight banquets during the year, and was responsible for a successful sewing booth at the parish bazaar.

In new business, the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel on April 26 will be observed with special devotions, and plans were made to raise funds for the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace for their program in helping underprivileged countries in the world. Members were also invited to assist, through the "Save the Family Plan" in the adoption of a poor family in India.

Retiring president, Mrs. Monk, expressed sincere thanks to the executive and 82 members for their efforts and assistance during her 2-year term of office.

New executive elected for the coming two years are: president, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Bill Meehan, Jr.; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Joe Maloney; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Charles Brady; secretary, Mrs. Tom Brady; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Hanley.

Councillors are: Mrs. Fred Lajoie, Mrs. John Clairmont, Mrs. Kay McCoy, Mrs. Ron Cassibo, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Miss Grace Sheridan and Mrs. Dermont Bedore, past president, Mrs. Monk.

In the absence through illness, of the director, Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan, installation ceremonies were conducted by a vice-president of the Diocesan Council, Mrs. Breen O'Connor.

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The Easter thankoffering meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held recently.

The president, Miss L. Burnside opened the meeting and conducted the business period when reports were heard from various committees and notes of appreciation read.

On behalf of the auxiliary Mrs. W. Mason presented a life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. H. Elridge in recognition of many years of service and a token of appreciation from the members. Mrs. V. Weir presented a life membership pin to Miss H. Blair who has been a highly valued member of the W.M.S. for many years.

Mrs. C. Baragar led in the devotional, assisted by Mrs. N. McConnell.

The guest speaker, Mrs. H. Keefer of Trenton, was introduced by Mrs. B. Sheffield. Mrs. Keefer who is secretary for the Friendship and Service Department for the W.M.S., Western Division based her address on the rapidly changing world of today and told her listeners that they too must change to meet the challenge in order to stimulate the interest of the younger generation to become a part of missionary work.

Mrs. J. Craig expressed the appreciation of all present to the speaker for her inspiring address.

Mrs. M. Barlow and Mrs. Mantle sang a duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Keefer.

A social time was enjoyed with refreshments by Mrs. Baragar and her group.

MARYSVILLE CWL

The April meeting of Marysville CWL was held in Holy Name of Mary School. President, Mrs. Bill Walsh presided and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Ambrose McCambridge.

Rev. Father Dwyre presented the slate of officers for the coming year: past president, Mrs. Bill Walsh; president, Mrs. Don McLaren; first vice president, Mrs. Jack Sexsmith; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Farrell; third vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Power; secretary, Miss Frances Shaughnessy; treasurer, Mrs. Gerard Forestell.

Father Dwyre then thanked the retiring executive and all members for their assistance in parish activities.

Plans were discussed regarding the installation of the new executive at a dinner meeting to be held May 13, after which slides will be shown by Mr. Buckley.

The director appointed Mrs. Leo McAlpine, convener of publicity for the coming year.

There will be members of the parish council canvassing for the Canadian Cancer Society during this month.

The meeting closed with prayer, after which Mrs. Ronald Cronin showed a film and lunch was served.

Growing of Mums Topic at Meeting

"The growing of chrysanthemums from start to finish," was the subject of an illustrated address by Mr. Gill Cragg of Richmond Hill to members of the Belleville Horticultural Society at their recent meeting in the auditorium of Tabernacle United Church.

Mr. Cragg is a past president of the Canadian Chrysanthemum Society and is most successful in producing beautiful blooms for display.

Each grower has his own way of working with these plants' but, Mr. Cragg likes to store them in individual containers just before the frost comes in the fall. Then, he strips off the foliage. In the spring he takes as many cuttings as he needs and places them in a rooting medium.

When the weather is suitable, he plants them in the garden beside stakes which are 12" apart with 15" between the rows; being careful that no air gets in between the flat bottom of the hole and the plant.

A single tie is put around each plant and they are mulched from the first with thin layers of grass or black plastic. The growing point of the plant is removed.

Two or three kinds of insecticides are used on a rotation basis to prevent one kind from losing its usefulness. They are fed once in two weeks.

White and yellow chrysanthemums and some pink ones need to be protected; so they are sprayed and then covered with special bags. They grow inside the bags until a day or two before they are to be exhibited.

Mr. Cragg showed pictures, as well, of his dahlias which he grows from cuttings too. After answering many questions from the audience, he was thanked by Mr. Macfie.

The president, R. Patterson, announced that members of the Belleville Horticultural Society will have the opportunity of entering the photographic contest which the Ontario Horticultural Association is sponsoring this spring and of taking the bus tour to Ottawa to see the tulips in May.

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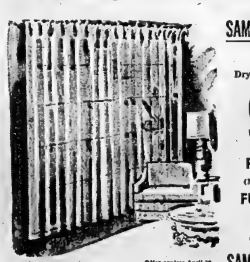

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Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON

Becky: "I wish we could go to the library tonight."

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The books adults often select for children may not appeal to a particular child at a particular time. She is likely to read and enjoy the books she selects herself from the abundance in a library.

Browsing in a public library is a joy in itself and is a good habit for a child to acquire. Make regular trips to the library even if you have a house full of books and let your child choose books that interest her.

Successful Living

Parent Inquires Re Counselling for Engaged Couple

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Would you please send me a list of your leaflets available.

We have a daughter engaged to be married some time this year. She is attending university. Is there counselling available for engaged couples, where we are?

I have heard of these counsellings and I'm sure they are of great benefit to the young people of today. — Faithful Readers.

Dear Faithful: It's a good sign of the times that social work is into the business of prevention. Used to be all patching up — or nearly all.

Now we ask ourselves what made that child delinquent, why did that marriage break down, how did the cancer start to grow? Family service, social planning councils, churches, health departments, aim to set the stage for success instead of failure.

Social workers, ministers, doctors, talk to young folk before they marry, offer marriage counselling courses, child guidance clinics and all manner of ways to help folk keep mentally and physically healthy. The family service or social planning council or church group or "Y" near you will tell you just what's going on that your daughter and future son-in-law can share. (List of leaflets is on its way.)

Dear Doris: My girl friends say I'm pretending that I'm shy to get attention but I'm not. I'm really shy of my home room teacher and she's a woman of about 25.

Every time she looks at me I feel hot and get a funny kind of feeling in my stomach. I'm sometimes loud outside but clam up. She's taught me for one subject before and I was not afraid of her then but am now. Maybe she thinks I'm trying to get attention.

What's wrong with me? Can I do anything about it? — An Edith Cavell Student.

Dear Student: You are a year older now than you were in the last class. You have a nice, normal teen-age crush on a teacher. Keep it to yourself and enjoy it and her. It will wear off next year.

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Confidential to Miserable: A friendly reader saw your letter and sends this message: "My plastic surgeon has done all kinds of grafting for me; he is the best on hair lips and cleft palates. He also does the extend turned up noses — among other things. If she'd make some inquiries from him I'm sure she'd be fixed up in record time."

She also invites you to come up and see her grafts, if you live near enough. Bit of course, I'll need another note from you with your real name on it and an address, before I can pass on the rest of it, like where she lives.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Bavarians Add Professional Touch

By MARY MOORE

These Bavarians are desserts, not people.

I can remember Miss Stockwell teaching us how to make Bavarians in cooking class. They are simple desserts to make and seem to give a professional finish to a guest dinner.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM (serves 6)

1 envelope plain gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 cups canned pineapple juice, heated
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons (5 oz.) 32 percent (whipping) cream
Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Heat pineapple juice. In a medium saucepan mix yolks, sugar and salt very well, then stir in hot pineapple juice and cook, stirring, until it just begins to boil. Remove from heat and stir in gelatine liquid until dissolved. Stand saucepan in larger pan of ice water to cool until it begins to congeal, stirring frequently. Whip cream until stiff and fold in until thoroughly blended. Pour into six stemmed glasses and chill. At serving time decorate with one maraschino cherry at centre of each.

APRICOT BAVARIAN MOULD (serves 4 or 5)

1 cup dried apricots (packed)
1¼ cups cold water
½ cup sugar
1 envelope plain gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 egg yolks
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons (5 oz. 32 percent (whipping) cream

Soak dried apricots in cold water for four hours or overnight. Cook gently, covered, until tender — about 20 minutes. Force through sieve. (Note: These could be bunged in blender but it does not completely puree them.) To apricot puree add sugar and stir to dissolve. Soak gelatine in cold water in a cup five minutes. Stand cup in hot water and stir until dissolved. Stir into puree along with egg yolks until blended. Cool until it begins to congeal. (This takes only a few minutes as the puree is quite thick.) Whip cream until stiff and fold in until evenly blended. Rinse a 2½ or 3-cup mould with cold water. Turn Apricot Bavarian into it and chill until set. To unmould dip into hot water and count steadily to eight. Invert on attractive dessert plate and garnish with drained, canned apricots, cut side up, fill hole with maraschino cherry.

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Ann Landers

Widow's Youngster Poses A Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a widow with a six-year-old son. She is a fine person, admired by all who know her. We had planned a two-week honeymoon, but cut it to eight days

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because her son Ronnie cried on the telephone every night. After every conversation she cried, too, which didn't do much for our honeymoon.

When we returned home Ronnie insisted on sleeping with his mother as he always had done. She said she hoped I wouldn't mind "just for one night." According to her, the separation was a traumatic experience for Ronnie and she wanted to reassure him that he had not been abandoned.

Ten days have passed and the boy is still in bed with h's mother. I'm getting short on patience. Last night my wife called me a sex maniac. — Immature and Inconsiderate. What do you see here? — MARRIED BACHELOR.

DEAR BACH: I see a woman who doesn't want to be a wife. The neurotic dependency which she has fostered in the boy fits in with her own neurosis. A widow who allows her six-year-old son to share her bed is in deep trouble and so is the child. Suggest that your wife gets counseling at once. She's long overdue.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is not a juicy problem and will probably be considered dull by most standards, but please print it anyway.

My husband is 33. Burt is a nice looking man, but the years have not been kind to his body. He has put on too much weight, his stomach sticks out, and his shoulders sag from carrying the extra load. Burt looks at least two inches shorter because of his poor posture.

I am sick and tired of hearing myself say: "Stand straight. Sit up, pull your shoulders back. Suck in your big fat gut - - -" and other less genteel reminders.

Please, Ann, help me find words that will do the job. — BIG BELLY'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Ever hear of kids who are "mother deaf?" These youngsters have become so accustomed to their mother's nagging that they don't hear her. Burt has become "wife deaf."

I suspect your irritation is caused not by Burt's poor posture but other things less easy to talk about. The experts call it substitution. Explore your feelings with a counselor and learn what's really bothering you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can I get my ex-mother-in-law to let me run my own life? My wife died three years ago and our daughters are 19 and 21 — hardly babies. The girls resent Grandma's take-over tactics as much as I do, but there seems to be no way to get free of this well-meaning but oppressive woman.

Three times a week she comes to the house to cook dinner. We go to her place every Sunday. I feel sorry for her (my wife was her only daughter) but she demands more of our lives than we want to give. Is there a way out? — CONNECTICUT YANKEE.

DEAR YANK: Yes — but you'll have to wrest control from that "oppressive" woman.

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Entertainment Enjoyed By Senior Citizens

An evening of entertainment by Charlie Kammer and his band was enjoyed by the Senior Citizens Club of Belleville at its regular meeting held at the Recreation Centre.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. Doyle and music was provided by pianist Mrs. Adams. During business minutes were read by Mrs. I. Arends and Mrs. Ferguson gave the treasurer's report. Other reports were given by Mrs. Vickers and Mrs. Gist. A reading was given by Mrs. Sorms during the program.

On behalf of the club Mrs. Cronkright expressed thanks to the entertainers. The door prize was won by Mrs. Copeland.

The evening was brought to a close with lunch served by Mrs. Forestell and Mrs. Woods.

Dinner Menu

Reheated Ham Loaf (from freezer — see Mon. Apr. 7); Glazed Carrots; Creamed Onions; Waldorf Salad; Orange Tapioca with Fresh Orange Sauce; Tea.

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Lawyer Tom Berger Named NDP Leader in British Columbia

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Tom Berger emerged Sunday as leader of a British Columbia New Democratic Party itching to tackle Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Crediters in a provincial election.

Mr. Berger's win followed a second-ballot showdown with Dave Barrett at the party's three-day convention here.

The final count gave the 36-year-old Mr. Berger 411 votes to 375 for Mr. Barrett, a 38-year-old social worker and member of the legislature for Coquitlam. The winner needed 394 votes to win, 50 per cent of the voting delegates plus one.

Mr. Berger, MLA for Vancouver-Burrard and a lawyer, led the first ballot late Saturday night with 364, while Mr. Barrett was second with 249.

Town planner Robert Williams, 38, MLA for Vancouver East, finished third with 120. He dropped out in favor of Mr. Barrett, carrying with him the support of the retiring opposition leader, Robert Strachan.

John Conway, a 25-year-old university student and teaching assistant, mustered only 44 votes and was eliminated. He was the nominee of the NDP's radical youth wing.

As Saturday night's first ballot stretched into Sunday morning's second, the convention floor was the scene of harried conferences between Mr. Barrett, Mr. Williams and Mr. Strachan, leader since 1956.

They joined forces, but failed to stop Mr. Berger who pick up a sizable chunk of Mr. Williams' votes and a smattering of Mr. Conway's supporters.

Later at a news conference the new leader said his party "is going to govern this province in the 1970s."

He said the sooner the election comes the better, because the NDP is ready to "start implementing its program as the next government."

Mr. Berger pledged his party to a takeover of the B.C. Telephone Co. and imposition of a heavier tax load on the resource industries.

He said that a government under his leadership would establish a socialist society based on "justice and equality," including the higher resource taxes to make resource industries pay a fairer return to the people.

He singled out the forestry industry, claiming it is reaping "enormous profits" at the expense of the public, the owners of the resources.

Mr. Berger also offered Mr. Strachan a cabinet post, should the NDP be elected.

The two men fought a bitter leadership battle at a party convention in 1967 which Mr. Strachan, 55, won by a two-to-one margin.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Personally, I don't think her coffee is that bad, Mr. Butterworth."

Fate of Sirhan Sirhan Soon Rests With Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton says Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was guilty of "plain old cold-blooded first-degree murder" in the killing of Robert F. Kennedy.

After Compton's final arguments today and the charge by Herbert V. Walker, the 12 jurors decide Sirhan's case in the 15th week of trial.

Compton dismissed defence testimony centring on psychiatrist's contentions that Sirhan was mentally ill.

The only alternatives for the jury are conviction of first or second-degree murder. If the defence is not asking for acquittal. Under California's rule of diminished capacity, Sirhan's lawyers contend there was reasonable doubt because of his mental condition that he "could maturely and meaningfully premeditate and deliberate or reflect upon the gravity of his contemplated act or form the intent to kill."

A first-degree murder verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber, whichever the jury specifies.

The jurors must, find Sirhan guilty of first-degree murder if they agree with the state that he planned the slaying "with a clear, deliberate intent."

Sirhan, a 25-year-old Arab, wrote in his diary last May 18 that Kennedy must die June 5, the day Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles.

Grant B. Cooper, chief defence counsel, contends "the evidence and the law justify a verdict of second-degree murder," providing for imprisonment from five years to life.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Const. Larry Cooper returned to Smooth Rock Falls after spending a weekend with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Ruth of Clarkson spent two days with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Reid and sister Margo.

Mrs. Lorne Mallory entertained for her daughter, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mark and Connie of Trenton and her cousin, Mrs. George Bilham recently to honor Mrs. Anderson on her birthday.

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Members of British Expedition Rescued on Ski Trip to Pole

LONDON (AP) — A mother of four children and two other explorers from a British expedition have been rescued in the Arctic after failing in an attempt to ski 470 miles to the North Pole, their sponsors reported today.

The Daily Telegraph, which financed the expedition, said Dr. Hugh Simpson of Scotland, his 37-year-old wife Myrtle and schoolteacher Roger Tufft were picked up Sunday by a rescue plane at Ward Hunt Island in Northern Canada.

The team spent 31 days on the polar ice cap, dragging a sledge loaded with 600 pounds of equipment through temperatures ranging down to 58 below zero. Their radio generator broke down after travelling for 135 miles and they skied back to their starting point.

Simpson said the three debated whether to trek on without the radio "but we knew this might lead to a massive search and the use of too much taxpayers' money."

They abandoned most of their equipment and headed back to their base at Ward Hunt, but found a half-mile gap in the ice separating them from shore. When a thin layer of ice froze over the water, they dashed for shore.

Suffering with a frostbitten foot, Tufft stayed at a hut on Ward Hunt and the Simpsons started skiing to the town of Alert on the north coast of Ellesmere Island. All three were found by the plane and flown back to Resolute.

The expedition set out from Ward Hunt Feb. 21, heading for the North Pole and Thule, Greenland.

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Six Plays Chosen For B. C. Festival

TORONTO (CP) — Dominion Drama Festival adjudicators have chosen the six plays — four zone winners and two others of special merit — to be presented at the national festival at Kelowna, B.C., May 19-24.

Names of the winners are published in The Globe and Mail in a story by theatre critic Herb Whittaker. The official announcement was expected today.

Here is the newspaper's list of the chosen plays:

—Western zone: Vernon, B.C., Little Theatre's production of The Tree Climber by Twefik Al Hakim, directed by Paddy Malcolm.

—Ontario zone: Woodstock Little Theatre's Tango by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, directed by John Palmer.

—Quebec zone: The Montreal Theatre One production of We Are Not Yet Born, a drama improved by the cast and director Robert Tembet. It is the festival's first bilingual presentation.

—Atlantic zone: Xavier College Players' production of Patrice Hurrah by Jean Claude Van Italie, directed by Harry Boardmore.

—Special-merit entries: Du vent dans les branches sassafras, presented by Circle Meliere of St. Boniface, Man., written by Rene de Obaldia and directed by Roland Mache; and Laurentian University, Sudbury, with its production of Canadian Robert Gurik's new play, Le Louis d'or, directed by Rev. Gilles Garand.

U.S. Judge Supports Civil Disobedience

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice William Douglas of the United States Supreme Court Sunday gave his support in civil disobedience and mass protest as a way of getting around communication monopolies to express minority opinions.

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Justice Douglas said the communications media are in the hands of a group representing the rich, the vested interests and the establishment.

"Radio and television are a rich man's communications system," he said. "Newspapers are also monopolies which represent vested interests."

Even in government, the established political parties were dominated by entrenched authorities.

To the individual the political parties had become faceless and uncontrollable entities which in turn were controlled by powerful lobbies.

Under these conditions, Mr. Justice Douglas said, individuals and dissenting groups are turning to civil disobedience to get a say in the way things are run.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — A shower was held recently at the home of Bonnie Stevenson, in honor of Landa Morrison, bride-to-be. With an attendance of 35, Miss Morrison received many lovely gifts, for which she thanked everyone. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierce of Peterborough spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pigden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and Mark, also Mrs. Mary McCann spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Biran McBride of Renfrew were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sore.

Mrs. Andy Kerr of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gazley and Kevin of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cooper of Oshawa spent the holiday at their former home, now the Stevenson residence.

Mrs. Mel Johnson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Glenn Breedon and friend spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Holgate.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and family, Napanee spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Alice Rose and Ray Hope, Toronto, Gary Brooks, Dorset and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond and family, Lakefield were Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin and family, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Campbell and family, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, The Ridge spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Thorn Hill visited the weekend with Mrs. M. Rashbrook.

Mrs. Pat Plumbe is a patient in Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto.

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Even $20,000 Masters' Prize Can't Make Archer Smile

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Success is not going to spoil George Archer.

The 5-foot-6 California cowboy said after winning the 32nd Masters golf tournament Sunday:

—"I'm just going to stay on the tour and slug it out. I haven't changed."

But the big man with the rawhide nerves is adding another stop—the British Open— to his schedule.

"People ask me why I don't grin more, smile at the cameras and stuff like that on the course. But I can't do it. This is just George Archer. I'm just out there to try and play some golf."

He played the tough, 6,980-yard Augusta National course in par-72 in the final round Sunday for a 281 total.

Tom Weiskopf, George Knudson of Toronto and Billy Casper tied for second.

Knudson birdied two of the last four holes and said he was happy with his finish—76 in the final round for a 283 total.

He also birdied the first hole in the fourth round. "I kind of felt I had a chance then. But, really, my putting in the first two rounds lost it for me."

Knudson said he felt calm and steady throughout the tournament. "In fact, I felt better than ever before. I owe a lot to the physical training I'm taking in Toronto."

"Golf is a humbling game," said Casper, who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, but finished with a 74 for 282. "I learned a lot of humility on that front nine," he said, after being one over par on five holes in a seven-hole stretch.

Long-shot Charles Coody, who once held the lead, finished with a 72 and was tied with Don January for fifth at 283. January had the day's best round, a 68.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer struggled to a 74 for 222, favorite Jack Nicklaus had a 76 for 221, defending champion Bob Goalby was 75 for 297, Gary Player had a 76 for 286, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who became the father of a seven-pound boy shortly after he finished, had a 290 for

But the cool, cloudy day belonged to the droll, lanky Archer.

He started out Sunday one stroke behind Casper, but went ahead on the sixth hole.

He was three strokes in front at the turn "and think I had a chance to win."

He had a one over par on the next hole and moments later was a stroke behind when Coody rammed in an eagle putt on the 13th.

Archer regained the lead with a birdie on the par-five 13th and saved it all with a desperate, scrambling par on the par-five 15th.

He put his second shot into the water in front of the green, pitched on and then holed a downhill, 13-foot putt.

He closed out with five consecutive pars, just missing a birdie on the final hole.

And then came the presentation of the $20,000 first prize. Knudson collected $12,333.

Can I Help?

Goalie Ed Johnston of Boston Bruins takes on another defensive role as he traps the puck behind the net by climbing atop it during the National Hockey League East division playoff game in Montreal Sunday afternoon. Bobby Orr (back left) covers Mickey Redmond of the Montreal Canadiens along with Dallas Smith. Canadiens won 4-3. (CP Wirephoto)

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Bruins Lose Instant Replay Of Thursday Game

MONTREAL (CP)—"Have these guys got some kind of hex on us, or what?"

Milt Schmidt, Boston Bruins' general manager, shook his head in disbelief after his club dropped its second overtime playoff contest to Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens added a 4-3 overtime triumph Sunday to their 3-2 overtime victory Thursday and a 2-0 strangle-hold on the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Centre Ralph Backstrom was the overtime hero Thursday and Sunday it was right winger Mickey Redmond.

Ironically, Redmond said he did not see the shot that beat Boston netminder Ed Johnston, in his first National Hockey League playoff game after seven seasons in Bruins' livery.

"I didn't see the most important goal of my life," Redmond said.

He had his stick jammed in front of his legs as he was acting as a screen against Johnston. Defenceman Serge Savard's point shot deflected off Redmond's stick into the Boston net.

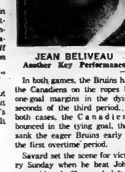
"I had a bead on the puck," Johnston said.

"But it was low. I had it. But it changed direction after it hit Redmond and Don Awrey's sticks which were crossed. It came up over my left shoulder before I had a chance to react."

Boston preparing for the third and fourth games of the series there Thursday and Sunday.

"Now we'll see what kind of club this is," Schmidt said.

"I still think we can do it, even though it's a big thing to spot a team like Montreal two games."



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Another Key Performance

In both games, the Bruins had the Canadiens on the ropes in one-goal margins in the dying seconds of the third period. In both cases, the Canadiens bounced in the tying goal, then sank the eager Bruins early in the first overtime period.

Savard set the scene for victory Sunday when he beat Johnston with only 60 seconds left in the third period. Boston had been leading 2-0 on Johnny Bucyk's third-period goal at 14:12.

Yvan Cournoyer, Jean Beliveau, Savard and Redmond were the Sunday marksmen for the Habs. Johnny McKenzie, Ron Murphy and Bucyk scored for the Bruins.

After a scoreless first period Boston came from behind twice in the second for a 2-2 tie going into the third period. Then Bucyk put Boston ahead for the only time in the game and Savard tied it up to send the contest into overtime.

Cournoyer's goal came on the power play with Bruins' Eddie Shack serving a penalty which carried over from the first period.

McKenzie tied it up on a Boston power play with Bobby Rousseau waiting to return from a hooking penalty.

Redmond's goal also came with a man in the penalty box —Boston defenceman Ted Green was sitting out a hooking charge.

For Montreal goalie Gump Worsley it was a 17th consecutive playoff victory.

The crowd of 17,897 saw Boston outshoot the Canadiens 34-30. Montreal had the edge 11-9 in the first period, but the Bruins led 12-7 and 11-7 in the second and third. In the brief overtime, Montreal had the edge 5-2.

Montreal coach Claude Ruel said he sent Redmond out in the overtime period because he is "a hard worker, a fine skater and possesses a hard shot."

Most painful goal of the night was Boston's first marker. Savard, attempting to clear from behind his own net, had the puck stolen from him by Bucyk. The Bruin veteran fed McKenzie who scored from his own rebound.

Savard said later he was still trying to make up for his miscue when he scored with Montreal down 3-2 and 69 seconds left in the game.

"On the goal I scored I told Jacques to stay back because I was going in front of the net," he said.

He went in close and when Cournoyer had a chance, the puck came to me and I shot it from close range."

Boston coach Harry Sinden was despondent after the game and—for a second time—barred the press from the Bruins' dressing room.

Meeting reporters in the assembly room, he said:

"It's terrible going home two games down. It's ironic. We got the penalty in overtime—and to the guy that got it. . . ."

He was referring to the hooking call against Green that paved the way for Redmond's power-play winner. Green has been relatively penalty-free in the playoffs.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Division

Finals

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	2	2	0	7	5	4
Boston	2	0	2	5	7	0

Western Division

Semi-Final

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Los Angeles	7	4	3	23	25	8
Oakland	7	3	4	25	23	6

Results Sunday

Boston 3 Montreal 4
Los Angeles 5 Oakland 3
(Los Angeles wins best-of-seven semi final 4-3)

Game Tuesday

Los Angeles at St. Louis
(First game of best-of-seven western final)

American

Calder Cup

Baltimore 1 Providence 4
(Providence leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1)
Cleveland 2 Quebec 9
(Cleveland leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1)

Allan Cup

Calgary 6 Port Arthur 2
(Best-of-five western final tied 1-1)
Victoriaville 1 Galt 2
(Best-of-seven eastern final tied 1-1)

Memorial Cup

Hull 3 Sorel 10
(Sorel leads best-of-seven eastern semi-final 2-0)
Montreal 5 St. Catharines 4
(Montreal leads best-of-seven Ontario Junior A final 1-0, one tie)

SATURDAY

American

Buffalo 2 Hershey 4
Providence 5 Baltimore 1
Quebec 1 Cleveland 2

Western

San Diego 4 Portland 5
(Portland wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3)

Allan Cup

Victoriaville 3 Galt 2

Sport Briefs

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Port Colborne Sailors defeated Kapuskasing GMs 14-3 Saturday night to win best-of-three Ontario Intermediate A hockey championships 2-0 Port Colborne won the first game Friday night 7-2.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Montreal Jr. Canadiens defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-4 Sunday to take a two-point lead in the best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior A finals. The series resumes Wednesday in Montreal with the Canadiens holding a 3-1 edge in points. The opening game last Wednesday ended in a 6-6 tie.

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BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Jo Siffert of Switzerland and British co-driver Brian Redman won the BOAC 500 auto race Sunday as a 1-2-3 sweep by the West German Porsche team gave it the lead in the 1969 world sports car championship. Second were Britain's Vic Elford and Richard Attwood, with the West German pair Gerhard Mitter and Udo Schultz in third place.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Southern Division champion Oklahoma City Blazers grabbed four of six spots on the Central Hockey League's 1968-69 all-star team, league president Joe Kane announced Sunday. John McClelland, who guided Tulsa Oilers to first place in the northern division, was named coach of the year. Selections were made by the nine CHL coaches with each coach barred from voting for his own players. Oklahoma City's Jim Lorentz was named all-star centre. Team-mate Steve Atkinson was named at right wing and Kansas City Blues' Gary Veneruzzo at left wing. Barry Gibbs and Barry Wilkins, both of Oklahoma City, were chosen on defence and Marv Edwards of Amarillo was goaltender.

Habs Counting

Montreal Canadiens' line of Jean Beliveau, Yvan Cournoyer and Dick Duff moved up in the Stanley Cup scoring race Sunday when Montreal—best Boston Bruins 4-3 in overtime.

Colnoyer scored a goal and two assists, giving him seven points. Beliveau picked up a goal and assist for eight points and Duff two assists for six points.

Oakland's Earl Ingarfield had a goal and two assists as the Seals lost to Los Angeles Kings 5-3. The three points moved Ingarfield to the top of the scoring with four goals and six assists. However, he stops there as Oakland lost their western semi-final series 4-3.

Tied with Ingarfield with 10 points are Boston's Phil Esposito who has yet to score a point against Montreal and Johnny Bucyk who picked up a goal and an assist in the Bruins' losing cause Sunday. Esposito has six goals and four assists and Bucyk five goals and five assists.

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	6	4	10	8
Bucyk, Bos	5	5	10	0
Ingarfield, Oak	4	6	10	4
Green, Bos	2	7	9	16
Sanderson, Bos	7	1	8	28
Beliveau, Mtl	4	4	8	2
Hampson, Oak	3	5	8	2
Cournoyer, Mtl	3	4	7	2
Hodge, Bos	2	5	7	2
Duff, Mtl	2	4	6	12
Murphy, Bos	2	4	6	2
Keenan, Stl.	2	4	6	4
Sabourin, Stl.	2	4	6	4
Savard, Mtl	1	5	6	4
Vadnais, Oak	1	5	6	6

Kings Crown Oakland To Meet Blues

OAKLAND (AP) — It's all over this year for Oakland Seals and just beginning for Los Angeles Kings, who dropped the Seals 5-3 Sunday to take the deciding game of their National Hockey League West Division semi-final.

For the Kings, it's on to St. Louis Tuesday for the first game of another best-of-seven series with the Blues for the West Division championship and the right to face the East Division winner for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

The Kings combined a solid defence with goal-gathering opportunism to beat the Seals in a game that saw nine penalties handed out in the first nine minutes.

Kings' coach Red Kelly had a succinct explanation for his team's win: "We put it in the net more often than they did."

The Kings were in control most of the way, though the Seals tied the game briefly in the second period. It was not until the Kings' Howie Menard pounded home a loose rebound at 18:26 of the third period that the game was out of Oakland's reach.

Kelly said after the game he had not yet thought about playing St. Louis. "We had to beat Oakland first," he said. "Now I'll worry about St. Louis.

"I don't even want to know the East Division exists for a while."

"It was a great win," Kelly said. "Great for the players and great for the coach."

Kings winger Ted Irvine scored twice. On both goals, he was able to walk in unmolested to pick up rebounds and fire past sprawled Oakland goalie Gary Smith.

Sandwiched between Irvine's goals was a goal by Oakland defenceman Carol Vadnais. He took a blue line pass from Earl Ingarfield, moved in and fired from 35 feet. Kings goalie Overy Dargis never moved on the shot.

Ingarfield tied the game 2-2 half way through the second period when he drilled home a 25-foot shot from directly in front of the net that beat Desjardins cleanly.

Bill Flett's deflection of a long drive put the Kings in front again at 14:54. Fleet was stopped at the corner of the Oakland net, and Smith had no chance on his tip-in.

Lowell Macdonald scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Kings at 7:53 of the third period. He broke up an Oakland play at centre ice and skated in alone to beat Smith from 20 feet.

Gary Ehman put the Seals temporarily back in the game in the middle of the period when his close-in shot broke through Desjardins' arms and into the net.

The Kings' defence stiffened and Oakland had only a couple of good scoring bids before Menard put the game out of reach.

About Time!

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Gordie Drillon of Moncton was presented two trophies at a minor hockey night awards dinner Saturday for honors he won while playing for Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League 31 years ago.

Drillon, who won awards for the highest scorer and most gentlemanly and effective player in the NHL in the 1938 season, was presented with replicas of the Art Ross and Lady Byng trophies.

Inscribed at the bottom of the trophies was: "Doing what the NHL didn't do." The awards were presented by the Coverdale Minor Hockey League.

Drillon said Sunday that the Art Ross Trophy didn't exist the year he was highest scorer, 1938. He did win the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship also in 1938, "but we never got a replica of it to keep."

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Bows from Ring

British heavyweight Billy Walker, (right), once regarded as Britain's big world title hope, announced his retirement from the ring Sunday. Walker, 30, burst onto the British boxing scene seven years ago, and is seen in bottom photo with sparring partner Peter Bodding-ton posing for different photographic angle. (AP Wirephoto)

Despite Fast Pirate Start...

Pittsburgh Fans On Roberto's Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans booed Roberto Clemente, but Willie Stargell's big bat put an end to the catcalls Sunday.

Stargell unloaded two long-distance home runs, the second one with Clemente aboard to tie the score in the eighth inning, as Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-5.

It was the fifth victory in six starts for the Pirates, but Pittsburgh's fast start hasn't kept the fans off Clemente's back. The four-time batting champion spoiled two rallies with double play balls and then committed a two-base error in the outfield.

When he came to bat in the eighth, the fans jeered. Clemente tipped his hat, took four balls for a walk and trotted home in front of Stargell's second home run, which tied the game. Moments later, Al Oliver singled and came around on a sacrifice, an error and Fred Patek's double for Pittsburgh's winning run.

In other National League games Sunday, St. Louis Cardinals tripped New York Mets 3-1, Chicago Cubs nipped Montreal Expos 7-6, Atlanta Braves swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati Reds 1-0 and 5-4, Houston Astros took Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 and San Francisco Giants dropped San Diego Padres 5-1.

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Saturday, St. Louis beat New York 1-0, Philadelphia swamped Pittsburgh 8-1, Montreal defeated Chicago 7-3, Cincinnati dumped Atlanta 13-3, Los Angeles beat Houston 8-1 and San Francisco tripped San Diego 5-1.

Clemente is off to a slow start with only four hits in his first 31 swings this season. So he isn't surprised at the booing.

"If they feel I should be punished about something, let them punish me," he said. "I wouldn't hold anything against the fans. Whatever they do is fine with me."

Bob Gibson stifled New York on three hits Sunday and the Cardinals won their third straight from the Mets. Two wild pitches by loser Tom Seaver helped the Cards to a pair of runs in the first inning and that was enough for Gibson's first victory of the year.

Chicago rallied to beat Montreal with Ernie Banks' two-out, bases-loaded single driving in the winning run in the ninth inning. Mack Jones drove in four runs for the Expos, three of them with a home run. Montreal scored five unearned runs with the help of two errors by Don Kessinger, but it was Kessinger's ninth inning double that kept the Cubs' winning rally alive.

Phil Niekro pitched a four-hitter and scored the only run of the opener as Atlanta shut out Cincinnati. Niekro, who struck out nine, opened the eighth inning with a single and came around when Tony Cloninger walked Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Clete Boyer.

Cepeda's eighth-inning homer tied the nightcap and then Felipe Alou, who had a two-run homer earlier, singled home Sonny Jackson with the Braves' winning run in the ninth.

Houston ended a five-game losing streak by whipping Los Angeles with all the Astro runs coming on homers. Denis Menke, Doug Rader and Jim Wynn all collected. Rader's shot was a three-run effort. Don Wilson pitched a five-hitter to pick up the victory.

Willie McCovey stroked his third homer of the year and lifted his runs-batted-in total to eight in six games as the Giants whipped San Diego. Hal Lanier had three singles and drove in two runs for the Giants, who got five-hit pitching from Gaylord Perry.

Howard Fans 6 Times At Oriole Winging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle's Sicks' Stadium suddenly became a health spa for ailing Chicago White Sox, but a visit to balmy Baltimore was not what the doctor ordered for Frank Howard and Washington Senators.

The White Sox, beaten convincingly in their first two meetings with the American League's Seattle expansion club, bounced back Sunday with five home runs to floor the Pilots 12-7.

At Baltimore, right-handers Jim Palmer and Tom Phoebus combined to strike out Howard six times and hurl the Orioles to 2-0 and 9-0 victories over the Senators.

Elsewhere, Boston Red Sox trimmed winless Cleveland Indians 3-1, Detroit Tigers cuffed New York Yankees 5-2 Minnesota Twins shaded California Angels 5-4 and Kansas City Royals divided a doubleheader with Oakland Athletics, winning the opener 4-1 before bowing 3-0.

In Saturday games, Kansas City dumped Oakland 9-3, California slipped Minnesota 4-3, New York shutout Detroit 4-0 and Boston beat Cleveland 5-3.

Pete Ward and Bill Melton socked successive first inning homers for the White Sox Sunday and Woodie Held and Don Pavletich added two more in the friendly left field fence—305 feet down the line—at Seattle. Gail Hopkins completed the assault with a right field blast as Chicago doubled its total run production in face previous games.

"No doubt there are going to be some home runs in this ball park," White Sox manager Al Lopez understated after the slugfest.

"Good pitching will hold anybody," countered Joe Schultz, the Pilots' pilot pointing to his club's 7-0 and 5-1 victories over the Sox Friday and Saturday.

Palmer, who had not pitched for Baltimore since Sept. 19, 1967, because of recurring shoulder trouble, fired a four-hitter in the Orioles' first game victory, striking out Howard four times.

Phoebus then spun a two-hitter, getting Howard on strikes twice, as the Orioles blanked the Senators for the third straight game. Dave McNally had shut them out 9-0 Friday night.

Frank Robinson's third homer, a two-run shot off Joe Coleman, decided the opener. Paul Blair and Mark Belanger homered in the nightcap.

Howard, who drilled four home runs in Washington's first three games and hit nine against the Orioles last season, went 1-for-14 in the four game series, fanning eight times. He came into Baltimore hitting .357 and left with a .214 mark.

Expos' Owner Has Last Laugh

MONTREAL (AP) — The principal owner of the new Montreal Expos admitted today he had been aroused by American critics who predicted that baseball here would never get off the ground—or, rather, out of the snow.

"It bothered me when they said we wouldn't be ready—particularly when a magazine said Jarry Park was under a couple of feet of snow," said Charles Bronfman prior to the Expos' opener against St. Louis Cardinals in the first major league game played out the United States.

"Big magazines have the facilities to check things out before they write them. Let them come and see if they can find snow."

There was no snow—also little green grass.

Bronfman said the criticism stung only temporarily because it provided another opportunity to prove the detractors wrong.

"When I think that sort of thing over, I wind up pleased," Bronfman said. "We'll just prove 'em wrong. We've been proving 'em wrong since last May when they said the franchise wouldn't be here."

Despite a lack of green grass, the field was in fairly good shape for the game. Folding chairs stood in place of 6,000 missing permanent seats and all major problems seemed to have been conquered.

"I remember," said Bronfman, "when we first came out here last year and what it looked like. Although I never thought it wouldn't be ready—because this city has never failed to do what it had to—it's really something that we've been.

"It's really one miracle."

Riverside Haven

Soccer Finds a Lavish Home

LONDON (CP) — Soccer may soon have a brand new home in a huge sports plant to be built just north of London, including one of he most modern football operations in the world.

The Football Association, over-all governing body of amateur and pro soccer, plans to sponsor a soccer stadium as part of a full range of land, water and allweather sports facilities due for construction along a 22-mile stretch of the valley of the Lee River.

As well as serving as a playing centre, the stadium could also bring together for the first time under the same roof the FA and the Lancashire-based Football League, responsible for fixing playing schedules and the day-to-day organization of the 92 pro league clubs.

The development, tullzong wasteland, reservoirs and the river, will extend from the edge of the metropolis into rural Hertfordshire. The first stage of the 15-year project will begin later this year.

Originally the Lee Valley Authority hoped to lure a couple of London soccer clubs to the site, sharing the stadium on alternate weeks when each had a home match.

But when there were no takers, the Football Association outlined its own plans and offered to toss in most of the unspent £1,000,000 profit it made from the 1966 World Cup staged here.

Despite improvements in recent years, including roofing of spectator areas, some criticism has been voiced about soccer's current centre at London's Wembley Stadium, where most major national and international games are staged.

Soccer has to share it with sports as varied as rugby, boxing, show jumping, field hockey, Irish hurling and even the occasional religious meeting.

The projected national stadium would hold about 80,000 seated spectators. Wembley can take 100,000 persons — more than half standing—although an estimated 125,000 persons squeezed in when the Football Association Cup Final was first played there in 1923 shortly after it opened.

One suggested addition to the stadium is Britain's first national soccer school with training facilities, medical centre, permanent coaching staff and full-length weather-proof, roofed-in practice field in the country.

"All over the world Eogland teams have been shown national sports schools," says FA chairman Dr. Andrew Stephen. "I believe we should have some sort of permanent memorial to football."

Visiting players would get the VIP treatment with their own hotel and training areas.

"People in football have had dreams of things like this for years," says Stephen.

"Now we have officially taken this step."

Sports On All Fronts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto tied for second in the Masters golf tournament Sunday and commented: "I don't think I'll ever have a better chance to win." "I couldn't expect more," he said after a closing 70 for a 282 total worth $12,333.33. He started the day four strokes out of the lead. "I birdied two of the last four holes, and I'm very happy with my finish. Up to then I felt like a spectator."

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Minor Soccer Association was formed here Saturday after several months' negotiation. An official said it will represent 20,000 players from all parts of the province. Elected president was Allan Southard of Toronto.

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Midland Win Puts Pressure On Merchants

STAFF — The Picton Merchants will have their backs to the wall tomorrow night in Picton when they take on the Midland Flyers in the sixth game of their semi - final series in the Ontario Intermediate "B" playdowns.

Picton faces elimination as the result of last night's 6-4 loss to the Flyers in Midland and now trail Midland three games to two in the best of seven series.

The Merchants tallied a pair of goals in the opening period last night and single goals in the second and third periods, but that wasn't enough as Midland bunched their goals together, bursting out for three goals in both the first and third periods.

Picton netminder Tom O'Halloran was a standout, turning away 41 of the 47 shots he faced, including 16 in the middle stanza when the Merchants were outshot 16-4, but somehow managed to score the period's only goal.

Sam Mulholland, Roland Berry, Larry Puro and Paul McGill counted single goals Sunday for the Merchants who play host to Midland tomorrow night at 8.30 at the Picton Arena.

Goalies Duel

Overtime Goal Gives Galt Split

GALT (CP) — An overtime goal by centre Vance Millar Sunday night gave Galt Hornets a 2-1 win over Victoriaville Tigers and a tie in the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Allan Cup final series at one game each.

The Tigers, defending national senior hockey champions, won the opener 3-2 here Saturday.

Millar's goal, at 2:29 of a 10-minute sudden-death overtime period, ended a brilliant goaltending performance by both Harold (Bont) Hurley of Galt and Victoriaville's Jean Guy Morrissette.

The Hornets, Ontario champions, skelled Morrissette with 53 shots and Hurley, a veteran of several world tournaments, faced 28 Victoriaville shots, including two on breakaways.

Both teams struck on power plays, scoring a goal each with a two-man advantage.

Centre Pete Brennan provided the Hornets with a 1-0 lead at 15:58 of the first period before a capacity crowd of 2,300. Brennan scored on a two-on-one John Beechey and Ron Hergott, while Victoriaville captain John Mervis and Millar drew a referee save off with minor penalties.

Galt defenceman Larry Zilotto and forward Gordy Adams, a playoff pickup from Barrie Flyers, were penalized together early in the second period and Claude Houde tied the score.

Houde was added to the Victoriaville roster for the playoffs from Granby Vics of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

Hornets kept up the pressure through a scoreless third period when they fired 19 shots at Morrissette, a former pro. Galt hit goal posts twice during overtime.

The third, fourth and fifth game of the series will be played in Victoriaville, Que., starting next Friday with the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, in Galt. The winner will face Calgary Stampeders or Port Arthur Bearcats for the national senior championship.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Tigers coach Jean Guy Charbonneau said Sunday, "I have a great deal of respect for the Galt club."

Galt coach Bill (Wiggy) Wyle was pleased with his team's play.

"We played our game tonight," he said. "We forced the play.

"The difference between last night's game and tonight's is as between day and night."

Barriage Girls Benefit

Mel Barriage Landscapers were held to a tie score by Coboury's Glen Ridge Saturday night at the Belleville Arena, but they were the big winners in the exhibition contest.

The Landscapers raised fifty dollars to help defray the cost of travelling to Toronto to compete in the Dominion Women's Hockey Championships Saturday and Sunday, April 26th and 27th.

Jeenan Gorow tallied the lone Barriage goal in the 1-1 draw and Phyllis Kelly replied for the Coboury Club.

The Belleville girls will be out to successfully defend their Dominion Class "C" championship at the Toronto tournament, and play other fund raising projects to pay for their overnight stay.

Trap and Gun Results

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Smiling Winners

The West Hill Wings display winning smiles after capturing the City House League Tyke Championship. From left to right the members of coach Joe Cox' team are: back row — Shawn Hubbs, Ray Ellis, Larry Inwood, Randy Cox, Michael Calnan, Stephen Archer, John Stoneburgh, Ricky Duplain, Terry Duplain, front row — Darryl Miller, Michael Blake, Chris Ashton, Ricky Wright, Wayne Deighton, Larry Deighton, Ronald Symons.

Belch Acclaimed to OASA Job

STAFF — Two faces familiar in local softball circles will adorn the executive of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association in the coming year.

Clifford Belch of Belleville was elected by acclamation to serve his second term as the Association's Secretary - treasurer and Jim Tebworth of Belleville was one of 16 men elected to the organization's executive from a group of 25 nominees.

The largest voting delegation, 189 members strong, in the Association's history met in Sudbury to elect Max Scheff of Willowdale, President, Leroy Pickard of St. Catharines First Vice-President, Cecil Dunn of Galt Second Vice-President and Tom Sims of Meaford Third Vice-President.

Harry Rollins of Belleville was honored by the Association and appointed to serve another term as the Honorary OASA President. Charlie Hamilton of Madoc was appointed to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's advertising committee.

Ted Sprackett, the President of the Belleville Minor Softball Association, was a member of the steering committee which decided the sites of the OASA's future conventions.

The 1970 convention will be held in Peterborough, with the 1971 convention in Sarnia and the 1972 convention, the Association's 50th annual convention, in Niagara Falls.

Sport Briefs

By The Canadian Press

Boston Celtics who disappointed their supporters during the National Basketball Association's regular season now are giving strong indication they're a money team. The Celtics, fourth-place finishers in the NBA's Eastern Division and semi-final winners over Philadelphia 76ers, took a 3-1 stranglehold in the best-of-seven division final Sunday.

The third, fourth and fifth games of the series will be played in Boston Garden, Monday night, Wednesday night and Friday night if necessary.

Boston Bruins, who finished second to Montreal Canadiens in the NHL's Eastern Division, have a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final series with Toronto Maple Leafs. Bruins can wrap up the series Tuesday night in Toronto.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Intermediate "B" series finals of Ontario Playdowns — Picton Merchants vs. Midland Flyers at Picton Arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Annual general meeting and election of officers of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association at the Quinte Community.

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Commercial Softball League organizational meeting — Legion 196, Belleville Armouries, 7.30 p.m.

LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — Quinte Lacrosse League Organizational meeting at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

SATURDAY — Official Ontario Lacrosse League Clinic at Quinte Secondary School — players, coaches and interested parties invited. — 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

FIRE AND GAME

TUESDAY — Meeting of Fish and Game Club, 8 p.m., Club Quarters.

Plante's Temper Flares On Eve of Western Final

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Goaltender Jacques Plante of St. Louis Blues admits he is a poor loser—even in practice.

"I count everything that goes in and I have a quick temper," Plante, 40, said following a 90-minute workout Sunday in preparation for Tuesday night's opening game of the Stanley Cup semi-final against Los Angeles Kings.

During the workout, Plante had words with team-mate Barclay Plager, a defenceman. Plante gave up two goals in less than two minutes which prompted Plager to make some not-too-complimentary remarks.

Plante told Plager that if he thought he could do better he should play goal.

"The argument with Barclay was forgotten almost as soon as it happened. But it doesn't matter if it's a game or a practice, I hate to lose."

The fiery French Canadian won his seventh Vezina Trophy this season with Glenn Hall—no mean feat considering it was his first year in professional hockey since 1965.

"I wasn't worried about my reflexes or my timing, but I didn't know if I could stand the pressure," Plante said.

"But when Glenn had trouble with his (wheat) crops, I ended up playing in all the exhibition games and I got back into shape in a hurry."

Plante played in 37 games this season, finishing with five shutouts and a goals-against average of 1.96, lowest in the National Hockey League and his best since 1955-56 with Montreal Canadiens.

He posted two shutouts in the Blues' four-game sweep over Philadelphia Flyers in the quarter-final series and now has 12 in Stanley Cup competition—one short of the record set by Turk Broda in 13 years with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Plante signed a three-year contract with the Blues, but says the club knows that if he doesn't play well he will quit.

It's unlikely that Plante will retire from the game when he is finished as a player. The Blues have offered him a job in the organization and Bowman hopes he will help them develop a goaltender from within their system.

Ted Ouimet, Robbie Irons and Garry Edwards, three youngsters, were each brought up from the Blues' Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League to work with Plante and Hall during the regular season.

"When I left in 1965, I told Emile (Francis, coach and general manager of New York Rangers) he would be the first to know if I ever decided to come back," he said.

"But he didn't protect me when I told him I was available and I was drafted by St. Louis.

"Being out of hockey for three years has changed my attitude. For many years, it was a routine —travelling, injuries, everything. Here it's different."

Plante had an operation to correct cartilage trouble in his right knee last July and spent the rest of the summer working with weights to regain the strength in his leg.

At home in Montreal, he rode 15 miles a day on a bicycle and played tennis to sharpen his timing in an attempt to prepare himself for his biggest challenge since he turned professional in 1952.

Now he's part o the most successful expansion franchise in the league.

"I remember watching the Blues in the Stanley Cup last year on television and I couldn't believe the fans," Plante said.

"I still get goose pimples when the fans stand up and sing 'When The Saints Go Marching In' as we skate onto the ice at the start of the game.

"I'm just afraid I'll wake up one morning and find it's all a dream."

Trenton Girls 3rd Best

TRENTON — Betty Lynne Peterson of Trenton High School duplicated her Bay of Quinte triple sweep of the advanced class titles in the floor exercises, balance beam and vaulting Saturday to earn the top individual award at the COSSA Girls' Gymnastics championships, and pace Trenton to third place in the overall team standings.

Betty Lynne captured the all-round title in the advanced class as Trenton earned 29 points, three less than second place O'Neill Collegiate of Oshawa and ten less than champion Peterborough Collegiate.

Cathy Lamoureaux with a first in intermediate vaulting and Sharon Lank with a first in the intermediate floor exercises were the other title winners for Trenton High School.

Pam Hart of Picton captured the junior vaulting title to become the other COSSA winner from the Bay of Quinte District.

Other area standouts were Janice Cook of BCI in the novice class, Gail Wreckenmyr of Picton in the intermediate class and Betty Bannon of Picton in the advanced class.

Over 200 lasses from 20 schools competed in the day-long competition at Trenton High School Saturday.

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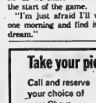

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Trudeau Speaks on Foreign Policy

PM Ducks Tomato, Declines Gift Mouse, Invites Boy to Dine

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau talked to rich and poor people, narrowly missed being hit with a ripe tomato, graciously declined the gift of a live mouse, invited a 13-year-old boy to a $50-a-plate banquet and talked on foreign policy all within a five-hour period Saturday.

It was an event-filled farewell to Bugaboo Lodge in southeastern British Columbia where he had completed a week-long skiing holiday. Mr. Trudeau returned to Ottawa Sunday.

A crowd estimated by police at 800 was gathered at a downtown mall in hopes the prime minister would talk to them before attending a Liberal party fund-raising banquet.

The mall meeting was organized by the No Other Way (NOW) organization which, spokesmen said, represented poor people who wanted to talk to Mr. Trudeau but could not afford the $50 banquet ticket.

The next word to the group his schedule would not permit a meeting, so many of the placard-bearing group decided to head him off at the Stampede Corral arena.

After meeting the party executive and being presented with a white cowboy hat, the prime minister disrupted his schedule by taking 20 minutes to talk to about 200 of the NOW group at the corral entrance.

He was kissed by several young ladies, some wearing bead necklaces, as he moved into the centre of the group.

During his talk, Mr. Trudeau had to pause to decline a gift from a girl.

Holding a mouse in the palm of her hand, the girl shrugged her shoulders and moved away.

Mr. Trudeau began to move back toward the Corral building after telling the group he would be back during the summer and would, if invited, attend an organized meeting of the group. Then a ripe tomato-burst on a person standing near him.

Mr. Trudeau was sprayed by the seeds and juice and was brushing it off as police formed a cage ring around him and escorted him into the corral. Several tomatoes were thrown in his direction.

Bill Warthe, a 13-year-old Grade 8 student approached Mr. Trudeau, said he had seen slum houses in Calgary and asked if the prime minister could do anything about them.

The youngster, who said he "hated" the prime minister because he did not seem to be accomplishing much, said he could not afford $50 for the banquet.

Mr. Trudeau invited the boy to be his guest and the lad asked if he could talk with the prime minister during dinner. Mr. Trudeau was not able to answer and on the way to the dinner, the boy asked some friends to "tell mom."

Inside the Corral, the youngster was seated with security officers accompanying Mr. Trudeau and was not able to talk with him. Shortly before the prime minister was to talk, officials handed the boy out.

"His mother called and said to 'get him out of there immediately,'" an official explained. The boy was sent home in a taxi.

In a 25-minute speech to 1,100 persons, Mr. Trudeau said Canada's defence policy up to now has been designed to "impress our friends rather than frighten our enemies."

He said that 20 years ago Canada's contribution to NATO was important because of Europe's weakened economic position in the face of possible Soviet aggression.

But subsequently NATO "is reality determined all of our defence policy and our defence policy had determined all of our foreign policy and we had no foreign policy of any importance except that which grew from NATO," Mr. Trudeau said.

Canada must assess its role in NATO in consultation with its allies because this country's role now is "marginal" because of Europe's rapid economic and population growth.

Prisoners React

Prisoners shout from behind the bars of a Turin prison during riots that broke out after false rumors spread that guards had killed several prisoners. The 900 rioting prisoners, who set fire to the infirmary and mattresses in the cells, were subdued by police after six hours of turmoil with the use of tear gas bombs. (AP Wirephoto)

Rioting Inmates Hold Turin Jail

TURIN, Italy (Reuters) — Rioting prisoners remained in control in the devastated buildings of Turin prison today after night-long attempts by about 2,000 police to subdue them.

Using tear gas, the police forced 750 rampaging prisoners back into their quarters soon after midnight, but the inmates kept control of the buildings.

Police ringed the outside walls to thwart any escape bids after prisoners smashed their cells Sunday to protest prison conditions.

The riot came after prison officials temporarily cancelled visitors' permits following disturbances Saturday.

Among the prisoners' grievances were alleged abusive guards, poor living conditions, and a law under which suspects can be held for months before they are tried.

Rioting flared again only hours after police subdued the first outburst. Prisoners smashed a wall dividing two men's sections and raced through the prison, burning mattresses, breaking windows and throwing out furniture.

They sacked the kitchen, stocking up food and water supplies for a long siege, and set fire to a paint warehouse.

Police said only 200 of the 1,000 inmates seemed determined to carry on the revolt.

Shouts and screams could be heard from the prison throughout the night. Heavily-armed prison guards stood on the parapets. Police who entered the prison left their guns outside because officials feared the prisoners might seize them.

The prison was built in 1857. It was intended to house only 600 prisoners.

Vandals Damage Catholic Cemetery

OTTAWA (CP) — Weekend vandalism in a Roman Catholic cemetery damaged hundreds of monuments and destroyed a chapel altar.

"A most depraved act," said Mayor Gerard Grandmaitre of suburban Vanier City when he visited Notre Dame de Lourdes Cemetery Sunday to inspect the damage.

Police were understood to have made an arrest Sunday, but investigations were continuing.

A total of 523 headstones were overturned and many were judged damaged beyond repair. Ornamental statuary and other stonework was smashed.

A grotto altar in an adjacent shrine was destroyed by fire.

Police found empty beer bottles in an open grave awaiting a burial.

Most of the damage was in a newer part of the cemetery, but about 50 monuments were toppled in an older section, which had been Ottawa's main Roman Catholic cemetery since the last century and the burial place in 1919 of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canadian prime minister from 1896 to 1911.

Neighboring Beechwood Cemetery was untouched by the Saturday night vandalism.

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Dissidents Could Force Harvard to Shut Doors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campus dissidents will not be allowed to force their views on Harvard University through violence, the school's governing body says. And it declares that acts of violence could force the Ivy League institution to shut down.

"The spectre of closing the university is profoundly distasteful to us," the Harvard University Corporation said in a statement Sunday. "We shall do everything in our power to avoid such a step and hope that all of us will work together to forestall the acts of violence which would make such a drastic action necessary."

Harvard officials declined to elaborate on the statement, which did not indicate how long any shutdown might last.

There have been no violent incidents on campus since about 200 students seized University Hall last Wednesday and evicted school officials. The students were demanding an end to Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Club-wielding police ended the sit-in Thursday, when 197 persons were arrested and 39 injured.

The police action touched off a call for a three-day strike, which was joined by about 1,500 of Harvard's 15,000 students. Strike leaders have called a mass meeting today in Harvard Stadium to decide whether to continue the strike.

Meanwhile, about 125 professors at Stanford University in California continued their sit-in, now in its fifth day, to protest classified research in the Applied Electronics Laboratory.

The demonstrators held the lab, which is university-owned but independently operated.

At San Francisco State College, scene of a four-month student strike that ended in March, acting President S. I. Hayakawa said emergency rules on student conduct will be lifted today, but police will remain on campus.

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Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster attended the funeral service for Mr. Morley Ackerman at Hicks Funeral Home, Picton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster, Darlene and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson a nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Elizabeth and Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobson and Lisa attended the Mardi Gras on Ice at Wellington Arena on Saturday evening. Debbie Simpson, Carol Foster, Elizabeth Foster and Lisa Hobson took part.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-William accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster, Darlene and Carol to Toronto on Wednesday and attended the Sportsman's Show.

Rhonda and Kathryn Foster were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton and girls.

Mrs. Norman Kerr and Rhonda and Mrs. H. Foster were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family in celebration of Mrs. H. Foster's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster, Ann and Randy were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family and his mother, Mrs. H. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton, Connie and Linda spent a few days recently with her father, Mr. Theodore Foster and Mrs. Foster at St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson and family spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payne, Elmira, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. David White, Mr. White and Robin of Moosonee were weekend guests of mother and grandmother Mrs. Ben Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt motored to Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday and visited friends. They were accompanied home by their daughter Mrs. Ross McEwen and three children, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. David Leavitt and two children took her home on Sunday afternoon. Miss Donna Hennessy who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Leavitt also returned to her home at Pittsburgh Lodge near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payne, Elmira came down on Saturday for the funeral service of Herb Payne and were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ben Payne.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY, Manpower Counsellor

As the middle of April approaches, there are definite signs of increased economic activity in the Quinte area. During the past week, there was an increased demand over that of the previous week for both female and male workers. The Initial start has been made on two large construction projects with other planned construction to commence in the near future. Augmenting this phase in the construction field will be the highway improvements scheduled throughout the rural community.

The local industrial complex continues to reflect an increasing industrial plant labor force. Over the past few months there has been a large number of plant workers hired in the electronic field.

Local farmers are busy preparing for this year's planting which appears at the present time as if it will be a week or two later than last year. Good news for local agricultural turists was the recent announcement that one of the canning plants was expanding its plant facilities to operate on a year-round basis.

The summer resort operators and related businesses are anticipating a record tourist season. In past years it has been difficult to obtain qualified cooks for this type of seasonal work.

It has been noticed that during the past year there has been a constant demand for the professional worker in this community. The following employment opportunities will illustrate this type of labor requirement.

There are positions as yet unfilled for psychologists, a psychometrist, a social worker preferably someone possessing a MSW degree, an occupational therapist, a physiotherapist, a medical records librarian and a dietitian who must possess a home economics B.Sc. degree, together with some work experience. All of these positions are for permanent hospital employment. In demand also are electrical and mechanical engineers, an architect, qualified accountants, a personnel manager who is a university graduate with at least five years of related work experience, a caseworker who must possess a B.A. degree with social science as a major and finally a senior contract administrator.

All of these professional employment opportunities are reported by local employers.

An accounting firm located in Kenora is looking for a qualified accountant. This position is an attractive one, because it offers the possibility of the new accountant becoming a member of the firm.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

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Crippling Railway Strike Avoided in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railway industry and the signalmen's union, negotiating under threat of government intervention, have reached agreement on a new contract, averting a crippling national rail strike.

With the Nixon administration poised to seek a congressionally-imposed settlement in the event of a strike, negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced Sunday they had agreed on an 18-month contract.

The announcement came with less than a day to go before today's 6 a.m. strike deadline and after around-the-clock negotiation sessions. The contract actually won't go into effect until ratified by the union's 10,000 members, who vote later this week. Details of the agreement were not released.

Labor Secretary George P. Schultz said last week the government was not going to "tolerate a national railroad strike" and its dire economic consequences.

The major stumbling bloc to a contract for the 137,000 railway employees had been union demands for extra pay for skilled workers retroactive from July 1, 1968 and an additional skill differential to be effective next July 1.

A White House emergency board also had recommended the two sides agree to a total wage boost of 8.5 per cent to be spread out over the contract period.

Signalmen, who install and maintain switching and cross signals, averaged $3.36 an hour under the old contract.

Bible-reading Hijacker Grabs Plane

MIAMI (AP) — A quartet of sky pirates—including one who quietly read his Bible and one who ordered Scotch at gunpoint—highjacked the year's 23rd airline hijacking to Cuba, returning passengers and crew said Sunday.

And as small comfort to Pan American World Airways which must bear the estimated $10,000 tab for a hijacking, stewardess Janet Hoffman demanded and got 30 cents for the hijacker's drink.

"He handed me $2, and I gave him back 30 cents and he smiled," she said.

The 94 passengers and seven crew of the San Juan-to-Miami flight reached here aboard the jetliner some four hours after its forced stop in Havana.

The pilot, Capt. George Dox, said the pirates surrendered two guns and a hunting knife to the two Cuban militia men who met the plane at a Havana airport.

Radio Havana described the hijackers only as "four individuals."

Mansfield Defends Kennedy on Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, defending Senator Edward M. Kennedy, accused the Nixon administration Saturday of playing politics in the Safeguard anti-missile controversy.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said he is convinced the Massachusetts senator is without political motives in opposing deployment of the system ordered by President Nixon.

There have been Republican suggestions that Kennedy, the assistant majority leader and the opinion-poll favorite for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, has taken the lead in the fight against the proposed ABM to enhance his own political prospects.

Mansfield's attack represented an abrupt departure from his previous position that Democrats should give the new president time to organize his Republican administration before criticizing him.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baston, Danny, Sharon, Craig and David of Grand Bend, Ont. were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch and boys, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Calbery of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, Barbara and Jacqueline, of Toronto; Mrs. Earl Tremble and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Anderson and David, Bill Radcliffe and Lynn Mehlenbine, all of Rylstone and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Finch of Campbellford.

Marilyn Stewart, R.N. of Toronto spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart of Peterborough were weekend guests with his parents also.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cranston, Gerry and Eric, of Napanee, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, were their daughters, Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Douglas Dosher, their husbands and families.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown on Easter Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Clarke, and their son Lorne, of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomson, Danny and Wendy of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fleming of Hamilton, Ont. spent the Easter weekend at their cottage at Birch Point, Allan's Mills and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Finch, Glenda and Scott, of Meoia were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch and family on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Lisle at Sharpvod recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Kenneth Keown and Garland of Bath; Cyril McKeown, Bonariaw; Mrs. Robert Holland and Stewart of Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe of Stanwood.

Mrs. John Rowe returned home with her son after spending 4 days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettey of Churchill Falls, Labrador, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pettey of Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, and Mrs. Ray Moren of Frankford; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid recently.

Several members of William Morton Sr's family visited him on Easter Sunday. Among them were William Morton, Jr., Ricky and Rodney of Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and their son Glen and Mrs. Stewart, of Peterborough, visited Mrs. Ward Holland, Ruby and Kenneth at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husband of Napanee were Easter Sunday guests of her sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath were his mother, Mrs. Vernie Heath of Stirling; Donald Heath of Oakville and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason of Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stephens and Scott, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bronnen and other friends at Oakville over the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, at Springbrook.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mrs. William E. Wilson of Kingston, has been chosen provincial chairman of Cerebral Palsy in Ontario. The announcement was made at a CP council recent dinner meeting. The week has not been set aside for fund-raising, but as part of CP's educational program to create public awareness of CP. Mrs. Wilson has been associated with the Kingston CP council for five years, over twenty-one years. She is the mother of a CP handicapped son Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, of Metcalfe Street, Tweed, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 30, 1969.

At the recent euchre party held at Stoco, the prizes were: ladies' high, Mrs. Barbara Irvine; gents' high, Patrick Whalen; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Charles Cassidy; gents' consolation, Arnold Groenwegen. Door prize went to Mrs. Wesley Mintz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley of Park Avenue, Tweed, motored to Oshawa recently to attend the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Gwen Wood, to Mr. Lloyd Wagg, both of Oshawa, Ontario. The couple flew to Jamaica for their wedding trip, and upon return will take up residence at 19 Gobbi Street, Apartment No. 12, Oshawa.

Miss Carol Anne Kelly of Belleville, formerly of Queensboro, is spending a week's holiday in Jamaica with her friend, Miss Nancy Empey, of Eldorado, Ontario.

Mrs. Manse Kellar of Plevna, held a shower at her home for bride-elect Sharon Krieg. About 30 guests were present and Sharon received many beautiful and useful gifts. Also each guest kindly brought along a can of food or something of that description to "help with her first wedding meal".

The III-C group of Mountain Grove United Church held a

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Desjardins and family of Tweed, have returned from a week's holiday in Washington, D.C. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geubler and family. While there, they were taken as a special tour of the White House, International Airport and visited the grave of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy at the Arlington Cemetery.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Mr. and Mrs. John Green; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green; Mrs. Peter Green Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Green and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm attended the marriage of Gladys Bugman and Vernon Brant in the Central Bible Baptist Church in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Lorraine Wade, Miss Lynn and Miss Luanne Wade of Peterborough spent Good Friday with Miss Pamela and Miss Patricia Akey.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Green spent the Easter holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Kitchener were home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm spent the holiday week-end with their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. David Kingston at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Havelock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Branigan and family.

Frankford District News

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mateer and family spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family at Port Hope. They attended "The Ice Carnival" in Port Hope where their nieces participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Beasley of Lake of the Mountain were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and son Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKerrow and daughter Madge of Toronto were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McIsaac of Peterborough were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannamaker.

Mrs. Max Dafoe underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

Little Miss Linda Hyde of Trenton visited her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Reid this past week.

Bruce Lohnes and two friends of Roberts' Wesleyan College, North Chil, New York were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lohnes.

Miss Donna Cardwell of Scarboro and Jim Traynor of Toronto were guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Heather.

Mrs. Charlie Welton underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Bruce Phillips of Yorkton, Saskatchewan is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Row in Brockville.

Mrs. Frank Parks is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Live Women's Circle members met at Prince Edward County Home recently to give a program for the residents and provide treats. This is an annual affair which is looked forward to by the residents.

Carol Foster spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton and girls.

Mrs. Burton Hobson has returned to her home after residing in Picton for the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maybee, Toronto came down for the Easter weekend and stayed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bessie Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family attended a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parliament in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Parliament's wedding anniversary and Mr. Parliament's birthday.

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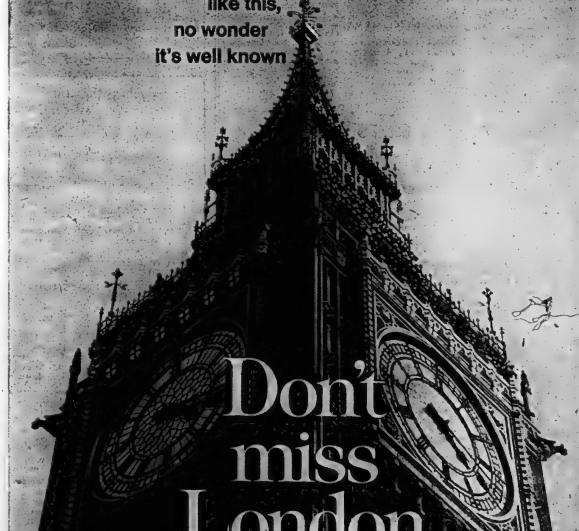

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Closed-door Parley Held

U.S. Labor Leaders Warn Nixon Inflation Curbs Too Severe

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — An unusual closed-door meeting between some of the nation's top union leaders and high Nixon administration officials opened today with a labor warning that the President may be pulling too hard on the anti-inflation brakes.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the three-day conference between leaders of his federation and the administration officials to discuss labor fears that some government acts to fight inflation may result in increasing unemployment.

Attending the meeting were Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Labor Secretary George P. Schultz; Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo and White House counselor, Arthur F. Burns.

In spite of an unusual secrecy order by Meany, AFL-CIO sources said privately that he is critical of Nixon's planned budget cuts in urban and other domestic programs.

The labor men were described as seeking assurances from the invited government participants that the lid won't be clamped so tightly on government spending and private borrowing that workers are squeezed out of jobs.

"We want to make sure the whole administration gets the message that labor will not tolerate using unemployment as a weapon against inflation," one AFL-CIO official said.

President Nixon has given his personal assurances to that effect.

A wave of concern went through the labor movement with Nixon's budget announcement Saturday.

The President reported that sharp reductions in spending would make possible a surplus of $5,000,000,000 in fiscal 1970, the highest surplus in 18 years.

The labor men noted, however, that most of the squeezing was on the domestic side of the budget: Military cuts totalled $1,100,000,000, domestic cuts $3,800,000,000.

Some of the domestic curtailments are known to affect urban and welfare programs supported by labor.

It was also noted that the unemployment rate last month edged up from 3.3 to 3.4 per cent.

THE PICK OF Punch

"I am standing under your feet."

Anguilla Invasion Welcomed

NEW YORK (AP) — The British invasion of Anguilla last month was a great relief to most residents of the Caribbean island, says the prime minister of the British protectorate from which Anguilla seceded two years ago.

Robert Bradshaw, prime minister of St. Kitts-Nevis, said in a statement Sunday that prior to the bloodless invasion last month, Anguilla was ruled by "vigilante operations."

Now, he said, "it is time that we return to our serious business—work for the economic development of our country."

"It is time," he continued, "that this 'mouse that roared' situation be put to an end. With the help of Great Britain and the good will of our sister states, we hope to succeed."

Bradshaw, 52, said later, in an interview: "My position is the same as that of your President Lincoln. We have to settle once and for all whether a minority has the right to break up the government when it wishes."

Britain handles the defence and foreign affairs of St. Kitts-Nevis, formerly British colonies and now an associated state. Anguilla, a 35-square-mile island with a population of 6,000, had been a part of the state when the colonial rule ended.

Opposition to War Minor Influence Amongst Deserters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to the Vietnam war motivated only a relatively small number of the American soldiers who have deserted to Sweden in recent years, says an army study.

The study of 116 soldiers listed as deserters to Sweden says more objected because of disciplinary problems than as a protest to United States involvement in the Vietnam fighting.

The report said the 116 cases, 86 soldiers deserted because of disciplinary problems. 39 defected because of opposition to the war and there were no known reasons for the remaining 21.

The study from the files of the 116 men stated most could not adjust to army life and had disciplinary problems before defecting.

Of the men, 92 were regular army men, 23 were draftees and one was a reservist the army said deserted to avoid being called to active duty.

Fifty-nine had no civilian occupations, while 19 had been laborers, 12 had held clerical jobs, one was a lawyer, one was an entertainer and one a ski instructor before military service. There was no record of civilian jobs for the remaining 23.

Their ages averaged 22.77 years, their education 11.2 years.

The group includes 71 men who were single, 16 married, one divorced and the remainder listed as unknown.

Propose Statue

LONDON (CP) — A group of Polish musicians living here has launched an appeal for £21,400 to erect a statue of Frederic Chopin beside London's festival concert hall. The bronze statue would be a seated figure of the composer and pianist more than six feet high.

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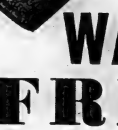
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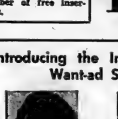
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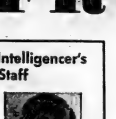
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Nuclear Talks Open

VIENNA (Reuters) — American and Russian experts opened technical talks here today on the peaceful use of nuclear underground explosions.

The talks, agreed in Geneva Thursday, are aimed at exchanging information on nuclear explosives for mining, oil research or the creation of underground cavities and canals.

The American delegation here is headed by Gerald F. Tape, commissioner of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, and the Soviet team is led by Professor Yevgeni K. Fedorov.

Tape said in a brief statement before the talks that the experts would exchange unclassified information on the experimental work in each country in the field of peaceful nuclear explosion technology.

He was hopeful the talks would permit a better understanding of the technical aspects of such explosions.

They might also give the two countries a better idea as to the time when commercial applications of nuclear detonators might become available, he added.

This was a reference to a clause in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty which provides for the supply of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes to non-nuclear countries.

Tape said he expected the talks to last about two or three days. Fedorov said he thought they would not last long.

The talks will be held alternately at the American and Soviet embassies here.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morris and family of Cobourg with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris of Trenton were Easter weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Thisdell.

Rev. H. Brandon, president of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College of Peterborough was the guest speaker on Easter Sunday in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harley and daughter Anne in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp of Haliburton spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Clayton Kemp and other relatives in the area.

Capt. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield and sons of Montreal spend Easter weekend with Mrs. J. Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove and family of Lindsay with Mrs. E. Galeshuk were Easter guests with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spurvell and family.

Mrs. Norman Gay of Toronto spent some time with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFaddin and daughters of Smithville spent Easter weekend with Mrs. J. Dunlop and family.

Mrs. Jessie Arnott with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arnott and family of Bancroft were guests of Mrs. Grace Arnott.

Mrs. Mary Rhodes of Bayside and Mr. Stanley Cassie of Frankford were guests with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Kampen of Toronto were Easter weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Rev. James Dunlop was guest speaker at Quadeville, Ontario Pentecostal Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley of Oshawa were Easter guests with Mrs. Nellie Scott and Mrs. Lillian Badgley.

Mrs. Don Thompson of Scarboro spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Weesemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redford and family of Stouffville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and family of Madoc, and Mr. Ross Reynolds of Toronto were Easter guests with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

MrM. and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Peterborough were guests of Easter Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore of Montreal spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Clara Adams.

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Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Lateral Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment Per Service Connection
South Church Street	End of sanitary sewer being constructed	Southerly a distance of 350 lineal feet	$7,720.00	$366.05	$7,353.95	$3.60	$1.05	$200.00	$21.98

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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Julie Driscoll and Brian Auger Trinity Join the Monkees on a television special at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8. Also on hand are Fats Domino and Little Richard.
- The annual mug shots brigade, the academy awards presentations, are once more upon us at 10:00 on channels 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (2)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (2) (8)
FBI (11)
Lucy Show (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It In (6)
My Three Sons (7)
Password (8)
Dark Shadows (9)
Mod Squad (10)
7.30—I Love Lucy (2) (6)
Museum of America (3) (5)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (12)
Doris Day (8) (11) (13)
Tom Jones (9)
The Avengers (10)
8.00—Ironside (2) (6)
Monkees (4) (8) (11) (13)
8.30—Steve Lacy (4) (5) (12) (13)
Peyton Place (12)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Rhubarb" (2) (6)
Marketry R.F.D. (4) (5)
(7) (12)
Carol Burnett (8) (11) (13)
Ironside (9)
Carol Channing (10)
9.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
Carol Burnett (8) (11) (13)
10.00—Carol Burnett (2) (6) (10)
It Takes a Thief (8)
Academy Awards (4) (5) (7)
(11) (12) (13)
10.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
N. Y. P. D. (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Tonight (2) (4)
11.30—Honeymoon (5) (8)
Jerry Lewis (7) (10)
12.00—University Of The Air (9)

TUESDAY

- The CTV network will present a documentary special entitled "Canadians in Hollywood" at 9:30 on channel 9. Interviewed are William Shatner and Percy Rodriguez.

6.00—Beach Pac The Top (6)
Beethoven (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—Merv (6) (9)
Cannon (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth, or Consequences (4) (11)
Day It In (6)
Rogues Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Flying Man (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (2) (6) (9)
Mod Squad (4) (5) (7) (12)
Julia (8) (11)
Julia (10) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Julia (2) (4)
Red Skelton (8) (9) (7) (10)
Ironside (12)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Prescription: Murder" (2) (6)
Wojeck (8) (11) (13)
Gunsmoke in Dodge City (9)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (12)
Wojeck (10) (13)
10.00—News (2) (6) (11) (13)
News Special (4) (5) (7) (12)
News Magazine (8) (11) (13)
10.30—Arrest and Trial (4) (11) (13)
11.00—News (2) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
12.00—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Merv Griffin (6) Girls in Prison (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Star of Texas" (6)
MOVIE: "Shadow" (11)
MOVIE: "The Frightful Six" (13)
1.00—University of the Air (9)

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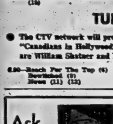
Comedian Pat Paulsen often receives as many as 10,000 requests a week for reprints of his double-talking editorials which he delivers on The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.



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Younger Image for Liner

Cunard is hoping for increased travel by young executives when their flagship Queen Elizabeth 2 starts the North Atlantic run. Former queens established image of staid passengers. This scene, on one of the ship's lido areas, gives impression of over-all spaciousness — selling point when competing with airlines. (CP Photo)

Television Special 'Like Hep' Has Strange, Funny Moments

NEW YORK (AP) — A special on NBC Sunday night that was close kin to a weekly show called Laugh-In had some strange and funny moments. It was called Like Hep.

Lucille Ball, playing the part of a fairy godmother, turned her TV competition, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, into a chicken and a rabbit and confided gleefully to the camera:

"I've been waiting to sock it to them all year."

Earlier she and Dick worked together in a reprise of Laugh-In's weekly bit starring the inventor and the dirty old man on the park bench.

Diana Ross, without her sing-ing group, the Supremes, turned out to be as much at ease in a dance number as in close harmony.

And Dinah Shore—hostess and star of the show—participated in slight gags and sharp one-liners which added some spice to her milk-and-honey image.

Earlier Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore were back together on CBS for an hour that was notable for a couple of most-imaginative production numbers. The theme, however, was largely nostalgia—for the good old days of The Dick Van Dyke Show.

Dick and the actress who played his television wife for five years had one funny musical number in which they ran through just about all the plots for married-life comedy shows. The dance number set in a ski lodge with everybody leaping around with one leg in a cast and waving a pair of crutches was off-beat, ingenious and most effective.

A couple of numbers didn't work too well—a long sketch in which the stars played bride and groom decorations on a wedding cake and an anthology of songs about food and drink.

At any rate, the two specials combined to provide a carefree couple of hours.

Earlier CBS wound up its excellent coverage of the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., where George Archer won in a close finish. The camera work was good and the commentary concise and restrained.

New Library Books Popular

By G. D.

How To Make Your Own Greeting Cards, by John Carlin.

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Training Dogs, by Colonel Konrad Most.

From childhood onwards we are taught a great deal that is wrong about the intelligence of animals. In fables, fairy tails, and stories describing animal life and behavior we are often presented with living beings that think, understand human speech, and perform moral or immoral acts. The instruction in training methods developed in the chapters in this book is intended to serve as a guide to a system of teaching suited both to the emotional and to the instinctive life of the animal.

Chiang Kai-Shek, by Robert Payne.

A colorful and passionate, Chiang Kai-Shek has dominated Chinese history for two generations. Mr. Payne, a noted authority on China and its history, concentrates on those important decades in this new biography of the Generalissimo. He sheds new light on such strange episodes as the Sian incident in which Chiang, on the verge of launching an extermination campaign against the Communists, was kidnapped by his own generals and subsequently released on the advice of Chou En-lai. The author also probes Japanese policy regarding China.

French Watercolors Of The 19th Century, by Philippe Huisman.

Watercolor was first raised to the level of an art form in the 18th century. Mr. Huisman discusses the history and technique of watercolor as shown in the works and lives of such artists as Fragonard, Redouté, Watteau, Moreau-Le-Jeune, and others. Thirty-four artists are presented along with superbly printed hand-tipped color reproductions.

Greece, Gods and Art, by Alexander Liberman.

The artistic expression of religion and myth is the focus of this book. Beginning with the earliest worship of the earth Mother, it tells of Apollo then Zeus, Athena, and others, right up until the advent of Christianity. Here, also, in dramatic photographs are all the great sites of Greece from the earliest Stone Age man and the palaces of the Minoans to the Byzantine splendors of Mount Athos and the modern round churches of the Cycladic Islands.

Chromosomes and Genes, by P. C. Koller.

The author describes amazing discoveries concerning DNA, the hereditary material, which is passed on in an unbroken stream from cell to cell, and from parent to offspring, embodying the pattern of future developments, and differentiation. This book discusses, in an easily understandable way, how the genes are organized and in what form the genetic information is stored and translated into action.

Minto

MINTO — The final card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Thursday night with 16 tables in play. The winners were Mrs. Gordon Preston, Mrs. D. Love, Vernon Runnals, John Devolin, Miss Elaine Downey, Mrs. Jim York. Following cards lunch was served.

St. Thomas' ACW held their Easter meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Colahan recently and also completed a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagerman and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagerman of Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. William Bateman spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Loree Hagerman.

Mrs. Abbie Mumby celebrated her 93th birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Fox of Milton spent this week with her niece, Mrs. Mabel Ray.

Mrs. Myrtle Brady spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Royle of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiddy entertained their family Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Twiddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rankie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and family of Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee entertained their family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goldthorpe and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sloe and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason of Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGee and family on Easter Sunday.

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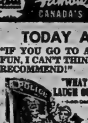

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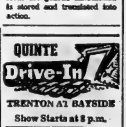

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Mrs. Alex Minnie of Ardoch has undergone another successful eye operation in Kingston, and has returned to her Ardoch home.

Road surveyors are still in this district of Ardoch and are receiving board and lodging at the home of Charles Watkins.

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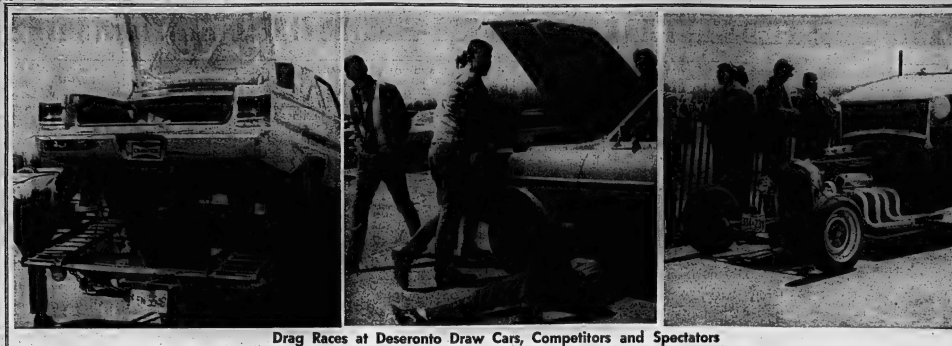

Drag Races at Deseronto Draw Cars, Competitors and Spectators

Quinte Dragway's Opening Attended by 6,000 Enthusiasts

Approximately 6,000 people turned up at Deseronto yesterday for the opening competition at Quinte Dragway as cars from the Quinte area, Ottawa, Toronto and the United States attempted to outaccelerate each other.

William Lawson, one of the main shareholders in the enterprise, termed the day a success. It had looked for awhile if the drag strip wouldn't be ready in time for the opening.

Last Wednesday the strip was covered with water, there was no National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) sanction to hold the meet, the bleachers weren't completed and there was no insurance. There weren't even any trophies for the winners.

But lady luck was with the eight directors and by Friday everything had fallen into place. The strip opened Sunday on a warm, sunny day.

And there were cars from all over the country, of all engine sizes, car styles and weights. Each car is classified according to its power and weight so that cars running in the different classes will basically have the same chance.

Then it's up to the Christmas tree (starting lights) and orange, orange, orange, orange — Green . . . screeeeech and the stench of burning rubber and tire made "snow" fill the air as two cars roll down the quarter-mile strip.

The losers are eliminated until there is a winner in the class.

It's prize money and trophies for the winners.

The drag races yesterday at Quinte Dragway yesterday was the second big sanctioned meet in the northern United States and Ontario of the year.

Janet Hogan discusses the musical art form called folk during a seminar at Loyalist College put on by the secretarial science students. She was assisted in her presentation of the basic forms of music by Anita Desormeaux and Fran Britland who supplied some of the live strains for the topic.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

BRUCE HARNDEN
(Napanee)

Funeral service was held earlier this month at Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee, for Bruce Harnden, 72 years of age, of Bridge St. West, who died at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, in Napanee.

Born at Warkworth, Ontario, he was the son of the late Stanton Blair Harnden and the former Merel Melissa Cryderman. He attended St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church. Mr. Harnden is predeceased by his wife, Hilda Palmer, three brothers, Ernest, Frank and Ralph and by a daughter, Eleanor Pearl.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Palmer of Toronto; and Mrs. Jack (Florence) Alyea, of Trenton, Ontario; surviving children are: Mrs. Clifford (Edith) Moreton, Belleville, Mrs. Gena Butcher, Napanee, Mrs. Francis (Edna Mae) Kent of Harrowsmith, Mrs. Maurice (Joan) Asselstine, Napanee; and Linda of Kingston, Harold, North Bay; Donald, Kingston and Glen, Harrowsmith. Also surviving are eighteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The bearers were: Ross Harnden, Earl Harnden, Nelson Harnden, David White, William Moreton and Paul Butcher.

Interment was in St. Alban's Cemetery,. Adolphustown, Ont.

THOMAS JAMES CORRIGAN

The funeral for Thomas James Corrigan was held from his late residence to St. Charles Church at Read on Friday morning.

Rev. R. J. Ferguson celebrated Requiem Mass and also said the graveside prayers in St. Charles' Cemetery.

The bearers were Vincent and Bernard Corrigan, Terry Phillips, Joseph Murphy, Joseph Killoran and Edward Buckley.

JAMES ALBERT WAY

The funeral for James Albert Way was held from the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Norman J. Truax conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Wellington cemetery.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Roger Sprague, Gary Chase, James Chase, Dennis Rowe, David Lost and Robert Adair.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LYNCH

The funeral for William Joseph Lynch, retired Fire Chief of Belleville, was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Saturday morning.

A guard of honor under the direction of Fire Chief C. Ellis of Trenton included members of Belleville and Trenton fire departments and Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

Requiem Mass was conducted by Rev. P. Carty and the committal rites at St. James' Cemetery were conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley was present in the sanctuary.

The honorary bearers were Fire Chief Leo Culbane, Inspectors Bob Fair and Fr. Stephenson, retired Chief Gerald Vance, retired Inspector Jack Darrell, Captain Stan Pomfrey, Lieut. Frank Post and Clyde Pope and Paul McKerracher.

The active bearers, all grandchildren, were Hannah and Larry Lynch, William and Robert Jackson, Joseph and James Coughlin.

MRS. JOHN ALPHONSE SHANNON
(Victoria, B.C. — Marmora)

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary Loretta Shannon, who died after four days' illness in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Sunday, April 6th, was celebrated on Friday, April 11th, at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, by Rev. F. J. O'Neill of Madoc. Also in the sanctuary was Rev. Edward Welsh of Our Lady of Assumption Parish, Ottawa.

Born in Marmora township, daughter of the late Michael Sullivan and former Margaret Callahan, she was in her 88th year. She was educated in Marmora schools and Ontario Business College, Belleville and was employed before her marriage as bookkeeper at the late Dan Shannon's Hardware Store. In later years she was correspondent for the Intelligencer. A member of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, she also belonged to the Altar Society and was an active member of the Catholic Women's League. She spent her life in Marmora until 1952 when she moved to Lang with her daughter, Rita, and for the last two years had resided with her daughter, Joan, in Victoria, B.C.

Her husband, the late Alphonse Shannon, predeceased her in 1951. Surviving are her children: Mrs. James Henderson (Anna) of Ottawa, Mrs. Dorian LaPlante (Rita) of R.R. 3, Keene, Mrs. L. R. Bourne (Joan) of Victoria, John of Markham, and one sister —, Sister Rosaline Sullivan, Providence Motherhouse, Heathfield, Kingston. There are 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Seven sisters and three brothers predeceased her.

The body rested at the Mc-Coll Funeral Home, Victoria, until Wednesday when it was brought to Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora for the funeral. The bearers were Donnie Shannon, James Hughes, Harold Nayler, Charles Drennan, Thomas Shannon and Fred Elmhirst.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

Seminars Produce Originality

A series of seminars for the secretarial science students at Loyalist College has produced some original topics and demonstrations.

At the last weekly session three medical secretarial students, Janet Hogan, Rita Desormeaux and Fran Britand, led the discussion of basic types of music.

The display included lighting and live music, Miss Hogan, in charge of the topic, spoke about the various types of music while, in the background Miss Britand played guitar. Both types of music was complemented y a song within its category.

The basic types of music included classical, jazz, folk, modern country and western, African songs, Anglo-Saxon folklore, spirituals and protest songs.

The seminars, says Miss Hogan, are designed "to give the students confidence in dealing with people."

The students pick their own subject which "gives them an opportunity for individualism and to prove they know more than typing and shorthand."

The lighting, supplied by Cliff Reid, a Trenton High School student who handles the lights for Sing Out, was used to give the display an effect.

The discussion of the music included a brief description of the type of music, history, its emotional background and, in the case of folk music, the topic of unconscious creation.

The seminars are held every Thursday by the secretarial science students at Loyalist.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was halted in three companies today as the Toronto stock market lost a small opening gain and posted a fractional loss. Trading was moderate.

Trading in Bramalea, Salada and Scythes was halted at the opening pending releases of information from the companies.

Bramalea later said it sold serviced sites for 4,602 town house sites in the Brampton, Ont., area to the Ontario Housing Corp. for $18,400,000. The sites, up ¼, resumed trading unchanged at 12⅞.

Trading in Scythes was halted pending details of a new take over bid. On March, an undisclosed principal offered to purchase 25,000 common Scythes shares for $35 a share. The offer expired March 31. Scythes closed Friday at 21 bid and 23 asked.

An announcement from Salada Foods is expected later today. Salada closed Friday at 15, up ¼.

Rothmans was up 2¼ to 21½, Seagram 1¾ to 27¼ and Prairie Oil ¼ to 36. Gulf Canada lost 1¾ to 22¾, Falconbridge ¼ to 116, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 35½, Aetna 25 cents to $6.15 and Ranger ⅛ to 10¼.

On index, industrials were down 07 to 192.48. Golds gained 1.47 to 244.46, base metals 22 to 115.47 and western oils .19 to 246.43. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,060,000 shares compared with 1,280,000 at the same time Friday.

KILLING YOURSELF

STOP

By Peter J. Sielaczuka, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Heavy Smoker and Drinker, Fat Man Is Killing Self

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband, who is 50 years old, weighs close to 300 pounds. He drinks excessively, smokes two to three packs of cigarettes a day and uses lots of salt. His ankles are swollen and he has a strangling kind of cough. He has a bad family history of heart attacks. But my husband will not consult a doctor. What do you think of his chances?

Comment: Not only is he overweight, but excessively so. (Statistics confirm the fact that overweight persons do not live as long as others).

He oversmokes. (By now most readers know how harmful this habit is: conducive to cancer, heart disease, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

He drinks too much. (Is cirrhosis of the liver a leaf in his future book? Suicide? Many alcoholics take their own lives.)

This does not make for pleasant reading, but the sum total of these bad habits adds up to one conclusion: he is slowly killing himself.

But no doctor can predict the actual prognosis with certainty. Your husband's poor family history is against him. However, even at this stage there might be some hope if he would reduce, curtail his drinking and stop his smoking.

I know you will agree so will he — that this is quite a job to take on. But if he weighs it against his likely premature extinction, he may find the courage to fight for survival.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband, who is 80, has eaten eggs all his life. He has been healthy until lately. Now he has trouble with shortness of breath. The doctor says he has asthma. He has forbidden eggs. He gives him no medicine. Any suggestions will be appreciated. — Mrs. C.

Comment: Just this one: ask for a consultation with a heart or chest specialist. Sometimes shortness of breath, which appears to be due to asthma in the elderly, is really due to a failing heart which requires medicine.

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For Mr. P.: I would consider cervical sympathectomy as only the last resort for the treatment of sweaty palms. It is not always effective and requires a most experienced surgeon.

As your doctor suggests, there is no harm in first trying tranquilizers. Sometimes they help. Especially in persons like yourself who have a hard time staying "calm and collected."

Extreme nervousness often causes (or exaggerates) the tension which in turn aggravates "palmarhyrrerhydrosis" — sweaty palms.

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For Mrs. N.: Morning sickness is common during the first few months of pregnancy. It is one of the effects of the increased production of hormones. Your doctor will tell you that refraining from greasy foods and fats, and relying more on broiled meats, crackers, potatoes, and toast is helpful.

What is more reassuring is the realization that like the nausea of seasickness, it will at last surely disappear. That makes it more bearable.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at 8cm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were steady, hogs higher; there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 1,754: Choice steers 30-31 with sales to 31.50; good 29-30; mediums 27-29; commons 23-26; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 29.80; good 27-28; mediums 25-27; commons 20-24.50; good cows 21.50-23.50 with sales to 24; mediums 21-22; canners and cutters 15-20.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 20-23.

Calves 358: Choice vealers 29-44; good 34-38; mediums 28-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

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65 "I'll buy that": 2 words

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"I wonder what effect the end of the world will have on the stock market?"

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"What do you mean you don't have a suit that would go with one of these? Surely you have at least one herringbone or glen plaid."

Britons Face New Tax Squeeze To Put on Show for Bankers

LONDON (CP) — Roy Jenkins's annual budget will be unveiled Tuesday. There is little doubt the finance chief will be adding more to the country's tax load, though there are indications the pressure will not be as painful as in some recent years.

Jenkins, in fact, may put on more of a show for international bankers than for the task of emptying taxpayers' pockets. His big job is to demonstrate to the world that Britain is still a good risk, to prepare the ground for a big new international loan he likely will seek soon after the budget is unveild.

The reason for this additional borrowing or expansion of existing credit lines while Britain's international trade direct is narrowing, the country still imports more than it exports and the big surplus required to pay off debts may take more time to accumulate.

Jenkins has been working on a target of a $1,300,000,000 annual trade surplus. But he is likely to achieve, at most, only a fraction of that goal this year. wildcat strikes and other production clashes have tended to reduce the full possibilities for pushing foreign trade. And while the government has imposed restraints on imports, including a heavy, temporary deposit levy, the British demand for foreign goods is still increasing.

Jenkins may therefore seek to soak up more of the spending British consumption by either increasing taxation on goods and services or by cutting purchasing power through direct taxes. Still another possibility, on which ther is much speculation, is that Jenkins may launch some form of compulsory savings or impose a fresh squeeze on credit to discourage spending during the next few years.

Whatevr savings approaches he selects, he likely will add some form of taxation that may log like a $500,000,000 or more a year. But this rate of taxation increase would be far short of the massive $2,-800,000,000 additional taxation imposed last year.

Total taxation in the last fiscal year amounted to $33,-500,000,000 or about $600 for every man, woman and child in the country. About one-third of this revenu cam from income taxes and about one-third of the government's spending goes for social services.

Russian Worshippers Guarded By Police and Communists

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian Orthodox Christians flocked to churches here Sunday for Easter services as police and Communist League helpers controlled curious youths crowding the street outside.

There was little of the organized ridiculing of priests and their followers that once marred Easter services in the officially atheistic Soviet state.

Easter rites started at midnight Saturday night when bearded patriarchs wearing gold robes carried crosses, ikons and banners in processionals outside their churches.

Inside, congregations consisted mainly of elderly women wearing shawls, with just a smattering of younger worshippers and a few subsoet youths who managed to break through police cordons.

A crowd of at least 3,000-mostly teen-agers-stood outside Yelokhovsky Cathedral where the frail 82-year-old Alexii, Patriarch of Moscow and All the Russias, conducted the service.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two weeks of Easter celebrations reached their peak in the Holy City on Sunday as the Greek Orthodox community held its celebrations.

Scouts Rescued By Tanks

SAIGON (AP) — American tanks crashed through a jungle northwest of Saigon Sunday to rescu a U.S. scout force aftr entrenched enemy machineguns cut it up badly.

The small scout force of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment ran into a well-camouflaged enemy bunker complex shortly after helicopters landed in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Gunners mowed down the Americans with rocket grenades and machine guns, killing 15 and wounded 16 in a fiveminute battle.

The guerrilla troops withstood helicopter gunships and tactical air strikes, but when a rescue column of armored troop carriers and tanks reached the battlefield the Viet Cong fled northward, leaving 11 bodies. The fighting was 12 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City, which was hit by a damaging rocket attack Friday.

Farther south, about 25 miles from Saigon, troops from a mechanized battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 24 North Vietnamese in an area called the Citadel, near the Cambodian border. Spokesmen said it was the same gurrilla force that lost at least 30 men in a fight Friday with troops of the same American battalion in the same location. The Americans were unscathed both times.

Strictly Personal

Sports Have Own Codes

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I glimpsed an ad for some "tennis clothes" in a magazine recently, and it struck me how little the maker, and the ad agency, knew about the product they were trying to sell.

Every sports activity has its own form of "in" and "out" people — with the way you dress for the game indicating which group you belong to. The attire illustrated in the ad would have been laughed off the court by experienced tennis players.

The same holds true in most ads for "sporting goods" stores, where the models are garbed in absurdly elegant threads. Worn aboard, these would immediately mark them as landlubbers to real sailors, who can tell garb that is loose, comfortable, old, faded, and intensely practical.

On the tennis court, in fact, one can tell a duffer simply by the way he picks up a ball from the ground. If he bends down and picks it up with his hand, he is beyond despair. A little better is the player who scoops it up with a backward motion of the racket, while the veteran player just bounces the ball up from the ground with his racket.

Golf is not my game, but I presume there are just as many tell-tale signs to mark the knowledgeable golfer from the newbie or hack. I suppose all only trying to make an impression and makes the wrong one.

In tennis, that fine old veteran, Gardnar Mulloy, once described the typical duffer trying to play the role: "He will bop down to the courts with one racket (instead of two) and have a box of balls which he has had about four months. He is wearing white shorts with an eight-inch inseam (most good players wear ones with as short as a three-inch inseam) and his white shirt is hanging out over his shorts.

"Glancing at his feet," Mulloy continues, "you will find high-top tennis shoes. A navy blue golf hat completes the outfit."

And the duffer's phrasing betrays him as much as his outer costume. "Want to volley some?" he asks, instead of "Want to rally or hit some?" He calls a "net" instead of a "let" when the serve hits the tape, and he asks for "practice serves" instead of "taking some." And so on.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with being a beginner, but what irritates good players is the beginner imitating an expert and getting it all wrong. In the hierarchy of sports, the better players tend deprecate their ability, while the worse ones inflate theirs. While everyone, in every game, thinks he is somewhat better than he really is, the good players have learned to conceal this overestimation. In the implacable code of gamesmanship, the cardinal sin is trying to be "in" before you have earned the right. This is why all sports so jealously set up barriers of dress and equipment, and even speech.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 15th,

Your birthday today: Aside from temporary tensions to new customs, this is a very promising year for achievement. If you are willing to take a realistic view, items in your domain can be converted to cash. Promptly pursue opportunity wherever it seems to find. Today's natives include many types. Most bring some spiritual quality into the work they do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your plans for today and for several weeks are apt to be altered for reasons now beyond your awareness. The results once you make the adjustments are more than likely favorable (and profitable).

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pursue the creative aspects of your work. Social activity increases — be willing to accept invitations. Some longstanding issues of your life are near a solution.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make peace wherever you have gotten into any differences. Your relationships with friends and competitors can be developed on a higher level. Joint ventures succeed readily; romantic ventures, also.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your career comes first now—bid for a raise or a favor. You should also find your personal efforts count for more. Make a full day of it, missing no chance.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Another interesting day, if you conquer the temptation to rest on your laurels. Take the initiative to reach and relate to people you would like to know better, preferably on their terms rather than yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You have an opportunity to improve your material security. Get right at the job inside and early and channel all your thoughts in these lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There is something additional available for all your enterprises. The major problem is to pick out the direction where you'd most like to achieve progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A last chance is offered for you to speak out on certain subjects. Your life is beginning the transition to a different set of circumstances, some unified program of action, perhaps larger responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Matters which now seem unrelated to one another in your plans are liable to be consolidated. Bear with the stress of the changing conditions; seek simplification so as to have more time free for your own interests. Romance thrives now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Tidy up outstanding unfinished business. Attend to any maintenance and repairs needed. You should find your friends and family more inclined to agree with you — see that you meet them halfway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Literary achievements, correspondence now have favorable aspects. Set long range plans. Then begin getting other people involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —Mar. 20): Consolidate. Prepare to push hard! A new chapter of your life. Changes to provide you with greater security are overdue; get started now.

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The Long Wait

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, second from left, and North Korea's Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-song, right, glare at each other during 289th meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission at Panmunjom. Delegates may leave the room only after a formal proposal to adjourn and North Korea, which had called the meeting, refused to make such a proposal. It is customary for the side calling the meeting to propose its adjournment. Finally after over 11 hours - - - four of them in total silence, Lee stalked from the room.
(AP-Photo by Radio from Seoul)

Quebec Issue Oversimplification Brings Warning from Publisher

TORONTO (CP) —Canada's campaign was an example of English-language press often dangerously oversimplifies events and issues in Quebec, Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal's Le Devoir, told an audience of English-language newspaper men Saturday.

The Ryan said at the National Newspaper Awards dinner that English-language newspapers pay far more attention to events in Quebec than French-language newspapers pay to news outside the province.

"But I'm a little frightened by all this attention."

The English-language press tunes too readily such "simplistic categories" as "separatist, nationalist, and federalist" to describe complicated political positions, he said.

Mr. Ryan said his experience during the 1968 federal election campaign was an example of how news from Quebec can become distorted.

"At one point in the eyes of some people in this city, having just the loose ideas of the Trudeau bandwagon, I was in the position of being called a separatist."

Mr. Ryan made it clear that he was not a separatist: "I want to be able to evolve in a society large enough to offer me adult challenges."

However, he said, the separatist threat is strong despite the election of a French-Canadian prime minister. "After a year of enchantment we must realize that the problem remains dangerous, even explosive."

Mr. Ryan thought biased reporting of the news in Quebec is on the decline. When he first joined Le Devoir as editor seven years ago news stories were slanted and "loaded with ideology."

The new class of reporters is better trained and more impartial, he said.

Mr. Ryan was a winner of a National Newspaper Award for editorial writing in 1954. After his speech the 1968 awards, each bringing a prize of $400, were presented as Follows:

—Editorial writing: Edgar Allen Collard, Montreal Gazette;

—Sports news reporting: Claire Durivage, Montreal La Presse;

—Feature writing: Stella Arnopoulos, Montreal Star;

—Sports news photography: Ernie Lee, London Free Press;

—Feature photography: Boris Spremo, Toronto Star;

Staff corresponding: Robert Regaly, Toronto Star;

Special writing: Robert Hanley, Hamilton Spectator;

Cartooning: Roy Peterson, Vancouver Sun.

Nova Scotia Steel Boss Criticized

HALIFAX (CP) — Jeremy Akerman, Nova Scotia New Democratic Party leader, said Sunday that the chairman of the provincially-owned Sydney Steel Corp., R. B. Cameron, is failing in his job.

He said Mr. Cameron is following the "old Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Ltd., tradition of placing profits before people" in cutting back on the work forces at the 2,900-man steel plant.

Mr. Akerman suggested Mr. Cameron's task is primarily social and if he could maintain employment at a high level without actually losing money, the task would be accomplished.

"The sense of planning and priority is incredible. If Cameron eliminates 1,000 jobs at Sydney Steel to make a profit it will cost the Nova Scotia government millions and millions of dollars to create that same number of jobs through new industry."

Mr. Akerman said that "if Cameron can break even and hold the jobs we already have, then public ownership at Sydney will have been worthwhile, but if he tries to run it as a public business, black Friday will become a perpetual reality."

Nielsen Says Chretien Against Private Effort

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — MP Erik Nielsen said Saturday Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has stunned the Yukon by declaring war on private enterprise "that I have ever heard in my 11 years in politics."

"Not only are they throwing down the gauntlet," Mr. Nielsen said, but they are taking a bead on specific companies.

Mr. Chretien told the closing banquet of the third Northern Resources Conferenc . t.e federal government must ensure that the White Pass and Yukon Route Railway, which plays a vital role in every Yukon development with its rail connection to Skagway, Alaska, is operated in the public interest and not solely to make a profit for the stockholders.

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English Won't Integrate Asserts Louis Gagnon

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Louis Gagnon, a co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, Saday criticized English-Canadians living in Quebec for avoiding a complete integration into the province's political life.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Allied Jewish Community Service, Mr. Gagnon said that while French-Canadians are actively seeking to integrate themselves into the province's economy, the English-speaking remain aloof from its political life.

"If you want to get along in Quebec, you must integrate yourselves into the political life. You must take your own responsibilities and speak your own mind."

Mr. Gagnon was part of a three-man panel on the future of Quebec. Other members were Prof. George Lerner, chairman of the economics department at Sir George Williams University, and Prof. Miles Wisentha, associate dean for student affairs at McGill University.

Formula for Provincial Grants Blamed for School Tax Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario municipalities, rebelling at sharp increases in local property taxes, blame mostly the province and its grants formula or the operation of fledgling regional school boards.

Some rural townships said school board budgets will boost taxes two to three times last year's rates. Caledon Township in Peel County estimated the new area board's budget will boost education taxes on an average house valued at $28,000 from $57 to $218.

In Simcoe County, many municipalities followed the example of Orillia Township and said they would refuse to levy an increase. Town or school officials in Simcoe, Brant, Halton and Dufferin Counties and Sudbury District also said they will seek provincial grant changes or extra aid.

Scattered protests were directed at the county or area school boards formed by the provincial government Jan. 1, when 1,046 local school boards were condensed into 136. Consolidation was meant to provide curricula to local needs—and save money.

Nearly all the municipalities are asking for a re-examination of, or exceptions to, the provincial grants formula. This year it provides a slightly higher overall rate of provincial support, but also eliminated special grants for libraries, text books and supervisors' salaries.

The formula, revised yearly, commits the province this year to pay an area board not less than 104 per cent or more than 110 per cent o. the amount per pupil that an area's local board received last year.

But boards say it is inadequate since costs have risen at least 10 per cent.

The basic formula is for a grant of 42 per cent of costs on a maximum expense of $450 per elementary school pupil and $700 for a secondary school student. The province pays less to wealthy areas, and more to poorer ones, and gives extra grants for special courses, debt charges or student residential costs.

Because this year's grants are calculated on an area-wide basis, they eliminate the advantage to some townships which had comparatively low property assessments and therefore received higher percentages of help than their neighbors.

Jack Ramsey, director of the Simcoe County board, says some local boards in the county "were getting very close to 80 per cent of their accepted costs paid by the province" last year. This year these townships share in the general fund, toward which the province pays as low as 55 per cent of market value while others are as high as 95 per cent.

Some rural areas north from Haliburton and Muskoka counties also are payi g for high schools for the first time. Until this year, districts with fewer than 2,000 pupils were not required to build high schools and the province paid the full cost of sending students out of the district. Under the new, larger boards, townships that previously paid nothing toward high schools now share in their cost, though the province will pay special grants to those township to ease the transition.

Another reason for the sudden jump in tax rates is that some small boards last year, knowing they were to be wiped out, spent all surpluses and postponed needed improvements to give their districts an artificially low tax.

"We will pay more this year to make up for what we should have paid for last year," said Dr. Bruce Halliday, board member for Tavistock in Oxford County.

Added to the confusion is the difficulty of comparing mill rates from one township to another.

"Mill rates mean nothing until you know the assessment on which they're based," said J. R. Thomson, a member of the provincial grants committee.

A tax of one mill is a tax of a tenth of a cent for every dollar in property assessment. But some townships in the province set assessments as low as five per cent of market value while others are as high as 95 per cent.

That means it takes a nine-mill tax in one township to raise the same amount of money as a one-mill tax in another on property of equal market value.

This year's budget speech in the legislature forecast legislation to bring the whole province under uniform assessment by 1970.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Clayton Youmans, of RR 1, Cloyne has returned to her home after spending five weeks in Kingston General Hospital.

Bert Brown, the postmaster at Moundsla Grove, has returned to his home after being a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Charity Monds, of Smiths Falls, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Delmo Thompson and Walter in Moundsla Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Marian, George and Mrs. Robert Cosby all of Harlowe, motored to Truro, Nova Scotia, to visit with Constable James Hill and his family there.

Miss Marion, Kenny and Mrs. Jane Genereaux, of Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with their sister and brother, Mr. Wallace and Miss Mabel Kenny, North Victoria Street.

There was an important Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Wednesday, in St. John's United Church, 6 to 9 p.m. only, sponsored by Tweed Branch No. 628, Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Jack Fraser of Ardoch, is on an extended visit with her son and daughters in LaSalle, Chatham and Buffalo.

Thomas James Corrigan of Read is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, where he underwent surgery.

Wooler

WOOLER — Stephen May who is attending University in Toronto spent Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mcdonald and family of Markham spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derland.

Miss Margery Badgley of Toronto spent a few days this week with her aunt —Mrs. L. E. Bryant.

Miss Helen Bentley spent a few days this week at her home in the village.

Herald Steinburg is a patient in Trenton hospital.

Mrs. Brian Putnam of St. Thomas and children spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White and son of Peterborough spent Easter Sunday with her parents — Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMaster.

William Manners is a patient in Trenton Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwass and daughters of Toronto spent Easter weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hubble.

Mrs. Robert Read returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Toronto with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Read.

Regina Has Bilingual College

REGINA (CP) — Western Canada's first bilingual college has opened officially at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The college will offer courses leading to a bachelor of arts degree in French or English.

Mr. Pelletier said at a news conference after the opening ceremony he would like to see voluntary bilingual programs introduced, including establishment of French teachers' colleges.

Stressing better bilingual communication across Canada throughout the conference, the state secretary said he would like to see establishment of unilingual national television networks both official languages.

Asked about implementation of an official languages bill, Mr. Pelletier said "there are no insurmountable problems."

He said there may be some minor revisions to revision because they are not clear enough, but the federal government is trying to find a formula acceptable to all.

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Your Car

Oil on Clutch Causes Trouble

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "I drive a Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up truck and lately, especially on cool mornings, I have trouble shifting from neutral into first gear. It may take up to five minutes before dropping into gear, but after I get going it functions O.K., except for a grinding noise when shifting from one gear to another."—Mr. J. G. E., Belleville, Ont.

It would appear that the clutch assembly is soaked in engine oil or transmission fluid. When this occurs, and the clutch assembly is cold, the oil congeals and the clutch disc sticks solidly to the flywheel or pressure plate, and the clutch ceases to function. The only cure is a new clutch assembly. But remember, as well as installing a new clutch the oil leak must be located and corrected, otherwise the new unit will soon be ruined.

The most likely culprit is the engine's rear main bearing and seal and to repair this unit it is necessary to remove the oil pan. Sometimes replacing the rear main lower bearing and seal will do the trick, but if the crankcase is badly scored it is usually necessary to replace it to assure 100 per cent. sealing.

Occasionally the engine's upper breather cap, and or lower dr aft tube becomes plugged with crankcase sludge or road dirt, thus building up sufficient pressure inside the motor to blow the oil out the rear main bearing. A clue to this problem is raw oil all over the engine which blows out from other areas such as front timing cover seal and the oil dip stick passage.

If there is wear in the front transmission bearing or if the retainer plate supporting it is loose or cracked, the transmission fluid will seep through onto the clutch. Sometimes, parking on an exceptionally steep grade with the front end of the vehicle facing down hill will allow the transmission fluid to leak out onto the clutch.

It is essential that the clutch assembly remain dry at all times. The least bit of oil on this unit leads to such problems as gear clashing, violent chatter when pulling away in low gear, and a slipping clutch (when the engine races but the car moves away very slowly with the clutch pedal fully engaged).

Many a new clutch assembly has been ruined by inhrit cant leaking from the transmission or engine.

NOTE: Letters from readers with hard to pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include: year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs, and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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School Costs A Factor

City's Sewer, Water Projects Hit Snag

Prince Edward Tax to Double

By Bob Dunnett, Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff)—Prince Edward county residents can expect their school taxes to almost double this year.

An approximate 100 per cent increase in the school levy is contemplated by the Prince Edward county board of education, it was announced at the monthly meeting in Bloomfield last night.

According to a press release issued by the Executive "catastrophic tax picture" is the result of the "a new system of educational grants based on 1967 expenditures."

"Instead of providing grant legislation to alleviate the general increase in costs shared by most county boards, the Ontario government has established a new system which imposes a most substantial reduction in the amount of financial assistance that might have been expected under the old system," the release read.

Sid Manley, Prince Edward's assessment commissioner, said this morning that the average resident on King or Queen streets in Picton, with a house assessed at $4,000 to $5,000 will pay an education tax of about $300 this year.

In 1968, the same homeowner paid a 36-mill school levy, amounting to about $144 to $150 yearly.

The board of education estimated 1969 expenditures at $3,948,489. Of this sum, the major item is teachers' salaries, estimated at $2,611,296.

The board said there are certain areas where it exercises little or no control over expenditures, these being:

1. Building programs instituted prior to December 31, 1968, which have increased both debenture and maintenance costs.

2. The use of surpluses and reserve funds by some previous boards to reduce local tax levies in 1968, deferring the normal annual school tax increase to 1969.

3. Transportation expenditures reflecting new contracts awarded school bus operators prior to December, 1968.

4. Steadily rising costs of

SCHOOL
(Continued on Page 2)

OMB Is Wary Of Capital Cost

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

Belleville's share of the 1969 costs for the new Hastings County Board of Education could affect two important city capital works projects - - - resulting in higher water rates to make a water filtration plant addition self-liquidating and delaying the start on the proposed Moira River sewer.

This was learned yesterday when city council when a letter was received from the Ontario Municipal Board which said a study of Belleville's financial position seemed to indicate that the city would be unable to afford costs of the proposed Moira River sewer and water filtration plant addition as well as its share for forecast education costs.

However, if it can be shown that the filtration plant expenditure in the amount of $1,815,000 would be fully self-liquidating, this might change the picture materially, the letter said.

Mayor J. R. Scott said to make the cost of the filtration plant extension self-liquidating, it would be necessary to raise the water rate by 15 per cent. (The PUC had already planned a lesser increase.)

Mayor Scott said the increase would become effective in June or July.

Alderman Gerald Joyce called for some indication from the county school board as to the size of its budget so that the city could get approval or otherwise, of its capital works budget by the OMB.

"It is only reasonable that Belleville, as the largest municipality in the county school board, be advised to the school budget so that we can plan our capital works program," he said.

Both Alderman Joyce and Alderman Robin Jeffrey expressed concern over the construction timing of the proposed new sanitary sewer up the Moira River to serve the city's industrial park area.

Mayor Scott said a meeting was being planned with school board chairman James Clarke for Friday to discuss the school curent budget.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds noted that this was the first year for county school boards and he appreciated that there could be some confusion in budgeting. However, he said he would be meeting this week with the OMB and expected to obtain some idea of what capital works program for this year would be approved.

'There must be some mistake!'

For report on Oscars, see Page 18.

Policemen Are Slain In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Two policemen were slain in a shootout with a former United States marine suspected of planting a number of bombs in public places, one of which killed a woman a week ago in a department store.

Firing rifles and pistols and hurling homemade bombs, Frank Kulak, 42-year-old veteran of the Second World War and Korea, barricaded himself Monday in his third-floor flat on the city's South Side to hold off police seeking to question him.

The bullet-riddled bodies of the policemen were found on a third-floor porch after Kulak surrendered.

Caribbean Isle Police Stoned

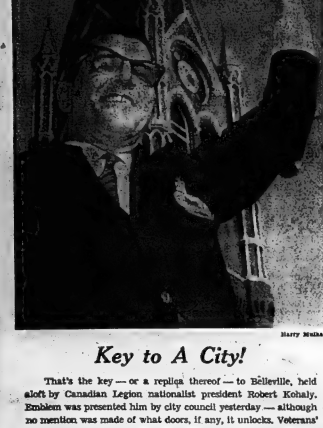
PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (Reuters) — A state of emergency has been declared on this British Caribbean island following a stone-and-bottle attack by about 20 persons on the police station.

But officials on the tiny island —population 14,000—said the demonstration had no political overtones.

The crowd in the weekend demonstration was protesting against the alleged use of a whip by a policeman on one of the islanders.

Key to A City!

That's the key — or a replica thereof — to Belleville, held aloft by Canadian Legion nationalist president Robert Kohaly. Emblem was presented him by city council yesterday — although no mention was made of what doors, if any, it unlocks. Veterans' official was in town for Vimy Day celebration. (Story on Page 3.)



HARRY MUSHALL

Convicts Moved In Chains

MILAN (AP) — Two thousand rebellious convicts were transferred in chains today from two of northern Italy's biggest prisons. Both were wrecked beyond repair in three days of rioting.

At Milan's San Vittore jail, the last of 1,200 rampaging convicts raised their hands in surrender early today after a two-pronged assault by police who invaded the prison in a cloud of tear gas. More than 100 policemen and about 20 prisoners were injured.

More than 800 prisoners had surrendered at Turin, leaving less than 400 convicts huddled in the ruins of the prison there. Police said the prisoners were surrendering as fast as police could handcuff them, lead them aboard trucks and send them to jails in Sicily and Sardinia.

Spokesmen said only about 300 women and a few sick prisoners will remain in the Milan prison, which suffered an estimated $800,000 worth of damage. Officials said the damage at Turin might exceed that figure. Only the women's sections at both prisons were undamaged.

About 80 prisoners continued a protest demonstration at the Harsard Jail in Genoa. They remained on a prison roof overnight, warming themselves around bonfires and hurling taunts at guards.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large weather disturbance moving up the Mississippi Valley has spread cloud and rain into southwestern Ontario. This weather will continue to spread northeastward across Ontario today. Skies will become overcast so that temperatures will be noticeably cooler today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	41
One Year Ago	50	41

News Briefs

TOKYO (AP) North Korea said its air force shot down a large United States reconnaissance plane today. The U.S. department said a navy reconnaissance plane with 31 persons aboard was missing in the Sea of Japan.

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TORONTO (CP) — Capts. John S. Patterson, of Montreal, the pilot of Canairelief Super Constellation air craft which flies relief supplies to Nigeria's secessionist Biafra Monday, returned to Canada with his Canadian crew for "a much needed rest" of two weeks.

Canada's NATO Role Unknown Until August

OTTAWA (CP) — The shape of Canada's future military commitment to NATO may not be finally decided until August, Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Monday.

Answering questions in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau reiterated the government's intention to subordinate defence policy to foreign policy, reversing what he saw as the trend of recent years.

Opposition spokesmen wasted little time, when the House reconvened following its Easter recess, in tackling the government for clarification of the NATO policy pronouncement made by Mr. Trudeau April 3, the day after the House began its recess.

The gist of the new policy is that Canada will remain in NATO, but cut its NATO assigned forces by an unspecified amount and generally re-orient its defence policy toward North America.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield bluntly declared that Mr. Trudeau's April 3 statement weakened the possibility of an East-West understanding.

Canada should retract its decision to withdraw troops from NATO at this time, he said.

By maintaining its full support of NATO, Canada would enhance the possibility of the alliance "effectively achieving a detente between the East and the West which, after all, is what we all want."

Mr. Trudeau, under questioning from Mr. Stanfield and Deputy NDP Leader David Lewis, declined to commit the government to an early deadline for announcing the size of the proposed cuts in Canadian forces assigned to NATO.

"The final decision as to what will happen after January of next year will only be made when the ministers meet in August."

Canada's present NATO commitments are binding until the end of 1969.

Pueblo's Captain Exonerated

NEW YORK (AP) — A United States Navy court of inquiry investigating North Korea's capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has found Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher innocent of violating any navy regulations, the West-Inghouse Broadcasting Co. said Monday.

In Honolulu, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet said the case was still being reviewed. He said he had no idea when the report would be issued.

400 Die In Cyclone In Dacca

DACCA (Reuters) — An estimated 400 persons were feared killed and 3,000 injured after a cyclonic storm lashed this East Pakistan capital Monday night with 90-mile-an-hour winds.

A city official who toured the stricken areas confirmed the deaths of more than 250 persons.

The government mobilized the army, police and fire services in a massive rescue operation.

Today's Chuckle

If you eat slowly, you will eat less. This is particularly true if you have a large family.

Retarded Children Are Found

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A police tracking dog Monday located nine retarded children who spent about 12 hours in the bush after wandering away from the Rideau regional hospital school in this community 35 miles southwest of Ottawa.

Police said the youngsters, all in their teens, were cold and hungry but did not otherwise suffer from their experience.

Mao's Heir

Lin Piao, above, was named heir and ruler of China by the Chinese Communist party, a Peking broadcast said. The party also adopted a new constitution based on Mao's philosophy. (AP Photo)

Alligator Moving Day

Moving a ton of alligators and crocodiles, a total of 17 of the critters, got under way at the Philadelphia Zoo when Ross Allen, centre, of a Silver Springs, Florida, reptile institute, was called in to assist in roping the reptiles. A new reptile house is under construction. (AP Photo)

Evacuation Of Town Ordered

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Evacuation of the community of Lumsden, Sask., was ordered at 5:30 a.m. CST today as flood waters on the Qu'Appelle River rose to within eight inches of the top of sandbagged dikes.

The order from Gordon Tanner, director of the Saskatchewan Emergency Measures Organization, was made from a Regina radio station and was what most of the community's 875 residents had been waiting up all night for.

Lumsden is 17 miles northwest of Regina.

EMO spokesman Bill Cameron said the peak, which came when expected at about 6 a.m., would be flowing at a rate well in excess of the record set in 1955.

Mr. Cameron said shortly after the peak that the water was "boiling past the dikes" and was creeping slowly upward.

The battle against the floodwaters transformed the normally quiet community into an army camp Monday as 80 Canadian forces troops from Calgary and 70 from Moose Jaw, Sask., were brought in to swell the civilian volunteer ranks.

Plaza Postponement May Be Disaster: Brief

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Postponement of Belleville's moribund plaza development could have disastrous results for the city, the Ontario government was told today.

The warning is contained in a brief supporting a citizens' petition presented at Queen's Park today, protesting a recent Ontario Municipal Board decision against the $3,000,000 project.

The brief and petition—with more than 11,000 names—was taken to Toronto early today by members of the Citizens for Belleville Committee, a grass roots group activated by the controversial OMB ruling last month.

With the committee, headed by Belleville Donac Clement west Dennis Deveau, 18-year-old Moira Secondary School student, with a petition signed by 1,300 high school students.

The schedule called for committee members to meet with attorney general Wishart and later, with Liberal leader Robert Nixon and NDP leader Donald MacDonald.

The committee brief emphasizes the plaza development, turned down after a week-long public hearing in Belleville in February, is a tangible asset with immediate benefits for the city.

"Any delay or postponement in the construction of this complex may have disastrous results for the municipality," it warns. Belleville's past history of missed opportunities has been a major factor in contributing to the city's slow commercial and industrial growth."

If the project is denied "frustration and disillusionment" in the city's future could cause an exodus for "greener pastures."

The document notes that a current economic study of Belleville — cited during the OMB hearing — will not be finished until the year's end. Even then, its recommendations would have to be placed on a referendum.

"The time element involved could well lose the (plaza) project forever."

It also points to commercial and industrial zoning of 178 acres in neighboring Thurlow township — approved by the OMB.

Should the project be lost to Belleville and subsequently locate in the rezoned Thurlow area, the recrimination and bitterness of Belleville citizens will be completely understandable, it asserts in the brief.

The OMB's plaza decision was activated "by the highest motives."

"However the issues involved are of a local nature, best appraised and resolved by those living and growing up With the city's problem, rather than by persons devoid of any local association with the municipality."

Since the projected development is "not inconsistent with future planning, the OMB could be "realistic and flexible in blessing" rezoning the North Front Street site for plaza development.

The petition asks the OMB either to reverse its decision or convene a new hearing.

Members of city council last night were given a preview of today's Queen's Park presentation when the brief and petition were distributed at city hall council chamber by Mr. Clement.

This Group Has 11,000 Names

Early-morning scene outside Park Dale home of Clement Donat sees Citizens for Belleville Committee chairman assemble for Queen's Park trek. With them goes petition with more than 11,000 signatures seeking provincial government action on northend shopping plaza development.

Wants Litterbugs Stamped Out

Belleville - Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey would like to step up the war against litterbugs.

Returning recently from a vacation trip to the United States, Alderman Jeffrey said she had been impressed by the absence of litter along the highways and she attributed this to the fact that stiff penalties are provided for littering.

Large signs indicate that fines of $500 are provided for litterbugs, she said.

The alderman asked that city council phrase a resolution for circulation among other municipalities asking that the fine for littering in Ontario be increased to $500. She felt fines of this magnitude would have a psychological effect.

But she didn't get immediate action on her proposed resolution.

"If you are serious — and I think you are — I advise that it be treated as a notice of motion for the next council meeting," suggested Mayor J. R. Scott.

Alderman Enos David was critical of the amount of rubbish in the city's waterfront area and suggested that something be done about the matter.

But it appears some sort of a clean up program is already in effect with city clerk Adam Slater periodically sending out letters to owners regarding offending properties.

"I don't say what the procedure is but it is having effect," Mr. Stalker told council.

School Tax Double In Prince Edward

(Continued From Page 1)

supplies, services and salaries.

3. Contracts and debts incurred by previous boards which according to government legislature must be assumed by the county board.

In areas where the board can exercise control over expenditures, "the following reductions have been achieved.

1. Administrative costs have been reduced from those of 1968 by over $7,000.

2. Teaching supply costs are approximately $5,000 less than in 1968.

3. By elimination of unessential items other services have been cut by over $10,000.

The board said that both members of the legislature and the Department of Education realize the "undermining effect" this tax increase would have on the economy of the county and have agreed to give the matter full consideration.

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Carnival Huge Success

From an all time low three years ago to an all time high today the Quinte Figure Skating Club membership has increased to the point where directors say they need more ice time.

"This year's carnival was an astounding success," according to director Lionel Botly, also in charge of publicity.

The carnival was held over the last weekend in March and the matinee performance was a complete sell out. The next week saw the club going up to Colborne for a performance there to aid the local club.

Membership is still on the climb and Mr. Botly said he felt that this year's success would undoubtedly be carried over into the 1969 season.

Mr. Botly said the club is looking forward to having a club member as a headliner for the annual carnival in the near future.

"We've got some very talented skaters in the club," said Mr. Botly.

"The club members sincerely thank all the members and others involved in making this year's carnival and season the tremendous success that it was," he concluded.

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County Board Chairman Says School Crisis 'Foreseeable'

The Ontario department of education "could have easily foreseen" the present crisis in education costs, the chairman of Hastings County board of education said today.

As we begin to look at the situation in our county, it becomes evident that the department reared into this thing at a tremendous rate, and should have done its homework for a year or so before setting up county boards," said James Clarke this morning.

"The government grants have not kept pace with the increased costs of education," he added. "We are awaiting further information from Queen's Park and hope it will bring comfort to us and other boards in the province caught in the financial crisis."

Board administrators are now in the process of calculating the 1969 budget, expected by April 28, and Mr. Clarke had no figures on the impact of the grants on tax levies in the county.

However, he cited an imaginary example to illustrate why, although the province is giving more in educational grants this year than ever before, the amount is inadequate. Sufficient to prevent high property tax levies.

"The department is giving from four to 10 per cent more to each board than it gave last year," he said. "The actual increase to most boards will probably be more like seven to eight per cent.

"Take the case of a board whose grants have run to 55 per cent of the total cost of education in the past. Presume this board will have a ten per cent increase in enrolment this year.

"If it receives the maximum 10 per cent increase over last year's grant of 55 per cent of total costs, it will get 60 per cent of its total 1969 costs in the form of government grants. This is an actual increase to the board of five per cent.

"But," added Mr. Clarke "this sum will be eaten up by the five per cent increase in enrolment. Therefore no great increase is not enough to cover the increase in costs, when you consider that higher enrolment is only one factor hiking the budget this year."

Mr. Clarke listed the increased costs under two headings: normal and additional responsibilities.

Among normal increases are higher enrolment — up five per cent in Hastings county this year, teachers' salaries which increase about 10 per cent each year and make up about two-thirds of a board's budget, and higher school supply costs.

Under additional responsibilities, the chairman listed schools for retarded children now under the jurisdiction of county boards, equality of educational opportunity — "bringing some lagging boards up to snuff", and supervisors' salaries, formerly paid in some cases by the department but now entirely charged to the counties.

"The department paid $20,000 to $30,000 in supervisors' salaries in this county last year," Mr. Clarke commented.

According to figures compiled by the interim committee formed last year to plot the change over to county boards, the 1968 provincial grants to the 13 independent boards now merged into Hastings county board totalled 58 per cent of the estimated 1968 expenditures.

PE Board's Money Problems Force Delay in Staff Change

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county board of education decided last night to wait a week before appointing a second vice-principal for Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The decision was made because of the tight money situation facing the board.

The former second vice-principal resigned last month and order is return to the classroom next September.

Education director John McNeil brought proposed this step, commenting, "I would appreciate the appointment being made tonight, then if it is necessary to save his salary, I will find a better place to do it."

Board member James Plomer said that he was not against filling the office of vice-principal, but said he wanted to wait and see if the government would make any grant changes.

"I think an assistant vice-principal is necessary, but due to a shortage of money we should not commit ourselves. This is no reflection on the person," he said.

Mr. McNeil replied, saying, "I couldn't, as your director, approve of having only one principal and one vice-principal."

He stated, "I feel that I know better than anyone else on this board where cut backs can be made. I will withhold other appointments in order to fill this one."

The board decided to withhold decision on the two appli-

Camp Picton Fate Still Up in Air

PICTON — At press time no decision of today's meeting in Ottawa between government and aircraft company officials on the purchase of Picton army camp were announced.

The camp, now in the hands of the federal Crown Assets Corp., had been appraised at $14,000,000, giving the government a price to bargain for.

There is a concrete decision at today's Ottawa meeting, further meetings are expected with local officials.

Reeve George Vincent of Hallowell township says there are several industries interested in the camp as an industrial site but declined to mention any names.

He says he expects to learn the results of today's Ottawa meeting sometime tonight.

Mayor Harvey McFarland earlier said the prospective company was a U.S. aircraft operation.

Nary a Volunteer

The Hastings County board of education turned down voluntary recognition of the Canadian Union of Public Employees as bargaining agent for its maintenance staffs, Belleville and District Labor Council was told last night.

The union, which represented Belleville workers prior to county school amalgamation this year, now is seeking certification from the Ontario Labor Board, said Ron Schaenwerken, vice-president of CUPE local 1522.

Mr. Schaenwerken said CUPE had about 75 per cent of janitorial and related work crews signed up across the county when it applied for voluntary recognition. About 140-150 workers are involved.

The local was certified in Belleville two years ago and had a "good relationship" with school authorities, he said.

"The relationship has been better since we had the union," he added. "There's nothing we can do about it now and the labor board hands down a decision."

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BIRTHS

WALLERIDGE — At Brampton Peel Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 8, 1969 to Wayne and Marilyn (nee Gift) of a daughter, Tara Leigh. A sister for Tracy.

DEATHS

CHAPLIN, Alvanese McKay — On April 13, 1969 at her residence, 14, 1969 at her home, Box 67, the late Mr. and Mrs. David Chaplin. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Chaplin. Dear father of Judy Chaplin (Mrs. Ronald Smith), Cecil, Mrs. Betty Chaplin, Cecil, Mrs. Bernice Chaplin of Tyendinaga and grandfather of Mr. Cecil Chaplin.

Mr. Chaplin is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Shannonville. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, April 17th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening. Service in the Church Organ Fund would be appreciated.

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FALCONER — Passed away on Tuesday, April 15, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Thomas Falconer, 39 3rd Avenue, Belleville. Dear mother of Phyllis Falconer, 39 3rd Avenue, Belleville; Mrs. Lloyd (Grace) Mrs. R. G. Morton (Ruth) of Belleville; Mrs. Ross (Pauline) of Belleville; Mrs. Ross and the late John Falconer. Also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, Shannonville, Wednesday evening. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, April 17th at 2 p.m. Interment in Island Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

Apr15-16

GRAY, Lillah — In Cobourg General Hospital on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, Lillah Gray, beloved wife for 47th year of Reverend Gray of Cobourg. Dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hall, Toronto; Mrs. Ross (Marion) Mathews, Oshawa; Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hall, Cobourg; Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Hall, Cobourg; Mrs. Donald (Joan) Hall, Cobourg; Mrs. Arthur (Edith) Firth, Belleville and Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Stalker, Belleville. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Cobourg. Funeral service in the Wednesday noon. Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 16th at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Cobourg. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Miss Mary Shaw, Manager and President of the Bay of Quinte Branch, Nurses and Assistants' Association, would sincerely like to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Annual Meeting a success. For their professional help during the last course of study sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Dental Surgeons. With special thanks to our guest speakers, Dr. Cyril Hall, Dr. Ian Hall, Dr. Ian Lumsden and Dr. Craig who so generously gave their time. Also to the Dental Nurses who assisted. Dr. Hall's staff who kindly supplied the Dental Trays and to the Dental Surgeons who kindly loaned their instruments. To the Dental Nurses and Secretaries who attended. All following those who have been acquired in a successful day of education. Also to the Nursing Staff of Belleville General Hospital for their co-operation during the term of attendance. Also to Nurses and Assistants from Kingston, Brighton, Trenton, Cobourg and Picton who made the attendance possible received. Thank you for your co-operation. Also to the Nursing Staff of Quinte Hospital for Nurses and Assistants' Association. Also to Mrs. Mayer J. R. Scott for his recognition. Miss Lorraine Bowerman, Secretary, M. E. Morrison.

FLUORIDATE WATER
ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP) — Canadian Forces officials at Pacific Regional headquarters here say two British Columbia armed forces bases, those at Chilliwack and Comox, now have fluoridated water supplies. The naval base here does not.

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Disabled Vets Should Get Due

Canada's disabled veterans are as entitled to pension increases as civil servants and soldiers are to pay hikes, Robert Kohaly, Canadian Legion national president said last night.

Disabled warriors are a priority responsibility of government, the Legion official told a banquet marking the 52nd anniversary of Vimy — the World War I battle that became a turning point in Canadian history.

The Legion is aware of the complexities of government financing, he told Legion banquet hall crowded with Belleville veterans for the annual celebration.

But Canadians would want priority given to the men who "suffered lifetime injuries as result of their patriotism and courage."

The disabled veteran is "entitled to increases as much as civil servants or members of the forces."

Canada must continue honorably to discharge her obligations "to the men who — far more than any other class or category — have earned the right to the fullest possible consideration by their country's parliament and government."

Mr. Kohaly also stressed the significance of the Vimy celebration. The Easter-Monday battle in 1917 gave history a name that now epitomizes Canada — "one name that truly belongs to us."

A more critical note was struck by a 1916-18 war veteran — Roy Madden, who proposed a toast to fallen veterans.

Vimy, he said, is "fast-fading" into the dim distance of yesterday, and "some day, will only be a note in the history books . . ."

There was no public reference to the event on its anniversary day, — April 9, he said.

Canadians should "proudly advertise" the event and "proclaim to the world that Vimy was a special day in Canadian history."

Earlier in the day Mr Kohaly was taken to city hall by veteran Harry Liddle and presented to city council Mayor Russell Scott marked the occasion by presenting the Legion president with a key of the city

City Assessment Exemptions Far Cry From Kingston Ratio

The city of Belleville with just over 18 per cent of its $140,000,000 total assessment classed as tax exempt, has one of the highest such ratios in this part of Ontario.

But residents here are in a better position than say up down in Kingston where the value of tax exempt property is crowding the 50 per cent ratio.

The 1968 annual report of city Assessment Commissioner Leighton Thompson lists tax exempt property in Belleville as being valued at a total of $26,321,020, leaving $113,208,920 as taxable.

Exempt properties include schools, religious properties, and city and government owned buildings.

But data in Kingston the 1967 municipal statistics published by the department of Municipal Affairs shows that this city with 54,000 people had a taxable assessment of $87,000,000 of which $44,118,000 was classed as tax exempt.

Peterborough where the population is in the same range, taxable assessment is listed at $86,000,000 for 1967 of which $15,462,000 is classed as tax exempt.

In Belleville religious properties last year were valued at $2,409,780; federal government properties $2,277,175; provincial properties $1,255,375 (including the Ontario School for the Deaf) public schools, $8,962,219; separate schools $1,324,640 and charitable, philanthropic and charitable properties $3,040,610. Property occupied by the city of Belleville is valued at another $2,374,920.

Some of the government owned properties are liable for grants in lieu of taxes while certain types of other tax exempt properties pay garbage and sewer rates.

The assessment commissioner's report shows there are no less than 30 religious denominations in the city with United Church members or adherents being the most numerous at 10,219. The number of Anglicans is given as 7,772 and the number of Roman Catholics 6,671.

Next in line are the number of Presbyterians at 1,977, with Baptists numbering 745; Pentecostal, 554; Salvation Army, 318; Greek Orthodox, 242; and Dutch Reform, 184.

The report also lists nine atheists; the same number of Christian Science; eight Buddists, and 11 Hindus.

The assessor's report points out that the above information is not a religious census, but is extracted from the assessment roll according to the statement of the owner or tenant as given to the assessor.

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Seek Assessment Alternative

Belleville city council yesterday concurred in a Sarnia resolution asking the province of Ontario not to proceed with its announced take-over of the municipal assessment function on Jan. 1 next year.

Instead of the provincial take-over, the resolution asks that, if necessary, the existing assessment legislation be amended so as to ensure sound and efficient assessment practices across Ontario.

The Sarnia resolution was before council two weeks ago but was tabled to allow written comment from city assessment commissioner Leighton Thompson.

Yesterday Mr. Thompson said there had been considerable discussion during the past eight to 10 years with respect to provincial equalization of property assessment and agreed that full value assessments should have been maintained by each municipality since at least 1960.

At the same time he said he was proud of Belleville's efforts in the assessment field, noting that the city had been re-assessed in 1938 and again in 1963 with substantial values being reviewed in 1951-52.

He said it had been his intention to ask assessment commissioner to get 10 years out of the 1963 re-assessment which had been done at approximately 75 per cent of cost and had planned commencement of re-assessment at full value in 1970.

While indicating his pride in Belleville's assessment achievements, Mr. Thompson admitted that many other jurisdictions had gone ahead and said, in fact some areas in Ontario were assessed as low as four per cent of market value.

"It is my opinion that had the majority of Ontario municipalities had a Belleville record it would not have been necessary for the province to take over the assessment function," he said.

"When one does not do a proper job, we can rest assured that eventually it will be taken over by someone else."

In his view, Mr. Thompson said the government had made up its mind on the assessment take-over and that its decision is to be final.

Hon. Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, has said that the provincial assessment takeover would see the province divided into administrational areas which in turn would be divided into regions.

Under the plan Belleville, Trenton, and Hastings, along with Prince Edward county would make up a region in area 5. Other regions in the area would include Lennox and Addington and Frontenac; Haliburton, Victoria, and Peterborough; and Durham and Northumberland counties.

Mayor J. R. Scott said the Quinte area executive committee would soon see the recentative from the municipal affairs department to discuss the assessment take-over problem.

He said there were many areas to be discussed, including the cost of duplication of certain phases of assessment work which municipalities would still be required to carry on.

Alderman Douglas Boyle felt that the government assessment take-over would provide a foundation for regional government.

"I agree that it would be much more economical for municipalities to do their own assessing, but we may as well get the machine in operation," he said.

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Labor Council Inquiry

Housing Co-op A Possibility

One band of Belleviliians may solve the housing crisis by setting up a co-operative home-building venture.

Potential of such a project will be probed in coming weeks by the Belleville and District Labor Council, spurred by a report that houses were being priced beyond the reach of even average-income families.

The report came last night from a council member, Harry Ellis, who said he had a committee investigating possibilities of a housing co-op for BDLC members.

The Ellis report, which surveyed housing on local, provincial and national scenes, concentrates on the $5,000-$7,000 income group.

And, Mr. Ellis told the regular monthly BDLC meeting at Club Canada, "It is difficult to find an existing house that a person in this class can afford.

This labor council," he said, "meets most of the general requirements to qualify for the building of houses or apartments under the NHA."

The BDLC should consider how it is prepared to tap such a potential.

"If we have members who require housing, possibly we could at least get them together and organize them into a co-operative."

If the BDLC organized now, the project could be ready when HOME ltd — assembled by the Ontario government — are available.

The labor council should also consider construction of an apartment house, using the basement as a union hall, advocated Mr. Ellis.

The labor co-operative proposal is not a sudden, single inspiration. It was mentioned by the Hellyer task force in the recent housing national survey, and Mr. Ellis notes the fact in his report.

The self-help scheme already has worked out in eastern Nova Scotia, where an average annual 100 homes are being built by families with incomes below $4,500, reported Mr. Ellis. A Winnipeg co-op built 200 town houses for an average $13,200 a unit.

In Belleville, Mr. Ellis said a current housing shortage could be aggravated by various factors until it reaches 1,000.

He recently advertised his house for sale — and had more than 200 telephone calls, said Mr. Ellis.

"And a lot of them were desperate," he added.

Add to this 1,000 or estimated 350 new families moving to the city with the Unemployment Insurance Commission regional offices; (2) destruction of accommodation if the city proceeds with urban renewal and the total approaches 1,000, claimed Mr. Ellis.

Other critical highlights of the report were:

- Urban renewal — "How our city council can possibly consider subsidizing well-to-do merchants and landlords when many of our people have inadequate housing. If any . . . is beyond my comprehension."

If city hall has spare money it should be spent "where everyone will benefit, v . . We're already subsidizing these merchants by buses and parking lots."

Mortgages — an advertised $2,000 buyer doesn't necessarily meen $2,000 down payment. Often the balance has to be mortgaged. Mortgage company evaluations can be lower than the price paid for a home.

The NHA requires total monthly payments not to exceed 27 per cent of income.

"If a person is making $5,000 then his situation is almost hopeless," says Mr. Ellis' report.

"The person earning $6,000 would not be much higher off and the person earning $7,000 possibly could do it.

"It's difficult to find an existing house that a person in this class can afford. The (Hellyer) task force . . . describes the situation as 'too many Cadillacs and not enough Volkswagens.'"

This means the prospective buyer has to find the cash difference between the down payment and the mortgage. They also are strict about credit ratings.

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Summer Hours Unchanged For City Service Stations

Belleville city council will make no change in the present closing hours for gasoline service stations which allows unrestricted sale during the summer months.

The decision ends a controversy which has been before council for the past month

In the interval delegations representing both sides of the issue have appeared before council, one with a petition asking there be no change in the present bylaw which sees 7 to 7 operation during the winter and unrestricted hours during the summer months.

The other petition asked for early closing the year round with a few selected stations remaining open on an alternating basis

Two weeks ago service station operator Claude Lee who charged that major oil companies were dictating the hours which stations must remain open. He said that long hours of operation were not allowed in the contracts between the companies and closing hours.

He said if longer hours of operation were not allowed in the contracts, rate and lease operators would locate outside the city limits

But Mr Rper still couldn't see long hours of operation would be necessary and in fact, council that there had been a change in the attitude of oil companies which had led to that it was illegal to dictate opening and closing hours of

gasoline stations

Alderman Arthur Keegan asked whether, if the present being practised in force, legislation operators would be forced to stay open

"I'm not there are different ways of applying pressure," returned Mr Roper

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Engineer Cautious Of Sewer Request

The request of Reginald H. Breault for the construction of a storm sewer in the Avondale area to allow development of a proposed Exeter Crescent sub-division has been referred to city council budget discussions.

Mr. Breault's request is that he be allowed to install storm sewers at the time streets are constructed to avoid digging up pavement at a later date

However, City Engineer Wilbur Purcell has advised that for safety reasons surface water from Mr. Breault's subdivision should not be allowed to drain into an open ditch

Accordingly he is recommending installation of a storm sewer from the subdivision along Avondale Road to Dundas Street.

The cost of the sewer is estimated at $67,000 of which Mr. Breault would be required to pay $4,000, the balance to be borne out of the city's general rate.

Belleville Solicitor G. R. Cameron, appearing for Mr. Breault, asked that early consideration be given to the sewer construction.

Mayor J. R. Scott said that whether the cost of the sewer was included in this year's budget, would be decided at budget committee discussions.

New Rates Set

Staff Salary Schedules Subject of Loyalist Huddle

TORONTO — Loyalist College administrative officials arrive here tomorrow to discuss details of new non-teaching staff salary schedules.

A collective agreement for Ontario's 20 community colleges was announced here today by the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

Loyalist president J. R. Bradford said college officials will discuss the agreement with provincial education officials). Non-teaching college employees now get non-teaching salaries comparable to federal-government wage scales in similar categories, he said.

The agreement, first in community college history, must be ratified by the college's council of regents and employees.

New salary rates, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1968, range from $2.68 an hour for caretakers and $3.16 for secretaries. Top rate proposed for nurses is $3.62 and technicians $4.83. The contract expires March 31, 1970.

Other provisions include increased health insurance benefits and the guarantee of 35 statutory holidays.

Colleges involved are Algonquin, Ottawa; St. Lawrence, Kingston and Cornwall; Sir Sanford Fleming, Peterborough; Loyalist, Belleville; Durham, Oshawa; Centennial, Number, Seneca, George Brown, all Toronto; Sheridan, Brampton; Mohawk, Hamilton; Niagara, Welland and St. Catharines; Fanshawe, London; St. Clair, Windsor; Lambton, Sarnia; Conestoga, Kitchener; Georgian, Barrie; Cambrian, Sudbury, North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie; Northern, Timmins and Kirkland Lake and Confederation,

Joint Application To Commission

Belleville and Thurlow township will make a joint application to the Ontario Water Resources Commission asking for a special agreement which would assist the township in defraying the cost of providing sanitary sewer facilities for the rural area.

Councils of the two municipalities discussed the matter in caucus late last week and on April 22 will hold another meeting to be attended by an OWRC official.

This year the city plans to construct a sanitary sewer up the Moira River to serve the northeast industrial area.

Thurlow township would like to hook into the sewer so that the rural area north of Highway 401 can be developed, but this would mean a larger-sized sewer pipe requiring the township to pay the additional costs.

However the township's problem is that it requires the service to bring in development, but cannot pay for the service until it gets the development.

The request of the township is that the OWRC finance the township's share of installing the larger-sized sewer with the cost recovered on a gradual basis as the township acquires development.

But there could be a stickier.

This is that new discussions might delay the construction start of the sewer — and the city has a 1970 commitment to provide sewer service to the south of Highway 401.

City Sells Fire Engine

Belleville will sell its 14-year-old surplus American Marsh aerial and pumper fire truck to the town of Gananoque for $1,000.

This was agreed by city council yesterday after fire chief Leo Culhane assured that the city's three other pumpers would look after city fire fighting requirements until the arrival of a new "Quint" truck now on order.

COMING EVENTS

OUR ANNUAL TULIP TOUR, WEDNESDAY, May 14th. Visiting Ottawa and Tulip festival. Leaving Belleville 8 a.m. Return May 17th. See the Parliament at their height and a tour of Niagara Falls. Phone Rawson Bus Tours 968-7772. Ap16-tues-Thurs. tf

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 — WEDNESday, April 16 and Thursday, April 17. The Belleville Theatre Guild presents "The Boy Friend" at Queen Elizabeth Secondary School. Tickets $1.50, available 30c at Dress Rehearsal and Thomas' Cigar Store.

LADIES' BRIDGE EVERY WEDNESDAY, June 4th, general Bridge, Bay of Quinte Hotel and Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Phone ticket convenor, Fran Bennett, 968-7085.

BOY SCOUT OF CANADA TEA and Hobby Show featuring candy and displays at Tabernacle United Church, Saturday, April 19, 2.30 to 4.30 and 7.30 to 9.30. Tickets 50c. All parents invited to the Camp Ingleside project.

EUCHRE AND DANCE, FRIDAY, April 18 at St. John's Parish Hall, Front Ave., Square and Dance Club. Euchre 8:30 p.m., dancing 10 p.m. All welcome.

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Assessment Factor

While the provincial government's proposed assumption of county assessment responsibilities smacks of bureaucracy and more usurpation of local powers, it appears there are two sides to the question.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen laid it on the line at County Council last week when she said the county had spent close to half-a-million dollars in training assessment staff for which it has received no recompense from the Government.

Mrs. Allen said further the provincial government deserves a good tongue-lashing and its fingers rapped. We admire the Tweed reeve's spirit; however, in the nature of things, governments at Queen's Park or anywhere else (but particularly Queen's Park, where the same party has been in power for more than a quarter of a century) tend to be impervious to municipal protest.

And there is that other side of the question we mentioned earlier — it was explained to County Council by Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush. Local people, he said, could do the job more efficiently, but the reason the government was pushing centralization had to do, perhaps, with the fact that the municipalities were reluctant to do anything for themselves.

Council was told many counties still have not adopted the county assessment system, while Reeve Bush pointed out that assessment factors introduced in the days of the Model T were still in use.

The upshot, nevertheless, is that municipal power is being eroded still further. More and more, under centralization, regionalism or whatever, the voice of the people and their numerical representation are being whittled down. Little by little it is getting more like 1984 and the climate of "Big Brother."

Hemmed In

Canada's border with the United States — the 49th parallel — has many geographical anomalies, and none is more precisely, if illogically, defined, as the tiny U.S. enclave of Point Roberts which to all intents and purposes is the tip of a peninsula in British Columbia yet belongs to Washington State.

If the 49th parallel were followed exactly, the southern part of Vancouver Island would also be U.S. territory. But it is not — so why this oddity that is Point Roberts whose children daily are transported through Canadian territory to schools in Washington proper?

Now that there seems to be some dispute over which country owns certain parts of the Arctic (and Canada is sending Governor-General Michener to show the flag in that region) Ottawa might consider some sabre-rattling over Point Roberts. And while they are at it how about Isle Royale in Lake Superior. It was once disputed territory — about the turn of the century — but now of course belongs to Michigan.

Point Roberts was mentioned in the Commons recently. Barry Mather, NDP member for Surrey, asked the Minister of Public Works "in his capacity as senior minister from beautiful British Columbia . . . to tell us what is the situation at this time with respect to the talks between the United States and Canada on the subject of the internationalization of the United States area of Port Roberts?"

Mr. Mather did not get very far with his query. The Speaker told him he was asking for a question which should be made on motions. Come to think of it, members are always being told they should take this course, with the result that a lot of time is wasted in the House through repetition and duplication. Anyway, spare a thought for that little of bit of the United States hemmed in by that great mass of Canadian territory to the north!

Fire Inspections

An interesting aspect of the annual report of the Fire Marshal for 1968 is the section dealing with fire prevention inspections. More than 200 municipal fire departments reported making 313,689 inspections in Ontario.

Fourteen per cent of the inspections revealed 43,346 electrical defects, slightly more than in 1967. Of these, 10,640 were of a major character and required an electrician. There were 32,706 minor defects such as frayed cords, temporary wiring and the like.

There were 2,829 fires attributed to the misuse of electricity and these resulted in a total loss of $3,759,901.

Much of this fire loss could have been prevented had householders ensured that their electrical circuits were in sound condition.

Ottawa Offbeat

Will the 'Real' Robert Stanfield Please Stand Up

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Wildly unlikely as it must sound, Conservative Leader Stanfield has to be something of the man of mystery.

The mysterious thing about him, so far defying rational explanation, is why he can be so smashingly funny on certain occasions, and so utterly lugubrious on others.

It is as if there might be two Robert Stanfields.

Either that, or he is leading a political double life.

There is Robert Stanfield the comic with a laugh in every line. A political Uncle Miltie lierie, a parliamentary Myron Cohen.

And there is Robert Stanfield the sad-sack who can sound so morose that some cynics long since took to calling him "The Maritime Mortician."

You get to see and hear and enjoy Stanfield the droll comedian in what might be described as private appearances — not so private, though, that as many as 600 or 700 people are not watching, listening and laughing it up.

This is not just a one-shot performance.

Stanfield has rolled them in the aisles on several just such "private" public appearances.

And his laugh-a-line routine is standard procedure at little social affairs which he has been hosting at his home for small groups of six to eight.

Whether there are six or 600 in the audience it does not seem to matter to him, as long as he can perform in the privacy or mass semi-privacy of an informal off-the-record occasion.

At such times he obviously is relaxed, at ease and in his casual best form.

Put him up on a public platform though, or on his feet in the House of Commons, and he becomes all ever, doctor tells me through, top to bottom serious.

Perhaps life to a leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition can be nothing but serious. His job is to warn of the pitfalls and ring the alarm bells.

A sort of professional prophet of political doom, that is the role he must play while holding out the promise of the best of all possible worlds for the taxpayers if they would but put him in charge of things.

While without question Robert Stanfield has been marking up opposition credits and government debits, he can at times overplay the part.

And although he has established himself as an opposition leader offering a credible alternative to the prime minister his public performances have been that of an everlastingly earnest man without much warmth and with almost no humor.

In the Commons, when he manages, infrequently, to smile, it seems to be only with painful effort.

The smile, seldom if ever a laugh, floats across his face and like a shadow is gone, and there in the passing of a second is Robert Stanfield again with his funereal face.

What's the secret of the "two" Robert Stanfields?

Has the party's right little power clique commanded him, in fear of his political life, but he must take everything so seriously and look as if he expects the end of the world around the next corner?

Against the wishes and will of the majority of the Conservative caucus, this tiny oligarchy has been going for broke on what it calls the intellectual approach to national affairs.

The emphasis still remains almost exclusively on the deep-thing, the brain-tank way of making party policy and public appearances alike.

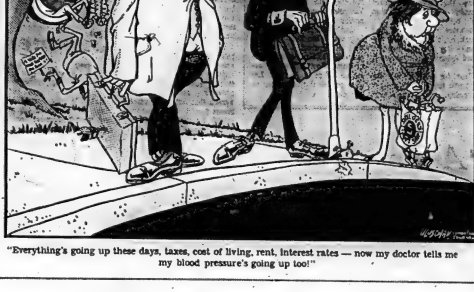
It could be the explanation is the minority clique's political reaction to the fire and fury of the explosive Diefenbaker days, an era that Conservative "deep-thinkers" still keep calling "anti-intellectual."

Diet, they cried, was irrepressible, Stanfield, they swore, would be the opposite. And he is. But perhaps they have gone too far and interred their man with a compulsion for over-responsibility.

The man is a great performer, warmly human, funny and very un-funereal.

Perhaps it is time for the "think-tankers" to stand well back and let the "real" Robert Stanfield come through their crepe-hung disguise.

But will they — and more important, can he?



"Everything's going up these days, taxes, cost of living, rent, interest rates — now my doctor tells me my blood pressure's going up too!"

Byelorussia Reclaims Marshland

(Alexander Alexaikin is UNESCO Features)

The Dutch, a third of whose territory lies below sea level, are proud of the fact that they have literally created their country with their own hands. In 15 years' time, the inhabitants of Byelorussia will be able to say much the same thing, the only difference being that they are reclaiming land not from the sea but from marshland.

The Republic covers an area of 80,000 sq. miles of which over 20 per cent (some 25,000 square miles) was until recently nothing but worthless bog or swamp. As early as the end of the last century, drainage operations were attempted in the southern part of the country, Polessye, but large - scale improvements were not carried out until the 1930s. By 1941 when the second World War came, more than 600,000 acres of marshland had already been drained.

The fighting and three years of occupation almost entirely wiped out the achievements of those ten years. But in 1945 work began again on an even larger scale and by the beginning of 1968 the area of reclaimed land (including forest) amounted to more than three and a half million acres.

But there still remain some 14 million acres which are unexploited, and this land represents a valuable natural resource for the country. The peat-bogs, once drained, are as fertile as the best black soils (chernozyom) of southern Russia and Ukraine.

Future prospects are excellent. By the end of the present Five Year Plan (1966-1970) a further 2,600,000 acres will have been drained, and more than two million acres of scrub will have been cleared and planted.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abraham Lincoln was certified dead 104 years ago today—in 1865—in a boarding house in Washington across the street from the Ford Theatre where John Wilkes Booth had shot him the night before.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1946—United States planes bombed the Romanian oil centre of Ploesti; United States planes bombed German targets near Berlin; Russian troops captured Tarnopol.

1915—A war tax of one cent was imposed on all Canadian letters.

1947—The liner Queen Elizabeth was refloated after being aground 24 hours outside Southampton, England.

Letter to the Editor

'Walkathons' Pose Traffic Hazard

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Although spring has just arrived, I have already been asked to participate in a walkathon, a rapidly growing monster that will soon surpass the mosquito as one of the inevitable ills of the summer season.

It cannot be denied that these events are usually held to raise funds for a worthwhile cause. However, I question the wisdom of encouraging large numbers of people to walk along highways already overcrowded with vehicular traffic, I refer specifically to that part of Highway 2 lying between the City of Belleville and the Town of Trenton. The roadway in that particular area is extremely narrow, visibility is poor due to numerous curves and hills and the shoulders are narrow, the result being many walkers walk on the pavement.

For those who would scoff at this letter I would like to point out that I speak from experience as I participated in one such event. Although the police did their best, walking, of course) their efforts to keep the walkers off the roadway were in vain. As a result vehicular traffic was slowed to a crawl, a very good fortune that a serious accident did not occur.

I would suggest that if walkathons must be held, they be held on highways that do not have such a heavy traffic usage. I would further suggest that if these groups persist in using these routes in favour of affirmosity will continue to build that will negate the worthiness of their intended cause.

It is my hope that the general public will discourage any such events unless they are carefully planned taking into consideration the volume of traffic on the highways involved.

ARTHUR COOLEY,
RR3, Belleville.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or nom-de-plume may be used if so indicated.

Moscow—Peking Still at Odds

Mao's Successors May Be More Sympathetic Toward West

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The ideological hatred between Moscow and Peking appears a permanent international fixture as long as Chairman Mao Tse-tung, or his policies, survive.

But the accession of more pragmatic Chinese leaders on his death—he is 75—might produce a thaw with the Soviet Union, and perhaps more zeal for outside contacts with the West.

These are some views by China watchers as China is included in the important considerations at the annual NATO ministerial meeting here about better relations with the Soviet bloc.

A hostile China on the Soviet Union's eastern flank, where the recent shooting incidents occurred, has produced more Soviet contacts with the West on a number of occasions.

Word that China has told Canada it will proceed with negotiations on diplomatic recognition is regarded here as some evidence that calm is returning to China.

The price Canada will be asked to pay for recognition, will be watched closely.

Meanwhile China watchers, although loath to leap to conclusions about recent events inside the country, seem agreed that the pragmatists led by the army and surviving bureaucrats such as Premier Chou En-lai are busy picking up the pieces of the latest Mao revolution.

This is the cultural revolution begun in mid-1966 by the dispatching of millions of teenaged Red Guards to the cities—forces now being dispersed back through the country.

If the pragmatists should succeed Chairman Mao, it is reasoned in some quarters, the result might be a more flexible view of the outside world than has been exhibited in recent years.

However, if part Maoist policy is followed, there would be a relaxation period of perhaps two to three years for getting the country back on its feet and then another Mao thrust forward.

There was the great leap forward of 1958 followed by the cultural revolution. Mao is bent on reshaping the nature of the 750,000,000 Chinese, some believe, along the lines of a vast commune.

His pattern of thrust and relaxation reflects a theory that periodic revolution is necessary to prevent the kind of ideological hardening of the arteries he sees and detests in the Soviet Union.

It seems clear he regards the Soviet leaders as traitors to communism, worse perhaps than even the U.S. because one professes to be socialist and the other does not.

There is an assumption that a majority of the Chinese people favor law and order rather than periodic upheaval.

Other assumptions are that Chairman Mao pays lip service to worldwide revolution and still believes it will happen but is preoccupied with what is happening inside the country.

Thus, there is no evidence China intends to attack anybody, including the Soviet Union, or perhaps cares much at this time about what happens next door in Vietnam, on the logic that Communist victory there is inevitable.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coppin, Oshawa, are holiday guests of Lt. - Col. and Mrs. T. Y. Wills, Queen St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mulock and son Armitage, are spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham are spending the Easter holidays with Captain and Mrs. Dahl, Caracas, Venezuela.

Mrs. Cecil Merrill and children are spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson Bone.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. F. Nicholson, V.G., is in Kingston, attending the Blessing of the Holy Oils, being conducted in St. Mary's Cathedral by His Grace, Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan.

30 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Springer, Dundas St., who have spent the last two months in St. Augustine, Florida, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of Montreal visited friends in Belleville during the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter (nee Vera Heard) of Windsor, spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Baxter's father, William Heard, Howard St.

Dr. G. E. Eakins of Port Arthur, an old Belleville boy, son of the late Dr. G. E. and Mrs. Eakins, was elected president of the Councils of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, at the annual meeting in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1929

Mayor Harry Greenleaf, Aldermen George Tice and H. Rollins were appointed a committee by council to draft a bylaw with regard to signs and billboards within the city.

A pipe culvert will be installed across Stone St. to relieve flooding.

J. A. Persico of Buffalo is spending a few days here with friends.

The bylaw which is to be submitted to the ratepayers of this city regarding the purchase of the local distribution plant of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, will probably be introduced at the next meeting of the city council. This information was given today by Alderman George Reid.

50 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1919

Past Masters' night at Moira Lodge, AF and AM attracted a large attendance at the Masonic Temple and an interesting evening was passed. Wor. Bro. Thomas Cooke, WM, of Moira Lodge handed over the lodge to the Past Masters present, and the first degree was conferred by the following: IPM, RI. Wor. Bro. H. F. Ketcheson; WM's, V. Wor. Bro. Meadow and Wor. Bro. Cooper; SW, Wor Bro. J. W. Barlow; JW, Wor. Bro. W. W. Anderson; JD, Wor. Bro. D. Bleecker, JS, Wor. Bro. C. Ashley; chaplain, Wor. Bro. D. Wright; tyler, Wor. Bro. H. A. Morgan. After the business of the lodge a social time was passed in the banquet hall with Wor. Bro. Cooke presiding.

H. F. LEECH

M. K. BROWN

W. A. THOMPSON

A. SHUKSTER

A. F. G. TOOTH

K. H. WOODLEY

Northern Re-organization Sees Three Move

Three senior executives of the Northern Electric plant here have been transferred and four others will join the Belleville works, effective today.

The changes, announced by R. J. Caverly, personnel manager, this morning, are part of a general re-organization of Northern Electric's world-wide operations.

K. H. Woodley, manager of the Belleville plant for the past seven months has been transferred to Montreal where he will assume the post of controller, switching division.

A. Shukster, manufacturing engineering manager here for the past five years, will become manufacturing engineering manager at the electronic switching works in Toronto.

M. K. Brown, accounting manager in Belleville for the last four years will move to Montreal as manager of the accounting development corporate headquarters.

Three senior executives who formerly worked at the Belleville plant will return.

W. A. Thompson, research and development branch laboratory manager here before leaving three months ago for Montreal, will now return as manager of the Belleville plant.

A. F. G. Tooth will return to Belleville as satellite program manager. He was posted to Montreal two years ago to the international operations divisions headquarters after several years with the Belleville plant.

H. F. Leech, who left Belleville 10 years ago for a posting in Turkey, will return as accounting manager.

R. M. Proudfoot will become manufacturing engineering manager at the local plant. He comes here from London.

Caribou Migration Under Way

TRENTON—Three Caribou aircraft took off from the base here this morning to begin 10,000 mile journey which would see them arriving in Malaysia 75 hours later.

The aircraft are among nine which were purchased by the Malaysian government at an individual cost of some $720,000. The sale was finalized in January by Major-General Chester Hull, commander of Air Transport Command.

Since then Malaysian pilots have been taking a seven week course on the Caribou at the base but they adapted easily and found no problems in handling the planes.

And this morning was the climax to the weeks of training and preparation. The Malaysians were full of excitement and smiles as they took off.

Altogether there have been nine Malaysian pilots trained here and six have already gone home. Three went this morning as a co-pilot on each of the planes. The remaining two flights of Caribous will see only Canadian personnel handling the flying duties.

Piloting today's trio of planes were base personnel. By the time they arrive in Malaysia Major R. W. Palmer will have come by Yukon and with the assistance of four other servicemen from Trenton, he will set up shop to teach the Malaysians how to handle the Caribous.

These men will return home in Oct. after approximately five months of teaching.

Major General Chester Hull arrived to see the crews off and took the opportunity to speak to each member. When he had finished he addressed the Malaysians.

"You were an asset to this base when you were here, we were glad to have you and look forward to seeing you again."

Humorously the general asked an aide, "Do you think they are ready?". The aide nodded and the General smiled and dismissed the crews.

And then it was into the planes, which sported Malaysian markings, and off for home.

'Y' to Teach Camping Tricks

Two sessions on family camping will begin on Wednesday, April 16 at the Belleville Family YMCA. There will be a sharing of questions and experiences to determine the interests and needs of those present.

Although particularly designed for those who are new to family camping, experienced campers who are willing to share their experiences will be warmly welcomed.

The first session will be conducted by Bert Massacar, general secretary of the Belleville Family YMCA. If desired by those present there will be a demonstration and short talk on the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration and a discussion of water safety for campers.

Places to go and how to get there will be discussed. A good selection of free maps and brochures will be available for distribution.

The second session, Wednesday, May 21 will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy (Batcheller) MacKinnon who will consider cooking, packing and handling of food for campers.

Council Honors Sport Champions

Civic congratulations for winning the all-Ontario championships in their respective classes were received yesterday by a group of Belleville boys.

Mayor J. R. Scott along with several other council members tendered congratulations to members of the Kinsmen Bantam hockey team which won the all-Ontario Double-A championship for the second time in a row.

Also coming in for congratulations were members of the city teen-age weight lifting team which also won provincial honors.

The boys were introduced by their respective coaches.

Kenneth Carr-Brant, member of the city Honors and Awards Committee, said the boys had brought honor to the city.

"Keep playing and pushing," he urged.

Michigan Visit Prompts Study

City council yesterday moved to set up a special committee to study the Mott program of Flint, Michigan.

Purpose of the committee, according to Alderman Donald Williams who made the recent trip to Flint as a council delegate will be to discover and demonstrate means whereby the city could better utilize its resources in the development of recreational and cultural programs.

Included would be adult education, community recreation, experimental programs and programs for adults, boys and girls.

Included on the committee will be the mayor and one alderman, and representatives from the county board of education, the area Separate School Board, recreation committee, parks board, Quinte Arts Council, community services, Hastings county and the YMCA.

Alderman Williams said the aim would be to mould programs with the view of avoiding senseless and costly duplication.

In Sept. the committee will hear Dr. Peter Clancy, Superintendent of the Mott program, who will outline to interested citizens what such a program could mean to our community.

Renewal Information Sought

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan would like to know what other Ontario cities the size of Belleville have had urban renewal plans prepared and whether they have carried out the programs.

In a notice of motion yesterday, Alderman Keegan said that at the next meeting he would ask for a council recommendation to have Proctor, Redfern Bousfield and Bacon, provide a list of all cities under 40,000 population which have had urban renewal plans prepared.

If any of these centres have proceeded with renewal programs, Alderman Keegan suggested they be visited by a local committee to seek information regarding financing and other matters.

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Slight Adjustment

Is It Really Me ?

A Scarf, Miss Jones ?

What a Cowgirl !

Hat Is an Essential Accessory In Achieving That 'Total' Look

By LINDA GELDART

It doesn't matter if you wear only the "in" styles; or if your hair is just the right length, or if your accessories always match. Fashion decrees you still aren't well - dressed — without a hat.

A hat, so the fashionable say, is an essential part in achieving a "total" look.

Although it appears that the hat has been on the decline in past three or four years, relegated for card-parties and tea gatherings, and the over 50 group, it is making a comeback.

Of the milliners surveyed in Belleville, the majority agreed that hats are now back in vogue again — and more interesting than ever.

"Hats today are more tailored, as opposed to flowery. The floral - type of hat is still in demand for weddings and the like, but it has lost much of the appeal it had at one time"; one merchant explained.

"People are just too casual these days, they don't really dress up anymore. That's why men have reverted to attention - grabbers like frilly shirts and bright colors — they are sick and tired of their wives never really dressing up," another emphasized.

The colors in both hats and fashions this spring are navy, red and white, along with reliables such as white and beige. Another big color this season is shrimp.

Another one of the "musts" for any woman of fashion is, of course, the scarf.

This versatile and colorful accessory gives a perky touch of color to the dreariest of dresses, and does even more for a hat.

They can be worn around the neck in various ways, and tied around a hat to give it a special touch of charm.

In conversation with head gear merchants many noted that hairstyles, as of late are shorter, which makes their jobs easier.

"Actually, you know, one milliner confided," "a woman who likes hats adjusts easily to style changes and she adapts herself to changes that fashion dictates for dresses and everything else."

This year, particularly, has ushered in the softly feminine look in everything, including hats.

Face - framing brims, soft chin ties of chiffon, and whisper soft pastel colors pervade the fashion scene.

At the industry's semi - annual style show rounding up the outstanding trends for the new season, the phrase used to describe the chapeaux was "tender — greater emphasis on soft feminine fashion, more delicate colors and fluffier fabrics."

Because the pants look runs so strongly through almost all spring collections, the industry took note of it in styling hats to match— the snappy felt and straw numbers that are just as pretty with dresses or suits as with pants.

This year could turn out to be the year of the accessory— and topping the list of necessary items: a hat, of course.

Judy Ponders ...

I'll Take It ...

Albert College Guild Hears Talk on 'Lifeline'

Beautiful Easter lillies, in the gracious living room of the Old Manor, added to the pleasure of the members of the Albert College Guild, when they gathered for their April meeting.

After welcoming the members the president Mrs. Hugh McKay, asked Mrs. H. McCabe to introduce the program and she read from the Scripture, the story of Jesus' appearance to the disciples after his resurrection, and the commission he gave them prior to His ascension.

Mrs. F. Wilson introduced the speaker Rev. W. J. Lamb, minister of Holloway Street United Church. Mr. Lamb is well-known for his active interest in the lifeline project with its counselling classes which has met with such success.

Dealing with the subject "How can we help others." Mr. Lamb suggested that people are not mature if they say "We don't want to get involved."

They must be grown up if they want to help, not taking freedom or responsibility from those they wish to help. From his own experience the speaker felt that prayer is a good preparation for the helper.

Mrs. McCabe expressed appreciation of the Guild members.

At the social hour, Mrs. E. Black and Mrs. J. Franklin presided at the tea table with its beautiful Easter lily centre.

New Officers Elected By Women Curlers

The Ladies' Section of the Quinte Curling Club held their closing meeting and potluck supper at the club last Thursday evening April 10. After the supper, the meeting and election of officers took place.

The following is a list of the 69-70 executive members: past president, Mrs. Agnes Walker; president, Mrs. Bev Neill; vice-president, Mrs. Gwen Sutton; secretary, Mrs. Yvonne McPherson; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Cook; games chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Booth; co-games chairman, Mrs. Betty Kelsey; bonspiel chairman, Mrs. Betty Walmsley; co - bonspiel chairman, Mrs. Jean Lantz; social convener, Mrs. Betty Parsons; publicity chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Clarke; house committee, Mrs. Audrey Gowsell; catering, Mrs. Mary Phillips.

Bridal Couple Entertained At Shower

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry entertained 35 cousins to a bridal shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Sellwood (nee Kathleen Gunter) with co-hostesses Mrs. Gordon Smith of Brockville and Mrs. James Curry of Oshawa.

The program consisted of a duet by Miss Pamela and Shelly Smith, accompanied by their mother on the accordion. A reading was given by Mrs. Gordon Chapman.

The bridal couple were presented with an envelope of money, for which both Mr. and Mrs. Sellwood responded graciously. Master of ceremonies was Ross Brown.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. Curry; Mrs. G. Smith; Mrs. G. Chapman and Mrs. Clarence Gunter. A time of fellowship was enjoyed by everyone.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. Maurice F. Mallory, announces the engagement of his daughter Lynda Mae to Mr. Gordon Kenneth Pound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pound, R. R. 1, Corbyville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, May 17, 1969 at 12 noon, in Frankford United Church, Frankford.

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Mrs. W. E. Finkle is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

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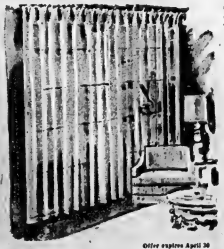

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By MARY BRYSON

Son: "I can't go to the birthday party without taking a present."

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While a 7-year-old is still learning about budgeting his allowance, use your ingenuity to help him avoid a major disappointment as you encourage him to plan ahead for the next time.

Forced To Sell

PERIGUEUX, France AP —Josephine Baker's personal property brought $52,000 on the auction block. Miss Baker, retired music hall singer, was forced to sell her chateau, furniture and jewelry for debts incurred while trying to make a tourist attraction of the home of her large, multi-racial adopted family.

Successful Living

Foster Parents Have Nine; Want More

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Every other month we meet in our homes with about eight other foster parents and two social workers. Sometimes we have a special speaker in.

We have four natural children, one adopted child (and very special indeed) along with four wonderful foster children. The age of ours are, 15, 13 and 10-year-old boys, eight-year-old girl, two-year adopted daughter (she has been with us right from the hospital). Foster children are boy 13 (whose mother sent a recipe for a meat dish he loves); 12-year-old girl and 10-year-old girl who are sisters. These two have been with us six years and this will be their permanent home.

We have had another girl 10 months old since she was nine days old. She is an albino baby and is blind. She is such a sweet little girl even with her white hair and pink eyes. We really love her and have asked to be her parents the rest of her life (but not adoption). We have been granted our wish, so you see we have a large lovely family. Would love about six more!

We live on a large farm, so we have lots of room and lots of love in our hearts. My husband works but comes home for lunch and is home at five. I have a very big garden. We picked 40 bushels of peas this past summer, besides a mountain of other vegetables. I freeze and can all I can and the rest I sell.

We love children and love to work with the Children's Aid Society. We are just plain ordinary people who know the great need for foster and adoptive homes. — Open Arms In Manitoba.

Dear Open Arms: I'd love to sit in on one of those meetings and hear the stories you have to tell. I'm sure you are an everlasting joy to the child care workers you help.

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Dear Doris: What is the right way to conduct a discussion at a meeting? We often show a film, then have a period to talk about it.

Doesn't everybody have to address the chairman? Please settle our argument about this. — Discussion Leader.

Dear Leader: Not necessarily, especially if the audience is under 50 people. The National Film Board says:

"The right kind of leadership creates a relaxed and informal atmosphere within the group. A good discussion leader does not assume the role of a formal chairman and expect group members to address the meeting through him. Rather his chief concern is to establish a situation in which people can talk to each other easily and comfortably.

"Good discussion is conversation, with a purpose, and only the rules of courtesy are needed to govern it. Ideally, everyone, or nearly everyone, should take part, and the exchange of views should be spontaneous and direct."

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Dear Doris: I am 14 and the youngest in a family of four you lose your nerve at a time when you are struggling to be a person in your own right.

Not long ago a young mother I know said she was surprised that I didn't approve of ridicule. She thought it was a powerful way to get good behavior out of her young daughters. Powerful! The fearful reactions she cultivates will be more than she bargained for!

But to you, Child-Miserable, I'd suggest you refuse to be

Doris Clark

My problem is to do with my personality. I can't stand criticism. If people laugh at me I feel I hate them.

I have no confidence in myself and am scared to be with a group of people. —Miserable

Dear Miserable: I know. It hurts like fury; and makes believe the laughers. In private, write down all your good points and believe in them. Smile to yourself and turn the tables by doing something nice for the ones who make fun. Watch what happens.

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(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sample of Tasty Macaroon Squares

By MARY MOORE

Mrs. Roy D. did me a favor. She sent a little sample of a square she can buy in a bake shop in her city and asked me for a recipe for a reasonable facsimile. Usually these requests are nearly impossible to fulfil because samples are too small to cut up and examine. Her request worried me and on Sunday morning after early service and Sunday School class I did my Christian duty and tried an idea. To my delight, it worked!

MACAROON SQUARES (Especially for Mrs. Roy D.)

Pastry:

(Half recipe General Brock High School Tart Dough — April 10)

¼ cup plus 1 tbsp. shortening
3 tbsps. lard
¾ cup plus 1½ tsps. unsifted all-purpose or pastry flour
1 cup less 1½ tsps. unsifted cake flour
3 tbsps. skim milk powder
⅜ tsp. salt
½ cup less 1½ tsps. light brown sugar
1 small egg
¼ cup less 1½ tsps. water
Scant ¼ tsp. vanilla
2 drops yellow food coloring (optional)

FILLING:

2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
2-3 cup sugar
2-3 cup desiccated coconut
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup black currant jelly or raspberry jam

NOTE: I have to repeat this dough since none of you may have missed the Butter Tarts of April 10th, and it is too good to miss. To make Pastry measure exactly and combine in mixing bowl the shortening, lard, flours, milk powder and salt. Mix in a small bowl the sugar, egg, water and vanilla and coloring (if used) and add to dry ingredients and mix to smooth dough. Roll out to ⅛" thickness to fit 9 x 9" square pan and line bottom of pan and ¾" up sides. (NOTE: You may press this dough into pan by hand if you wish and skip the rolling out step. If you have dough leftover freeze it and use for future tart shells.) Spread dough with black currant jelly or raspberry jam.

In medium bowl make Filling by mixing egg yolks with sugar, coconut, salt and lemon juice. Beat whites until stiff but not dry and blend yolk mixture into them. Pour evenly over jelly or jam in pastry-lined pan. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 min. then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr for 5 min. longer. Cool in pan. Cut into squares.

I predict this will be another of our all-time winners. It is a beauty of a square.

Ann Landers

Minority Involved In Campus Upheavals

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a middle-aged square who would like your opinion on the current campus upheavals. What's behind this so-called alienation of youth? Have we botched things so badly that everything ought to be junked — including our university system?

I'm horrified by what I read in the newspapers and see on TV. Is there any justification for these campus revolutions? Do college students have the right to virtually close down our institutions of higher learning?

I've always been a champion of youth, but my faith has been shaken. Please, Ann Landers, express yourself. You've been noticeably silent on a subject of enormous social significance. — BEWILDERED.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Welcome to the club. I, too, have always had great faith in our youth. And I still have. They are brighter than we were, more assertive, more articulate, and they possess a far deeper commitment to social justice.

The vast majority of campus kids are decent, law-abiding citizens who want an education. And this is what makes the campus rioting reprehensible. The bell-ringers — those who have been destroying property and obstructing justice — are clearly in the minority on every campus where there has been trouble.

In a free society, citizens have the right to dissent, to express opposition to practices which they consider unjust. But wanton destruction of property, rifling of files, threatening college presidents and faculty members is not valid protest. It is lawlessness and must not be tolerated.

I believe students who break the law should be treated as lawbreakers. There must be no shilly-shallying, no dilly-dallying, no deals, no amnesty granted. When we bow to the demands of the nihilists and reward criminal tactics, we encourage others to follow their lead. When we knuckle under to rioters who spit in the face of authority we are being unfair to students who want to learn, to taxpayers and alumni who support these schools, and to the embattled faculty members and administrators who wind up at the mercy of roughnecks.

Unless we take a firm stand against these anarchists, many of whom are not even students but professional troublemakers, we will see an end to the university and the birth of fascism.

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Confidential to BITTER HERBS AND ASHES IN THE MOUTH: It has been said that a man, like a tree, is best measured after he has been cut down. Please reserve judgment. Time will soften your views and diminish your anger. Remember that hate, like acid, does more damage to the vessel in which it is stored than to the object on which it is poured.

Church Groups

READ CWL

The recent meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League was held in St. Mary's School with president Mrs. William Barkley presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Adrian Callaghan, substituting for Mrs. Thomas Callaghan. The correspondence was read and it was agreed to hold a Penny Lunch, of rice instead of the usual Pot Luck Supper to go toward Development and Peace.

Mrs. J. E. Walsh introduced the guest speaker, Reverend Father Raymond Shannon of Cardinal, who spoke on Devotions of Peace in Santa Domingo. He told how the Scarboro Foreign Mission Priests, the Grey Nuns, The Hotel Dieu sisters and the Canadian Aid are helping the people but there is much to be done.

Mrs. J. D. Walsh thanked the speaker. Father Ferguson closed the meeting in the usual manner and lunch was served.

In mid-April, April 15th, a poverty lunch will be held.

TUESDAY

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There's a catch, though. Only teachers are allowed to take advantage of the offer.

The school is not running in competition to the restaurant business. The weekly luncheons are part of the learning-by-doing system of teaching in the occupations department of Quinte.

Girls studying the food service section of the two - year course plan, cook and serve the meal to about 50 teachers each week.

They prepare the menus, with two choices of entrees and several desserts, each Tuesday morning, make out the list of supplies and order the groceries.

"That way, if they are short something at 10 a.m. Thursday morning they know whose fault it is," says Murray Brydson, their teacher.

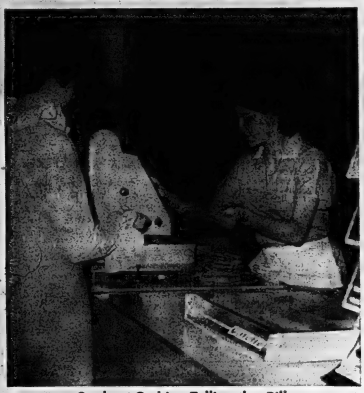
About 11 girls each week work on the luncheon. The grade 10 students carry most of the burden of the planning, ordering, preparation and cleaning up afterward, but a few grade nine students are brought in each week to act as waitresses.

Although the quality of food and service would do credit to any restaurant, Mr. Brydson says the chief purpose of the course is to teach the girls "to be good housewives."

In addition to the weekly noon meals, the food service students provide refreshments for about 10 school functions each year. They prepare and serve food for parents' nights, teachers' banquets and students' dances.

Two weeks ago they made 26 dozen Chelsea buns to raise money for the girls' basketball team. The lot sold in seven minutes.

Dishwashing Detail Completes Project



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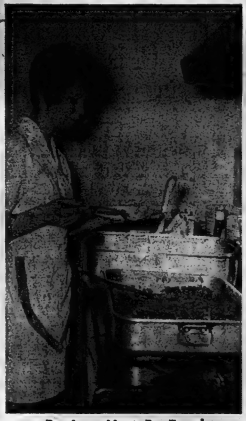

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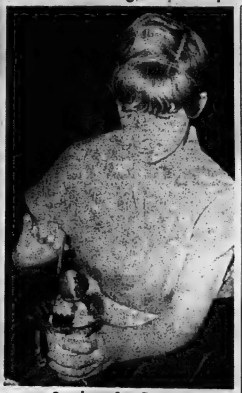


Sundaes for Dessert

Advertising Criticized

Labor groups should take a stand against false advertising, the Belleville and District Labor Council was told last night.

The protest came from BDLC member Lorraine Cunningham who said she was "getting fed up" with advertising claims.

"I get it on television. I get it in every magazine I pick up," said Mrs. Cunningham. "I know that advertising constitutes a good deal of the cost of everything I buy.

"I for one think it's time the laboring people took a stand against false advertising and the amount of millions of dollars that goes into it."

Mrs. Cunningham said her eight-year-old son recently answered an advertisement for Christmas-card sales in a boy's magazine. The cards were advertised to be sold at $1.30 a box. When they arrived they were priced at $2.50.

Mrs. Cunningham said she complained and was sure the magazine would investigate.

Meantime, "the child is heartbroken (because) . . . I won't let him sell the cards."

Training Session for Scouters Slated for Next Saturday

An important unit training session for scouters and adults interested in scouting is being held on Saturday, April 19 in St. Thomas' Church hall.

Dr. E. B. Coon will speak on the subject "getting to know boys". After lunch Lt. Col. Mel Bryan, CFB Trenton, will talk on "the role of the section scouter". Group discussions will follow these two speeches.

Fathers and group committeemen will undertake to improve the camp Sagonaska site on April 26. There is plenty of work for everyone. The shelter has to be painted, the fences need repairing, fireplaces have to be constructed and the grounds have to be cleaned.

The program for the May 31 cuboree being held at Zwick's Park is complete. The emphasis is on games and athletic activities. Extra adult help will be required to run the games.

The district council held its monthly meeting last Monday evening in St. Thomas hall. President, John Wieberdink, because of a pending business transfer, has announced his resignation. Vice-president Bruce Thompson will be interim president until the June election of officers. After the election the new slate will take office in September.

The Belleville scout bulletin, edited by L. E. Trussler has won a national scouting publicity award. Belleville scouters have a fine record of service; more than one quarter of 700 local leaders have more than five years' service.

For the first time in a number of years the scout program for over a year in advance is known. The local district staff have drawn up a detailed schedule of next year's activities.

The first aid course which began on April 8 could not accommodate everyone. The overflow will begin a new course in September.

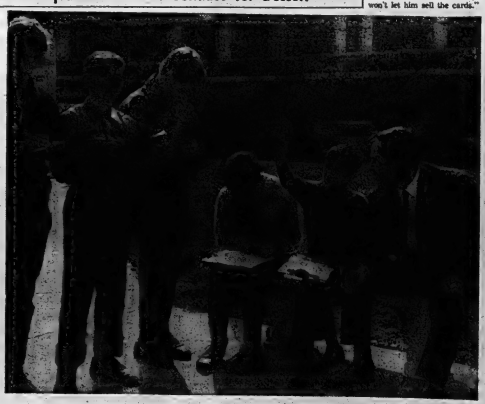
New Fairground Building Now Bleecker Auditorium

The new Belleville fairground auditorium built to provide fair exhibition space, is to be named after a now deceased fair board official.

City council yesterday decided that the new building, to be used as show space during the fair and for recreational purposes, will be known as The Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Mr. Bleecker was widely known throughout Hastings and the Quinte area for his interest in fall fairs and for many years served as director on the Belleville fair board and also on the Stirling fair board. He also served as secretary of the Belleville Fair for many years.

Mr. Bleecker was fatally injured some months ago in an auto accident at Foxboro.



Bridge St. Runs That Way

Senior school students at Ontario School for the Deaf plotted streets and buildings at the intersection of Bridge and Pinnacle streets this morning as part of elementary map work studies. A student gets some help with directions from teacher Barry Grant while the others concentrate on drawing their maps.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Sinden Says He Can't Afford to Play Shack

BOSTON (CP) — Right winger Eddie Shack, picked up by Boston Bruins from Toronto Maple Leafs two years ago, may have seen his last action in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

"The way I look at it now, Shack is barred from the NHL," Bruins' coach Harry Sinden said Monday.

"Every time he goes out on the ice he gets called for something. It just seems that the officials go looking for him. It's just that we can't afford to send him out there now. It's too bad."

Shack penalties have cost the Bruins a goal in each of the two games Boston has played against Montreal Canadiens so far in the best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final.

Bruins lost both games in overtime.

Shack picked up two penalties Sunday and didn't return to the game after the second period.

Sinden gave the club the day off Monday to go fishing in shirtsleeve weather while he caught up on administration chores at Boston Gardens where the teams tangle in games three and four on Thursday and Sunday.

The Bruins practise today and Wednesday and they'll stick to the formula of skating and forechecking which brought them home second, a scant three points behind Montreal, in the NHL regular-season run.

"Why not? It has worked for us," Sinden said.

The taciturn coach, who won't even name his starting goalie before game time, has gone out on a limb with "the only prediction I ever made in my life".

"They won't beat us again this year," he said.

"There is no way they can win from us in the next two games in Boston. And I'll guarantee they won't beat us again in Montreal either."

One part of his victory formula is to "shoot more."

Sinden was critical of his team's shooting after the first game and after the second loss he alib.blamed this in part for the Bruins' despair.

"We're still making that one extra move, passing off rather than shooting," Sinden said.

"It's got to stop."

The Bruins may be down two games to Montreal, but those rabid Boston fans still love them.

An example of their devotion was Dick Ray, an automotive service manager from suburban Melrose, Mass., 30 miles south of here.

Ray turned up at the Gardens Monday with a long plaster cast taken from his wife Pat's right leg.

He turned it over to general-manager Milt Schmidt to have the team autograph it.

"Pat was hurt in a car accident Dec. 12 while she was out alone in the car shopping for Christmas presents for our two boys," Dick explained.

"Before the accident, all she knew about hockey was what she learned from me screaming in front of the television set. Now she's a nut on the game."

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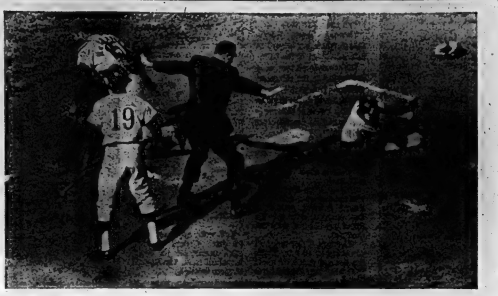

THE WINNING RUN — Jose Laboy (right) of Montreal Expos slides over home plate after Tim McCarver of St. Louis' Cardinals dropped the ball and had to back up to chase it (left) during the Expos' National League baseball debut at Jarry Park in Montreal Monday. The run gave the Expos an 8-7 victory. Centre fielder Don Bosch (19) was next batter. (CP Wirephoto)

Habs Risk Writer's Cramp During Layoff

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens return to work today in the form after an off-day expedition to the ball park Monday.

The Canadiens were among more than 29,000 fans who turned up at Jarry Park for Montreal Expos' successful 8-7 home debut against St. Louis Cardinals of baseball's National League.

For most of the hockey players it'turned out to be more of a marathon with autograph-seeking fans than a day of rest, especially after their presence was announced by the public address announcer.

Today, Montreal coach Claude Ruel will hold a full-scale workout to keep his charges in form for their Thursday and Sunday engagements in Boston against the Bruins.

The Canadiens lead their best-of-seven Eastern Cup semi-final 2-0 over the Bruins on two overtime victories here last Thursday and Sunday by 3-2 and 4-3 margins.

After their public introduction at the ball park, it seemed as if more than half of the large crowd decided to seek an autograph at one time or another.

The Canadiens were kept so busy passing pens and programs back and forth that defenceman J. C. Tremblay missed Mark Jones' three-run clout for the home side and Terry Harper took a break to relieve finger cramps when the Cards' Dal Maxvill hit his grand-slam home run for the visitors.

Meanwhile, Ruel refused to predict the outcome of the Montreal-Boston series.

While reports from the Bruins quote Boston coach Harry Sinden as saying Montreal has won its last game this season, Ruel remains silent about his club's chances.

After Sunday's second win, Ruel said the Canadiens will be hard to beat from here on and that's as far as he is willing to go.

"Wish a two-game lead and four days rest we should be in good shape for the third game in Boston," Ruel repeated.

The record searchers are busy trying to determine whether goaltender Lorne Gump Worsley set a record by winning his 19th consecutive playoff game Sunday.

The 39-year-old goaltender admits he doesn't know himself and in typical Worsley fashion doesn't appear to care much. He's looking to the 18th Thursday.

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Kings of Road?

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Coach Red Kelly thinks his players have disproved the claim that Los Angeles Kings are homers and hopes their new-found road strength will be going for them in the Stanley Cup semi-final series against St. Louis Blues.

"We won only five or six games on the road during the regular season and everyone was calling us homers," Kelly said Monday night after the Kings flew in from the West Coast.

"But we took the big games in Oakland to get here."

The Kings rallied off to a North-plate finish in the Western Hockey League's Western Division and were considered longshots in the quarter-finals against Oakland.

But Ted Irvine scored two goals Sunday night to give Los Angeles a 5-3 road victory over the Seals in the seventh and deciding game of their quarter-final series.

The Kings won only three of a possible 18 points in meetings with St. Louis this season. They scored only eight goals against the Blues and were shut out three times.

Expos Open at Home By Cliff-Hanging Cards

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos play their second baseball game at their home stadium today and if Monday's opener is any indication, major league baseball will remain in Canada for a long time.

The Expos made their National League home debut and baseball history Monday by shading St. Louis Cardinals, defending league champions, 8-7.

The celebrations and official ceremonies of an opening-day game were there. A brass band, mini-skirted usherettes and young and old generated excitement that built up to a roar by the time the Expos were introduced individually.

The 29,184 fans were overjoyed because the big day had finally arrived—Montreal was playing in the major leagues.

Even Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, although booed by the crowd, wore a red-white-and-blue Montreal baseball cap and refused to take it off during the opening ceremonies when he tossed out the first ball.

Other dignitaries present included Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Warren Giles, president of the National League.

The ceremonies delayed the start of the game by 15 minutes and, as it turned out, caused a brief commotion after the game ended.

League umpires have been told to measure the height of pitcher's mounds on the first visit to each ball park this year because a new league regulation has dropped the height of the mounds to 10 inches from 15.

However, because of the ceremonies, the umpires were unable to check the height before the game and had to do it after. A large portion of the crowd was still milling about the park when this move was spotted and some began to wonder if the game was in jeopardy.

But the public address announcer solved the matter when he said: "Everything is all right. We won."

While the size of the mound was in order, parts of the playing surface became soft as the game wore on under sunny skies and 65-degree temperatures.

Montreal catcher John Bateman had trouble with his footing behind home plate and plate umpire Mel Steiner had sunk ankle deep by the seventh inning.

Mack Jones became an instant hit with the fans as he drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run triple.

The Expos held a 6-0 lead but blew it and fell behind 7-6 before fighting back to earn the 8-7 triumph.

St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvill unloaded a fourth-inning grand-slam home run in the fourth inning and Joe Torre followed with a two-run homer. The Expos helped the St. Louis cause with five errors in the fourth, and the Cardinals jumped out in front 7-6.

First baseman Bob Bailey dropped a throw and a foul pop, shortstop Maury Wills let a grounder go through his legs, Bateman dropped a foul pop and centre fielder Don Bosch messed up a ground ball.

Larry Jaster, Montreal's starting pitcher, was yanked in the fourth and Dan McGinn came on in relief and was credited with the win, his first of the season against no loses.

The Expos threatened to walk away with the game when Jones homered in the first after Bosch singled and Rusty Staub walked. The Expos then ripped into St. Louis starter Nelson Briles for two more runs on Jones' triple in the second. Gary Waslewski later came in to relief for Briles.

The Expos broke the 7-7 deadlock in the seventh inning when Jose Laboy, picked up by Montreal from the Cardinals in the expansion draft last year, doubled and McGinn lined a single to score Laboy and put Montreal ahead 8-7.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	6	1	.857	—
Pittsburgh	5	2	.717	1
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3
Montreal	3	4	.429	3
New York	2	5	.286	4
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4

Western Division

Atlanta	6	1	.857	—
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	2½
San Diego	3	3	.500	2½
San Francisco	3	3	.500	2½
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	3½
Houston	2	5	.286	4

Results Monday

St. Louis 7 Montreal 8
New York 1 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 0 Chicago 4
San Francisco at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
Los Angeles 5 Houston 11

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Philadelphia N
New York at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at St. Louis N
Atlanta at Houston N
San Diego at Los Angeles N

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1½
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1½
New York	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	4	.429	2½
Cleveland	0	5	.000	4½

West Division

Kansas City	5	2	.717	—
California	3	3	.500	1½
Seattle	3	3	.500	1½
Oakland	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½
Minnesota	1	4	.200	3

Results Monday

Chicago 4 California 3
Kansas City 2 Seattle 1
Baltimore 3 Boston 5
Only Games Scheduled.

Games Wednesday

California at Oakland N
Minnesota at Seattle N
Kansas City at Chicago N
Detroit at Cleveland N
Washington at New York
Baltimore at Boston

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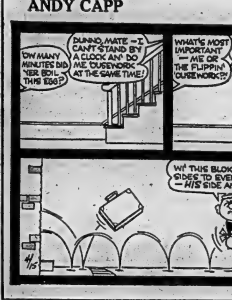

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By George

Habs Can Expect Rowdy Boston Reception

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Mushmouth Reports:

Dear Ex-Boss:

Unk McHomer of Boston was the guest speaker at the monthly ball-in of the Unks here over the weekend.

Unk McHomer, they call him "Clawface" because he looks like a bald crustacean when he gets stewed, says things are deadly quiet, outwardly, in the home of Paul Revere.

He says they've changed the well - known Boston lyrical cliche "Here's to good old Boston - the home of the bean and the cod - where the Lowells speak only to Cabots - and the Cabots speak only to God."

It reads for the nonce - "Here's to the Bruins and Boston - the town free of smog, smoke and stench - where the welcome sign is cast to the British - and the devil take those that speak French."

Unk McHomer is strictly for the birds, union - wise. He's the president of the Local ENEMATES Frying and Depoisting Order of Pigeons and warns the Montreal Canadiens and their followers to bring their umbrellas, for his pigeon unions have planned a massive drop - out for Thursday night.

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"Two down and four to go. What's to stop our four-in-row."

"Hot Pea Soup and Jelly-O Watch us slaughter Bellveau."

"Tremblays, Rousseay, all that stuff,

Down the Drain with Dickie Duff."

"O'Hills, Mahoneys and O'Peavers

Shake with fear at Jerry Cheevers"

"In spite of elbow, knee and bump

We'll perforate the portly Gump"

"And as for goals, who'd ask for more

Than Esposito, Hodge and Orr".

But Unk Pierre, a pea-soup taster from Chicoutimi had the last word. He came back with:

"Let 'em rave and rant and boo,

Next week Habs will meet St. Loo."

Fish and Game Guests Attract Local Interest

Tonight's monthly meeting of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club will be of interest to all wildlife enthusiasts, but especially so to deer hunters and fishermen.

The deer hunters and fishermen should derive special benefit from a talk given by Jack Thibeau, Bancroft's chief forest ranger, who will speak on access roads in northern Hastings County.

Jack Austin, a noted wildlife photographer, will be also on hand to display his photographic works at tonight's meeting which will start at 8 o'clock at Club Canara.

Some of them will read: —

Sports On All Fronts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three horses were scratched from Monday's races at Pimlico after their trainer told stewards they had been fed rat poison by mistake. Trainer Jack Mobberley said the poison was mistaken for a food supplement.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees acquired outfielder Jimmie Hall from Cleveland Indians Monday for cash and a minor league player to be delivered soon. Hall, 31, opened the baseball season in left field for the Indians and has a .208 lifetime batting average. He was hitless in 19 trips to the plate for the Indians this season. The trade gives the Yanks a much-needed left-handed hitter.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks have lease early from Boston's defensive shackles and their well-balanced, ball-hawking attack stopped the Celtics 121-104 Monday night to keep them alive in the Eastern Division finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Scoring more than 101 points for the first time in the best-of-seven series, the Knicks cut the set back to Boston Friday night with the Celtics' lead narrowed to 3-2.

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TORONTO (CP) — Avelino Gomez Monday rods two winners at Greenwood, bringing his total to 18 — two more than his nearest rival, John Leblanc. Gomez, who came out of retirement this year after a 10-month layoff, was with Manchester Maid in the first and Sir Gaelic in the sixth. Brian Swatuk, Canada's leading rider in 1968 with 225 wins, was three from 3-1 favorite Man Con in the second race, but escaped serious injury. He was treated in hospital but released later.

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LA TUQUE, Que. (CP) — La Tuque Wolves, intermediate hockey champions of Quebec, meet Ontario's best — Port Colborne Sailors — in a best-of-three series starting here tonight. La Tuque is 200 miles northeast of Montreal. The second and third games of the series also will be played here Wednesday and Thursday nights if the round runs the limit. The winner of the Port Colborne-La Tuque series will meet the Saint John, N.B., Maritime champions. Play gets under way in this Pulpit Saturday night either at La Tuque or Saint John.

Allen Doffs Cap After 500-foot Clout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dan McGinn and Montreal Expos were upset winners as major league baseball came to Canada for the first time Monday. Back in the United States Richie Allen came up with a surprise, too.

The Expos won a wild home opener 8-7 over St. Louis Cardinals before a standing-room crowd of 29,184 on Coco Laboy's double and a run-scoring single by winning pitcher McGinn in the seventh inning.

In Philadelphia, Allen crashed a 500 - foot two-run homer that helped the Phils to a 5-1 victory over New York Mets. The tape-measure blast of Allen's career as no surprise though, but what he did after it certainly rates a double-take.

Allen, trotting to his first base position after the third-inning clout, tipped his hat to the applauding home-opener crowd of 13,070. It was the first time in years he had acknowledged the cheers of the fans who have booed him in the past.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs swept to its sixth victory in seven games, stopping Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 and Houston Astros bombed Los Angeles Dodgers 11-5. The San Francisco at Cincinnati game was rained out in the only other scheduled game.

Deron Johnson's' second-inning homer had given the Phils a 1-1 tie before Allen cracked a Jim McAndrew pitch over a 10-foot-high sign atop the left field roof for his first home run of the year.

Woody Fryman got the victory as he scattered four hits as the Mets lost their fourth straight.

After the game, Allen was asked why he tipped his hat: "If I told you why, they'd shoot me in the morning."

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Royals Meet Challenge Of Wilhelm Knuckleball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Ward and Kansas City Royals were winners Monday—thanks to Hoyt Wilhelm and John Kennedy.

Ward's two-run double off knuckleballer Wilhelm climaxed a four-run eighth-inning rally that swept Chicago White Sox past California Angels 6-3.

Kansas City capitalized on two errors by Seattle shortstop Kennedy and nipped the Pilots 5-4 in the season's first meeting of American League expansion teams.

"It's so difficult to hit Wilhelm, I'm gonna clip out the box score and frame it," Ward said after bringing the White Sox from behind against the 45-year-old relief specialist, who pitched for Chicago last season.

Kennedy would like to forget his first 1969 start. The Seattle shortstop misplayed a sixth-inning grounder before Joe Foy's checked-swing single tied the game 1-1, and booted Jerry Adair's smash in the eighth as Foy raced home from second with the winning run.

In the only other game, Boston Red Sox topped Baltimore Orioles 5-3. Tony Conigliaro delivering the deciding run with an infield single in his first Fenway Park appearance since he suffered a serious eye injury two years ago.

The White Sox went into the eighth trailing 3-0, with just one hit off Jim McGlothlin. But successive singles by Gail Hopkins, Buddy Bradford and pinch hitter Walt Williams produced one run and chased the Angels starter.

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Not Again!

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Lonborg, best pitcher in American League baseball in 1967 who slumped to a 6-10 won-lost record last season, appears to be lost to Boston Red Sox indefinitely because of a shoulder ailment.

Lonborg, a right-hander whose career dipped sharply after a knee injury suffered in a skiing accident and then shoulder trouble in 1968, suffered a recurrence of his arm problems in spring training and again in the season opener at Baltimore a week ago.

He threw to the bullpen Monday and pitching coach Darrell Johnson relayed the bad news to manager Dick Williams.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Intermediate "B" semi-finals of Ontario Hydro-arena - Picton Merchants vs. Midland Flyers at Victoria Arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Annual general meeting of Quinte International Amateur Athletic Association of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association at the Recreation Centre.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Commercial Softball League organizational meeting - Room 104, Belleville Collegiate, 7.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association at Ford Mope Town Hall, 7.30 p.m.

LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — Quinte Lacrosse League - Lacrosse Lad meeting at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

SATURDAY — Official Ontario Lacrosse League Clinic at Quinte Secondary School — players, coaches and interested parties invited — 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

FISH AND GAME

TONIGHT — Meeting of Fish and Game Club, 8 p.m., Club Canara.

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560/15	9.97	9.97	—	—
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Four Possible Verdicts

Fate of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Now Rests in Hands of Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fate of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan rests with a jury that must weigh this question: How ill was he, mentally, when he killed Robert F. Kennedy?

The 25-year-old Jordanian Arab who put a gun to the head of the New York senator last June 5, watched as the jury of seven men and five women filed from the courtroom Monday to fix the degree of his guilt.

Instructed by Judge Herbert V. Walker to be "uninfluenced by pity for the defendant or by passion or by prejudice against him," the jury can return any of four possible verdicts:

—First-degree murder—asked by the state—with the penalty of life in prison or death. The penalty would be determined by the jury in a separate session.

—Second-degree murder—asked by the defence—with the term of five years to life in prison.

—Manslaughter, one to 10 years.

—Acquittal.

The defence contended that Sirhan's mind was so blurred that the crime did not meet the legal definition of first-degree murder. But it did not ask for other possible verdicts of manslaughter or outright acquittal.

Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton, in his final argument, had this to say about the testimony of mental experts in the case:

"The psychiatrists say if you hate a man a little bit and kill him, you are responible and mature; but if you hate him a lot and kill him, you are not responsible and not mature."

Compton wound up a plea to the jury not to "put a premium on hate" by returning a verdict of less than first degree.

Defence lawyer Grant B. Cooper told the jury, in his closing argument last week that Sirhan's motive for the killing "from his sick mind was a good motive."

"It was a good motive in his mind. He thought it was right."

New City, Planned Near Toronto, Will Start Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Two developers say they will reveal details next week for a suburban city just west of Toronto to house 200,000, scheduled for completion in 15 years at a cost of $1,250,000,000.

The presidents of the Toronto companies—Markborough Properties Ltd. and Canadian Equity and Development Co. Ltd. —said Monday plans for development of 8,000 acres of farmland in Peel County south of Brampton and jutting about two miles into Oakville will be made public April 25.

The two companies are separate, but will integrate their developments because of the proximity of their holdings. Markborough's project, called Meadowvale, will be designed for an eventual population of 70,000, with Canadian Equity's Erin Mills accommodating more than 130,000.

Brian R. B. Magee, Markborough president, said the communities will be complementary. Services will be integrated but the two will compete for industries.

Canadian Equity's President, A. E. Diamond, said in his annual report earlier this month that the project has been discussed with municipal and provincial officials and that Erin Mills might start this year.

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"At the rate we're going, our golden years are going to turn out to be lead."

Armed Forces Are Bothered By Uncertainty

OTTAWA (CP) — Rudyard Kipling said it in Victorian times:

Oh, it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Tommy, go away;'

But it's 'Thank you, Mister Atkins,' when the band begins to play.

It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'Chuck him out, the brute!'

But it's 'Savior of 'is country' when the guns begin to shoot.

Canadian servicemen may sometimes fall captive to similar, sentiments or variations thereof, as they ponder the meaning of the government's latest policy pronouncement on defence.

Uncertainty about the future has bedevilled the serviceman's life ever since the armed forces unification battles of two and three years ago.

Convulsions at the top of the command structure at that time spread disquiet some distance down into the ranks and through the various staff echelons.

The services had scarcely settled down after the trauma of the unification flap when a new Liberal government took office and announced a wide-ranging review of Canada's foreign and defence policies.

There was renewed grumbling at different levels of the military.

A common complaint among servicemen is that Canadians generally have turned their backs on them. The realization that this is a fairly common fate of military forces in peacetime—going back at least to Kipling's era—not always enough to assuage their bitterness.

"If we're not wanted by this country we expect to be told," angrily declared a high-ranking officer earlier this year.

That was before Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement that the government had decided on a planned and phased reduction of Canada's forces in Europe, and a general reorientation of defence policy toward North America.

He left open the question of how great a cut is to be made in Canada's military commitment to NATO, or whether it is to be totally liquidated.

He also left open the possibility that the new policy will involve a further drop in the total strength of the armed forces—which has been steadily falling for years and now stands at under 100,000. Not necessarily, but "it might well," he told a news conference questioner.

Mr. Trudeau showed some time ago that he was aware of the disquiet in the armed forces. "I think there is a serious problem of morale in the servicemen and their families," he said in a Jan. 1 TV appearance.

"They have been disturbed by the armed forces unification a few years ago and now they're being told that we don't know what the future of the army is or the navy or the airmen."

He said he regretted the uncertainty, and added: "I can do nothing to reassure the people in the armed services beyond saying that they are very grossly underrated and undervalued by the average Canadian."

At his April 3 news conference, when he announced the planned reductions in Canada's 10,000-man NATO contingent, Mr. Trudeau was asked whether he felt the decision would "affect the morale of the troops in Europe."

He replied that he hoped not. "I think that if anything has affected the morale of the Canadian defence forces it is the kind of uncertainty under which they operate, and under which they have been operating for the last 10 years. . . .

"By defining the forces' role, "we will . . . be able to reassure them, and especially we will be able to sell this to the Canadian people."

Official spokesmen tend to shy away from the expression "morale problem" when talking about the attitude of forces personnel to the present situation.

The enlisted man doesn't sit around lamenting his fate and worrying about the future, an inquirer is told. He likes to feel that he has a job to do.

Others are not so guarded, however. "Morale?" replied one thoroughly disgruntled officer when asked how he thought it would be affected by the prime minister's announcement. "It was already at absolute zero, and below that you can't go any further."

It really comes down to a question of definition or interpretation.

"Morale among the troops is no problem," an officer at defence headquarters said earlier this year, adding, however: "but it's upsetting when you don't know exactly where you're going. And I'm being very mild when I say that."

Messer's Show Will Be Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — Don Messer's Jubilee will be dropped this fall after 10 years on CBC television, the network announced Monday. The show will be replaced by Singalong Jubilee, the Messer show's summer replacement since 1961. Doug Nixon, director of entertainment programming for the CBC English-language network, said the change is intended "to provide a program with a younger look and younger orientation."

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County School Boards, Regional Governments to Be Debated

TORONTO (CP) — County school boards and regional governments are likely to dominate debate as the second session of the 28th Ontario legislature reopens today.

Education Minister William Davis is expected to open house business with a statement on a crisis in county school board financing that blossomed during the Easter recess.

He will be followed Wednesday by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon with an emergency motion of non-confidence based on what he calls the government's "bungling" introduction of the new school board system.

Liberals and the Ontario New Democratic Party also have been gathering ammunition against the Progressive Conservative for a developing controversy over the government's program for creating regional governments in the province-although both parties accept the principle of regional political organization.

In other business, Premier John Roberts will reintroduce a bill permitting the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan to pay 80 per cent of a new fee schedule introduced by doctors April 1.

The bill was introduced just before the house rose for Easter but was withdrawn after the two opposition parties combined to attack it.

It is expected to be followed by regulations increasing OMSIP premiums to meet the higher costs of doctor bills.

Students May Protest College Budget Cuts

TORONTO (CP) — Students at Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology may organize a march on Queen's Park to protest against reductions in college budgets, a student spokesman said Monday.

Jack Snedden, president of the student council at Centennial College, Toronto, said representatives of three Toronto-area colleges met Monday night to draw up a list of questions to be put to college presidents across Ontario.

"We have students doing research at Queen's Park to determine to what extent community colleges were given the rough end of the stick," said Mr. Snedden.

The 20 colleges in Ontario asked the province for $78,-000,000 to pay operating costs for educating next year's crop of students. They were given $50,000,000.

Preparation of budgets for the new county school boards—some of them indicating tax rate increases of up to 150 per cent over 1968—has made this government program an immediate issue.

Effective last Jan. 1, 1,446 local school boards were condensed into 136 area boards in an attempt to equalize educational opportunities for children, with the costs spread more equitably across a broader tax base.

Opposition parties say the blame for the higher costs lies with the local boards only in a few cases when the 1968 tax rate—the last year for the small municipal boards—was kept deliberately low. Otherwise, say Liberal and New Democratic education critics, the fault lies with the method used by the government in introducing the school board amalgamation program.

"It should have been phased in over six or seven years with an adjustment period for the correction of problems as they arose," said Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough).

Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) said "the new system was brought in with no controls over potential cost increases."

Both Mr. Reid and Mr. Pitman denied that higher costs had resulted from improved education facilities.

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Turner Asserts Indians, Eskimos Receive Fair Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — If anyone is discriminated against in the North it is probably the white population, Justice Minister John Turner said Monday.

The comment came after a 9,026-mile, week-long territorial visit that took Mr. Turner deep into the Arctic for three days on the spring circuit of the Northwest Territories court.

"If there is any discrimination, it is for the Indians and Eskimos," he said in an interview.

He travelled aboard the DC-3 that carries the court—judge, defence lawyer and Crown prosecutor—about its 1,500,000-square-mile jurisdiction to watch Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow hear cases at Pond Inlet, Resolute Bay and Igloolik.

It was the first time in the 3,-500 years Eskimos have lived at Igloolik, a community of 400 on Foxe Basin, that a trial has been held there.

The charge, typically, involved liquor. Judge Morrow levied $40 fine against an Eskimo for possession of a stolen bottle of rye.

Almost all court cases in the North—from the Yukon to Baffin Island—revolve around drunkenness. A common night during the tour was staggering Eskimos and Indians.

At Frobisher Bay, the dreary federal centre on Baffin Island, pie-eyed teen-agers ran about—one girl firing blanks from a pistol.

At Whitehorse, two Indian girls fought outside a saloon door while men lolled disinterestedly and without intervention.

An effort to deal with drinking offences by means other than prosecution is under way, Territorial officials hope, with federal help to establish a rehabilitation system.

Closer contact between the federal justice department and the Yukon and N.W.T. systems is one sure result of the Turner tour.

"It will now deal directly with the commissioners of the territories rather than through the northern development department," he said.

Mr. Turner already has appointed Sol Samuels, an assistant deputy minister of justice, to be in effect deputy attorney-general of the territories. Mr. Samuels made the tour and came back startled by the beauty of the North, despite below-zero weather in the Eastern Arctic.

Judge Morrow has said the appointment of Mr. Samuels has cut the time Ottawa takes to make decisions on his requests to 48 hours from six months.

John Dauphinee New CP Manager

TORONTO (CP) — John Dauphinee, 55, assistant general manager of The Canadian Press, was named today to succeed Gillis Purcell as general manager when he retires next Nov. 25.

Dauphinee was news editor at CP London for the last eight months of the war, then chief of bureau until 1948. Then came short terms as bureau chief in New York, Winnipeg and Edmonton before appointment as general news editor in Toronto in 1952. He was appointed general superintendent in 1963 and assistant general manager in 1965.

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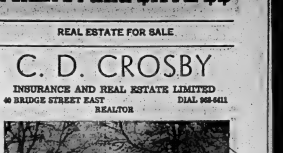

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The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed By-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville, at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 21st day of March, 1969.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My friend went out of his mind after being hypnotized at a party. Everybody else came out of it all right. I refused to be hypnotized. I'm sure I can not be put under. Can hypnotism be dangerous? — Miss T.

Comment: Hypnotism is an accepted medical tool (used in major surgery, delivery, dentistry, etc., by trained physicians and dentists). However, like any helpful tool, it's liable to damage rather than help if used by one insufficiently oriented in its use.

Take your friend, for example. I couldn't possibly tell you that hypnotism caused his mental aberration. But it's possible.

I've just received a release from the University of Chicago which states that "hypnosis for entertainment purposes is potentially dangerous to the subject and should be made illegal. I go along with that. Unrecognized psychotic or pre-psychotic individuals are in danger of being overwhelmed by their unconscious when in the hypnotic state. Therefore, you can see why the hypnotist should know something of medicine, psychology and psychiatry before casually choosing a subject at a party.

An obstetrician-gynecologist who occasionally uses hypnotism with his patients, confesses that he is very careful in his choice of patients. If there is any question whatever that they are not normally-oriented, he refuses to use hypnotism instead of anesthesia.

Incidentally, Miss T., don't be too sure that you can't be "put under. About 90 per cent of us are hypnotizable, although not all equally deeply. About 10 to 15 per cent of us are capable of deep hypnosis. Hypnotism has its place, but that place is not a stage or a fun-party. Like a sharp knife or a potent pill, one must handle it with care.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have heard so much about doctors in Mexico being able to cure cancer; especially if the patient hasn't undergone any X-ray therapy before going to one of these doctors. How true are these rumors? Why don't they tell doctors outside their country what they know so that thousands of people won't die needlessly every year? — Mrs. S.

Comment: Simply because they are rumors. I can assure you that world medicine is like one small community. Any great medical discovery made in the United States would immediately be known in every distant corner of the world. Likewise, if reputable doctors in Mexico had the cure for cancer, they would not keep it a secret from their colleagues — here or anywhere.

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For Mrs. K.: If an expert ophthalmologist advises your mother to have the cataract operation, I would take his advice rather than that of a well meaning neighbor who thinks that having it at 79 is dangerous. You say that otherwise your mother is quite healthy — with normal blood pressure negative chest X rays, and electrocardiograms "like a young girl. As she cannot see at all now, she deserves this chance. If still in doubt, ask the opinion of another eye specialist.

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

A small opening loss was increased as the market reacted to a drop in New York.

Markborough rose 1 to 10⅛ and Canadian Equity ⅛ to 13⅛, both in active trading, following a report that the two companies plan a $1,250,000,000 residential and industrial development in the Streetsville, Ont., area.

Salada was up ⅛ to 15¾ and Slater Steel, which controls about 50 per cent of Salada's outstanding shares, was up ¾ to 16¾. Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., made an offer to purchase all Salada's outstanding shares for $17.50 each, subject to 90-per-cent acceptance on or before May 14.

Nabors Drilling lost ⅝ to 19⅛. The company plans a 2-for-1 stock split, an increase in the dividend rate and creation of preferred shares. The company said it plans to use the proceeds from the sale of the initial series of the new preferred shares to acquire the shares of another company.

White Pass and Yukon lost 1¼ to 26½, Walker-Gooderham ⅝ to 41½, Canadian Breweries ⅛ to 10½, Bramalea ¼ to 11⅝, Spooner 15 cents to $5.25 and Dynamic 10 cents to $4.30.

Investors Overseas gained 3½ to 140½, Pacific Pete 1¼ to 33½, Canadian Goldale 1⅛ to 35, Numac ⅛ to 10½ and Bell ⅛ to 49.

On index, industrials were down .20 to 192.37. Golds gained .33 to 244.32, base metals .01 to 115.01 and western oils .68 to 246.50. Volume by 11 a.m. was 999,000 shares compared with 1,060,000 at the same time Monday.

Salada jumped 1⅝ to 16⅝, a high for the year, after a 4½-hour trading halt. Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., said it made an offer to purchase all Salada's outstanding shares for $17.50 each, subject to 90-per-cent acceptance on or before May 14. Slater Steel, which controls about 50 per cent of Salada's outstanding shares, was up ⅝ to 16.

On index, industrials were up .02 to 192.57 and golds .06 to 243.99. Base metals lost .25 to 115 and western oils .42 to 245.82. Volume was 3,541,000 shares compared with 4,081,000 Friday. Advances outnumbered declines 289 to 269.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 84½
Alt. Gas Trunk 43¾
Algoma Steel 18⅞
Alcan 33⅞
Argus C Pr. 18
Asbestos 34⅛
Atlantic Sugar 6
Bank of Mont. 13½
Bank of N. S. 25½
Bell Canada 48⅛
Bow Valley 25
Brazilian 18⅞
B. C. Forest 38
B. C. Phone 69
Canada Cement 34⅝
Cdn. Breweries 10⅝
C. Chem. 600
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 23⅝
C.I.L. 17⅝
Cdn. P. Rail 86
Cdn. Tire A 30
Chemcell 13⅝
Chrysler 56
Cons. Gas 18⅝
Cominco 37⅞
Corby B 30½
Crush Intl. 11
Dis. Seagrams 51
Dofasco 25¼
Dom. Stores 16
Domtar 14½
Falcon 117½
Fleet Mfg. 310
Ford Canada 270
Gen. Motors 80½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 28½
Guaranty Tr. 11

Harding Carp. 20
Horne — Pitt 360
Home Oil A 52
Hudson B. Oil 34½
Husky Oil 20⅝
Imperial Oil 18
Imperial Tob. 13⅝
Intl. Nickel 40⅝
Int. Utilities 43
Int. Prov. Pipe 18½
Inv. Cp. A 11½
Jefferson 22½
Jockey Club 5⅝
Lake Ont. Cem. 440
Levy 27
Loblaws B 6¾
Loeb M. 8¼
MB Ltd. 20
Massey Ferg. 22½
Moore Corp. 32
Noranda 37⅞
Oshawa A 36¼
Pacific Pete 32¼
Power Corp. 12¼
Quebec Gas 18½
Royal Bank 23¼
Shell Can. 27
Simpson's 33⅞
Steel Can. 36½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22½
Traders A. 10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 41⅝
Union Carbide 18½
Union Gas 13
Versatile 9⅝
Vic. & Grey 10⅝
Walkers 42½
Westcoast 30⅝

Weston A 16⅝

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Atlantic Coast 46
Brunswick 800
Calvert Gas 80
Campbell Chib. 900
C. Tung 170
CS Pete 600
Central Dalrie 18⅝
Cons. Morrison 770
Conwest Expl. 910
Copperfields 183
Denison 90
Gunnar 305
Hollinger 34⅛
Iso 287
Kerr Addison 19⅝
Lake Dufault 600
McAdam Min. 130
Northgate 18½
O'Brien 29½
Opemiska 900
Orchan 420
Patino 28½
Pine Point 43½
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Rio Algom 24⅝
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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at higher prices for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cows and hogs were steady, veal calves strong, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 3,436: Choice steers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.60; good 29.50-30.50; mediums 27-29; commons 22-26; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 31.30; good 28-29; mediums 26-23; commons 22-25; good cows 23-24 with sales to 25; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 20-23.

Replacement cattle 290: Good light stockers and feeders 23-34; good stock steer calves 35-37; good stock heifer calves 29-32.50; common and medium stockers and feeders 22-28.

Calves 483: Choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; mediums 29-33; commons 24-28; boners 20-23.

Hogs 1,231: Base price at Toronto 30.30-30.75, currently at Toronto 30.75; stags and boars liveweight 15.35.

Sheep and lambs 292: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 35-36 with sales to 37.50; spring lambs 40-70; sheep 5-15.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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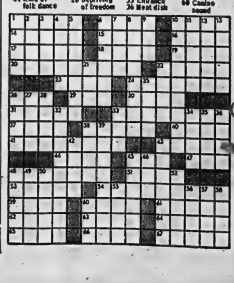

Boaters Already Protesting Planned Anti-pollution Move

TRENTON — A regulation by the Ontario Water Resources Commission to curb pollution of rivers and lakes will get its first real test during the upcoming tourist season, but already cries of protest can be heard.

But in response to the complaints the Commission says the regulation, which calls for all pleasure craft to have a sewage holding tank or a macerator chlorinator, will aid in bringing a steady stream of tourists to such waterways of the Trent.

The regulation, prohibiting the dumping of sewage in water came under discussion in 1966 and came into effect on Jan. 1 of this year. Currently there is no such regulation for boats in the United States.

Heated controversy concerning the situation arose at the sixth district United States Power Squadron spring convention recently. American delegates reported that only one in 100 American boats is equipped with the specifications laid down by the OWRC.

As a result, the association cancelled its planned International Power Squadron Rendezvous slated for Toronto Island on July 5 to 7.

This was done after the OWRC, according to the association, refused to change the regulation.

L. A. Leicester of Trenton was present at the conference held in Hamburg, New York, and he believes this could have a detrimental effect on Trenton's pocketbook.

"At least 75 per cent of the pleasure boats to come up the Trent are American," said Mr. Leicester," and it looks like they won't be coming this season."

He pointed out that they are not equipped to meet specifications and added that from the reaction at the conference there will be a large drop in the number of tourists who visit the province, and specifically the Trent system, this summer.

However, the OWRC sees another side to the story.

A spokesman for, the commission told The Intelligencer today that "over a long haul this regulation will increase the influx of tourist dollars to Ontario."

He pointed out that there is a regulation on the books which will go into effect for certain states south of the border on Jan. 1, 1970. This regulation will also prohibit the dumping of raw sewage.

"This regulation will deal with most of the tourist states we are concerned with," added the spokesman.

According to the OWRC official boat owners wishing to come up from the U.S. may either comply to the Commission's regulations or may enforce their own regulation a year early.

"We think this move will attract more tourists — not less," he said.

"The reason people come to this province is because of the clean water and the only way we are going to keep them coming is to keep the waters clear."

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

RYERSON DAVID BROOKS (Trenton)

TRENTON — Funeral services were held for Ryerson David Brooks, 187 Marmora Street, Trenton, who died suddenly at his home on Friday in his 66th year at the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at White's cemetery.

The bearers were Stanley Perry, Fred Wellman, Ralph Dopking, Frank Gauthier, Harry Henry and Ivan Lidster.

Mr. Brooks was born in Prince Edward County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brooks and had resided a lifetime in the Trenton area. For a number of years he was employed with Dominion Tar Ltd. as a refiner operator.

He was an adherent of the United church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bessie Tyler, two sons, Kenneth Brooks, St. Catharines, Ernest, Trenton, two daughters, Mrs. J. (Ila) McMasters, Tweuta, Mrs. P. (Margaret) Merrill, Toronto and 23 grandchildren. He was predecessed by one brother and one sister.

MRS. ALFRED HAYNE (Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Agnes Vera Hayne, 2 Leopold Street, Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being in failing health for several months, on Thursday in her 68th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers at Carrying Place cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Leonard Lynch, Frank Reynolds, Howard David, Charles Hilton, O. M. Newton and John Ferguson. The active bearers were Charles Johnson, Don Brick, Oscar Burleigh, Cliff Heslip, Fred Preston and Duncan Macdonald.

Mrs. Hayne was born in Trenton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Colin Walker and lived her entire life in the community. For many years she was an employee of the Couch - Newton store and for a time with Quinte's Ltd.

She was a member of St. George's church, Fraternally she was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge in Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred Hayne, one son Marvin Hayne, Ottawa, one brother, Arthur Walker, Trenton and three grandsons.

CHARLES ROSS CHASE (Carrying Place)

TRENTON — The funeral for Charles Ross Chase; RR 1, Carrying Place, who died in Kingston General Hospital following a year's illness on Thursday, in his 86th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Soutter of Wellington conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Carrying Place cemetery.

The bearers were Howard Alyea, Walker Terry, Ron Rathbun, Earl Rathbun, Joseph Yarmola and Harold Boster.

Mr. Chase was born in Ameliasburg township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Chase and was a lifelong resident of the township. He farmed in the district and had been living retired for some years.

He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church at Carrying Place and extremely active in church work all of his life. He served for 23 years as church warden.

Surviving are two sons, Stuart Chase, RR1, Carrying Place, Harry Chase of same address, one daughter, Mrs. (Marion) Eagles, Montreal, nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

His wife the former Florence M. Hayes, died some years ago.

ARMOUR McKAY CHAPLIN

Stricken with a heart attack at his home, 130 Burnham Street on Monday, Armour McKay Chaplin, died suddenly.

He was born at Perth, 60 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaplin and had resided in Belleville for 36 years.

He was employed for 22 years with the Swift Canadian Company as a stationary engineer and later for six years with the Research Institute on Dundas Street East.

Mr. Chaplin enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War and served overseas with that unit. Fraternally he was a member of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123.

Mr. Chaplin was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eileen Mills, one daughter Miss Judy Chaplin at home, one brother Harry Chaplin, Perth and one sister, Mrs. Bernice Kehnt, Kingston. One brother, Ronald Chaplin is predeceased.

Mr. Chaplin is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 16 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Potter Speaks To Club

Challenging a public ever ready to complain but loath to do anything to help correct a situation, Dr. Richard Potter, MP for Quinte, told Rotarians yesterday that the age "is going to rush past us if we do not get into step with what is going on."

In an address whose theme was "involvement", Dr. Potter said people have time to voice complaints, but very few take time to think coherently or constructively.

"How many of us really and truly want to participate actively, or want to become involved. How many feel they have something to offer, and how many are prepared to make time to become part of this business of Government?"

Dr. Potter cited the recent public meeting at which Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough explained the Government's thinking on regionalism. Of 18,000 letters sent to Quinte-area voters, only 127 replied indicating they would attend. The meeting itself was attended by about 760 people.

"It was a most successful meeting . . . yet when you really look at it you wonder was it really that successful. Only about two per cent of the people in this riding showed any interest in discussing a matter of interest to them. It was really only a drop in the bucket of what it should have been."

Dr. Potter said another meeting — on the subject of taxation — is being planned for October 15 when the speaker will be Minister of Revenue John White.

"We want people to come along," said Dr. Potter, to consider what they can do as individuals to help the line on taxation and on government spending.

Dr. Potter said taxes have to be spent on services the public is demanding increasingly — better highways and recreational facilities for instance. For this reason he defended the increase in motor licence fees, fishing licences and park dues.

For the first time Belleville Rotary Club's Easter Seals campaign has exceeded the $7,000 mark. Campaign chairman Glynn Reynolds told members the fund totalled $7,190.70 with contributions still coming in.

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Equipped with an automatic transmission, white side wall tires and is finished in a dark green with matching trim. This rugged little car is in showroom condition.
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1967 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN — $1990.
Finished in greystone ivory and is equipped with an automatic transmission, custom radio, power steering and chrome discs. A smart one owner car ready for many miles of trouble free driving.
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1968 CHEVROLET BELAIRE 2-DOOR SEDAN — $2490.
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1968 CORVAIR MONZA 2-DOOR HARD TOP — $2590.
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1966 METEOR MONTEREY 2-DR. HARD TOP — $2095.
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1966 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARD TOP — $2295.
Finished in a smart Chestnut bronze with matching appointments. This one owner is fully equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio chrome discs and whitewall tires. An outstanding one owner.
Licence: L72184 ..... PRICED AT

1968 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARD TOP — $2980.
Finished in a smart green with matching trim. This low mileage car is equipped with an automatic transmission, custom radio, power steering, bucket seats, white walls and discs. Balance of new car warranty.
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Licence: L73672 ..... PRICED AT

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Second Time in 41 Years

Streisand and Hepburn Tie for Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The second tie in the 41-year history of the Academy Awards gives Oscars to both Barbra Streisand of Funny Girl and Katharine Hepburn of The Lion in Winter and makes Miss Hepburn the first three-time winner.

Cliff Robertson in the role of the mentally retarded man whom doctors turn temporarily into a genius in Charly was named best actor of 1968 at Monday night's presentations.

Oliver!, a musical spectacle based on Charles Dickens's Oliver Twist, was voted the year's best picture. It won in five categories, including best-director laurels for Sir Carol Reed with this, his first musical.

For supporting performances, the honors went to Jack Albertson as the blustering father in The Subject Was Roses and Ruth Gordon as the meddling neighbor and part-time witch in Rosemary's Baby.

Races in all the top categories were close, but the selection of Oliver! as best picture over The Lion in Winter was a surprise to some observers.

A tie happened only once before, in 1932, when best-actor awards went to both Fredric March for Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Wallace Beery for The Champ.

Miss Hepburn, 59, this year became the record holder for Oscar nominations with 11. Her previous awards as best actress were for work in Morning Glory, 1933, and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, last year. She is the first triple winner in the lead actor category, either male or female. Miss Hepburn also is the second star to win twice in succession. Luise Rainer accomplished this in the 1930s.

Walter Brennan has won three Oscars but they were for supporting roles.

Miss Hepburn, who won as the queenly Eleanor of Aquitaine in The Lion in Winter, didn't attend the ceremonies — just as she didn't the other two times she won.

Robertson, on location in the Philippines, was another absentee.

Miss Streisand, the Brooklyn girl, won with a roll-icking portrayal of Fanny Bryce in Funny Girl, her first movie.

For best song, the Oscar went to the intricate melody, The Windmills of Your Mind, sung by Noel Harrison in The Thomas Crown Affair. The French composer, Michel Legrand, was in Paris, working on another film score.

The Soviet Union's 6½-hour spectacular, War and Peace, collected the award for best foreign language film.

Writing winners were James Goldman for adaptation of his play, The Lion in Winter and comedian-satirist Mel Brooke for his original screenplay of The Producers.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- The CTV network will present a documentary special entitled "Canadians in Hollywood" at 9:00 on channel 9. Interviewed are William Shatner and Percy Rodriguez.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Chez Helene Cuisine (13)
6.30—Thats Life (12) Dark Shadows (4) (5) (7) (10) News Magazine (6) (11) (13) Avengers (8)
7.00—30 Million Questions (6) (11) (13) 12.30—Movie (6) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
11.35—Johnny Canuck (2) (7) (8) Jazz Ensemble (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Joe" (6) (11) (13)
Tuesday (12)
12.00—"The Star of Texas" (4)
MOVIE: "Maidstone" (11)
MOVIE: "The Frightened City" (12)
University of the Air (9)
Merv Griffin (13)
12.30—News (6) (9)

WEDNESDAY

- Johnny Cash headlines an all country and western cast on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. Also on the show are Mark Smith, Don Ho and Carl Perkins.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (8) News (11) (13) Chez Helene (13)
6.30—News (6) (9) Irontail (11) Avengers (13)
7.00—Hunt (3) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day Is In (4) Casey's World (8) Outcasts (9)
7.30—Jean Drapeau (4) (10) Dark Shadows (6) (11) (13) Virginian (8) Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Mister Favorite Sport" (6) Mission: Impossible (8) (11) (13)
8.30—Good Cave (4) (10) Kind Family (13)
9.00—Bill Cosby (3) (8) Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) MOVIE: "A Child Is Waiting" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10) Outsider (11) Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day Is In (4) Canada's Heroes (7) Golden Voyage (8) Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Larry Lewis (3) (8) (9) National Geographic (4) (5) (7) (10) Julia (6) (11) Here Come The Brides (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13) Lucas Tanner (8) (9) Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10) Bewitched (12)
8.30—It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Prescription: Murder" (3) (8) Wojeck (6) (11) (13) Hollywood Palace (9)
9.30—Dave Dey (4) (5) (7) (10)

Name of the Game (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Outsider (3) (8) Mannix, Five-O (4) (5) (10) FBI (7)
10.30—Street (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Weather (6)
11.25—Johnny Canuck (3) (7) (8) Jazz Ensemble (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Joe" (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Ghost O'Mahoney" (12)
MOVIE: "One, Two, Three" (13)
MOVIE: "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and family of Carp, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood, and Mrs. Esthel Sallaus, spent the weekend in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storms and family spent the Easter weekend in Toronto.

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snider included: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snider and family, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snider, Glenora.

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Goldham Popular As TV Hockey Analyst

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Goldham could be one of the most improbable of television stars on one of the more improbable television spots.

And although it's not his thing at all, Goldie appears to be just what Hockey Night in Canada viewers have been looking for.

Actually he's rental management for a building equipment company here and got into the television business two years ago on a part-time basis for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Then it was tougher without stop-action cameras and the sophisticated equipment he now has available to him. But his ability to recall plays of the period before and pick out the highlights for television fans was hard to put down.

So Bob Gordon, producer of the program and a friend of Goldham for 25 years, decided to use him on a more regular basis last year during the season.

Always Goldham was working with announcer-interviewer Ward Cornell, whom Gordon considers the best there is in his line of work.

This year Gordon again was planning on using Goldham every third or fourth game during the season, but after the first broadcast "the reaction was so strong we decided to use him permanently."

"As a matter of fact he became the greatest hit of Hockey Night in Canada," says Gordon.

Even Goldham—big, handsome, rugged and assured—is a little surprised, though not taken aback, at his reaction and the heaps of fan mail he's receiving.

"I'm kind of a windy guy who likes to talk hockey because that's what I know best. I was nervous at first, afraid I would make grammatical errors."

But that should hardly be of great concern considering the name of former professional football, baseball and golf players who've made the transition before him without regard to grammar or much else.

But few former hockey players appearing on TV have his varied background in the sport or his hard-learned appreciation of the niceties of play that more often than not escape the casual viewer.

Gordon remembers the night Goldham's season when Maple Leaf Gardens fans booed defenceman Pierre Pilote for holding the puck too long at the opposing blueline and then hitting an opponent's stick with his shot.

"Goldie wanted this instant as one of his highlights for the intermission show. Then he pointed out that Pilote was doing the right thing, waiting until a forward went into the zone or skated free in the corner. By moving the puck along the blueline he was hoping to draw one of the opponents out, thus freeing a Leaf. When nothing happened, he was forced to throw the puck into the corner."

All this insight was hard won for Goldham over several seasons with Toronto, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings between 1941 and 1956.

Born 47 years ago in Georgetown, Ont., he joined the Leafs from Hershey Bears midway through the 1941-42 season before spending the next three years in the navy.

Back with the Leafs for the 1945-46 season he lasted only 31 games before having his arm broken by Fat Egan of Boston, an accident that cost him the 1946-47 season because of needed bone grafts and caused him to lose his confidence for the following year.

The Leafs traded him to Chicago during the 1947-48 season and he played 40 games before having the same arm broken again. Then in 1950 he went to Detroit, where he spent his last NX professional years.

Recalling "the best six years of my life," he says:

"Up until then I was an offensive defencema .

"My transition . . . started when they paired me off with Red Kelly. His forte was carrying the puck and since two of us couldn't take off at the same time, I decided to mind the store."

He started blocking shots for his goalies, eventually becoming one of the best in the business at this, and learning to study opposing forwards so he could anticipate their moves.

Tweed

TWEED — Those who qualified as Red Cross First Aiders, from Fernleigh were: Marj. Lyons, William Tibble and Janet Lemake. They attribute their success to the able instructions given by the Cloyne N.E.R. people, at classes held in the North Addington High School recently.

The final Card Party for the season at Plevna, was held recently in the Centennial Hall. The season's high score prize was won by Stanley Kring with a score of 841; Fred Gunsing-N.E.R. people, at classes held in the North Addington High School recently.

The final Card Party for the season at Plevna, was held recently in the Centennial Hall. The season's high score prize was won by Stanley Kring with a score of 841; Fred Gunsing-841; second, Mrs. Raymond St. Jacques; low Dec. Frank Rivers, 2.68. One complete show starts at 7.30

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- 9.05—Ted Baxter Show — music and interviews from Trenton.
- 9.30—Six O'Clock Report; news, sports, commentary and markets.
- 7.05—At The Top; with Mel Kirby and the best of the current charts.

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- 8.00—Strength For The Day; with Mr. Al Baker.
- 9.20—John Jourard: CJBQ's morning show for the housewife.
- 10.45—Stork Club; Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
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- 4.06—The Light Touch; a potpourri of humorous with news features from around the world.
- 5.30—News World At Six.

WEDNESDAY

- 8.15—Carousel
- 8.35—Here's Sandra.

KARSH IS SUBJECT

The story of noted Canadian photographer Yousuf Karsh is to be told on the CBC radio program Tuesday Night.

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"Seems a shame to spend a beautiful day like this earning money to waste on a rainy two weeks' vacation next month."

"Yeah, it's really discouraging. Spring fever day after day right in the middle of what should be my most productive years."

English-speaking Quebec Folk Told to Take Part in Changes

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking Quebecers had better get in step with the rest of the province or face the consequences, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said Monday.

Making it clear that he was addressing all English Quebecers in his speech to a Canadian Club luncheon, he said:

"English-speaking Quebecers, you are no longer permitted to keep your distance from all the upheaval which pervades the Quebec of today and will determine our tomorrow.

"Soon you will probably even find it impossible to confine yourselves to the role of more or less uneasy spectators watching the disturbance which is caused and will continue to be caused by our taking charge of our own destiny."

Mr. Cardinal, 44, is currently touring the provinces for a series of "consultations" before deciding whether to oppose Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand for the Union Nationale party leadership at a three-day convention starting June 18.

In his first major speech since his byelection victory in Bagot last December, Mr. Cardinal said: "Do not hang back until their evolution or revolution takes place without you—or it may take place at your own expense."

He said Quebec's future position "is a question of time, of ripening."

In a weekend interview with Montreal Le Devoir, Mr. Cardinal rejected unilingualism but said: "In my opinion every Quebecer, wherever he was born, must have a working knowledge of French."

He said he is wary of guaranteeing minority language rights constitutionally because "circumstances can change enormously within a few years."

Strictly Personal

False Analogy Common

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the first lessons that students in logic learn is how to detect the trick of "false analogy." This means comparing things that seem to be alike, but really don't bear much relationship.

Politicians are enormously fond of this facile technique. Not long ago, for instance, Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois pointed out that when George Washington was President in 1792, there was only about one person paid to work for the government for every 9,000 of population.

Today, he contrasted, the U. S. civilian work force is almost 3 million — one person for every 66 of population. This is supposed to "prove" that we have far too many persons on government payrolls.

Now, we may have, and perhaps we do, but the statistics of George Washington's administration have nothing to do with the case — it is a false analogy. It would be to drive a team of horses as a moment's thought will tell us.

As little as a century ago, most Americans were still about 90 per cent self-sufficient; they produced their own goods, lived in sparse rural areas, and used the excess to barter at trading posts or among their community neighbors. It was even more so in 1792.

Today, in vivid contrast, we are only about 10 per cent self-sufficient, if that, and we depend on others for 90 per cent of our goods and services and protection.

Obviously, the role of government — state and local as well as federal — increases at a geometric rate in population goes up, as work becomes more specialized, as people grass together in larger and larger communities.

For instance, a village needs only a small police force, because everybody knows everybody else. When the town increases in size by tenfold, and then by a hundredfold, the police force required does not merely go up in proportion to the rise in population, it increases at a far higher rate — for a city demands much more and different police services than a hamlet.

Mind you, I am not arguing that our public payrolls are not padded; so are most payrolls, at every level; I am simply suggesting that the historical analogy (so dear to politicians like Dirksen) is irrelevant and positively misleading in terms of modern needs. Only 14,000 men were killed on both sides in the American Revolution — but I don't hear the patriotic sector complaining about the "wasteful" proportion of our men killed in Vietnam, as compared to Washington's time.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For April 16th.

Your birthday today: Wherever you happen to be at the moment you may find that you are required to get heavily involved in a completely new start in life without having a reasonable opportunity to clear off the unfinished business of situations that you are about to put behind you — more of them for keeps. Improvement is within your reach. Today's natives are noted for intellectual curiosity. Many have been inventors, explorers, writers, detectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It would be ever a pleasure to talk about a nice, quiet, easy day; but it wouldn't be. There simply is a high-pressure atmosphere. (It is a passing phase.)

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It is better not to look back over your experience. Privacy, investing are benefited. Those who work in tight security positions or technical institutions are apt to hit on a fundamental discovery today — and not quite know what to make of it.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Your view of your prospects may be a bit more sober but more realistic. Do what you can for advancement of your position wherever there is an opening. Take something fresh for loved ones.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Ask for help in resolving the perplexities in your more important proposed moves. Your friends may bring you a stroke of luck today — if you will watch and cooperate.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Consolidate your position: arrange everything for a possible move upward. Map out a long arduous campaign to get improved results, perhaps in a new field of action. Take care not to alienate old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your eye for fine differences comes into full use today. Purse whatever critical or evasive activity is handiest or most likely to succeed. Imagination soars beyond its usual limits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take definite and immediate advantage of any windfall that comes your way; some break certainly appears in your favor.

Background conditions are subject to fairly easy revision with a few deft touches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Expect an interruption in your career routines for the moment. Take advantage of this chance to consider what would happen if you changed from what you are doing to some other line or otherwise amend your present methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Affairs of children come to some impasse. Simplify matters without basic. Creative interests are stimulated by adding fresh approaches, new technology.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is help for you from all sides. Worrying about older people is better used to do something about them. Your secret hopes come a step nearer reality this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Prosperity is promised for joint or family ventures today, and might lead a few relatives to do things which interfere with your schedules. Be patient, but try your best to keep appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Attend to all matters of security including insurance, clearance of any hazards on your premises, storing of records in safety deposit boxes, and the like.

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Chicago Marchers Are Fined

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen persons who joined a protest march during the Democratic party's national convention here last August were convicted Monday of disorderly conduct and fined $200 to $400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of post-trial motions hearing set for May 9.

One of the defendants is Andrew Robinson, who was reported residing now in East Cornwall, Ont. His fine was $200.

Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne, who heard the case in Circuit Court without a jury, said in his decision:

"I firmly believe that our cities, and the residents of these cities, can and must be protected by their government from noisy, chanting, shouting, marching, threatening picketers who, under the guise of free speech, hurl pieces of brick, stones and fireworks, bent on filling the minds of men and women and children with fear and hysteria."

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Three-way Ownership Planned for Communications Satellite

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, private companies and the general public will share in a unique, three-way ownership of Canada's first satellite telecommunications corporation, Communications Minister Eric Kierans told the Commons Monday.

About one-third of the shares in the proposed Telesat Canada Corp. will be available for public subscription, he said. Another third will be owned by the communications companies and a final third by the federal government.

Mr. Kierans said the exact division of shares had not been decided, but each of the three owning groups would have at least a 30 per-cent interest.

Introducing the bill for second reading, Mr. Kierans said non-resident ownership would be restricted to a maximum of 20 per cent of the public shares—about seven per cent of the total.

No one person would be allowed to buy more than 2½ per cent of the public shares.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) agreed with the tripartite ownership principle but urged that the allocation of managerial powers among the sectors be made crystal-clear in the legislation.

There was room for improvement, the Conservative communications critic said, and he hoped the bill would get close scrutiny when it goes to committee.

After second reading, the bill will be discussed in detail by the Commons broadcasting committee.

Ed Schreyer N.D.P.—Saltkrk blasted the government's proposal for allowing private companies a share of ownership as "a sell-out of the Canadian public interest."

He moved that the bill be not read a second time but that consideration be given to setting up Telecast Canada as a Crown corporation, with provision for participation by the provincial governments.

The Speaker ruled his motion out of order.

Mr. Kierans said three-way ownership would ensure public interest and control. At the same time it allowed for the expertise of the private firms.

Canadian technology would play as large a role as possible in the design and the construction of the project, he said.

Design of the communications satellite had to be completed in the next few months so the proper type of launch vehicle could be built, Mr. Kierans said.

The six-transmitter satellite is to be boosted aloft by a U.S. rocket late in 1971 and should be operational early in 1972. It will orbit the earth at the Equator at a speed that will keep it stationary relative to the earth and about on a line with Winnipeg.

About $40,000,000 of the estimated $65,000,000 cost is for the satellite. It will cost about $6,000,000 to launch it and another $20,000,000 for the central ground station, four regional stations and 30 northern receivers, the minister explained.

Three of the transmitters are already spoken for by the Trans-Canada Telephone System, the CBC and CN-CP Telecommunications.

He expected all six would be rented by 1975 at the latest, but more likely even before the satellite became operational in 1972.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"The boss looked worried today... I believe he was fretting over the time my retirement will come, and I can sleep till noon and he can't do anything about it."

Defence Decisions Await White Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — Fit the weapon to Canadian foreign policy instead of matching the policy to the weapon.

That, in effect, is the order Prime Minister Trudeau has given the government and especially the military establishment.

He told the Commons Monday that no NATO or other defence commitments will be confirmed, cancelled or made until after the government has issued its white paper on foreign policy.

For too long, says the prime minister, Canada has had foreign policies dictated by the weapons it happened to possess.

There are plenty of examples in recent Canadian history of how the weapon ruled the policy.

A special infantry brigade was raised to fight in the 1950-53 Korean war. When the war ended, the brigade was not disbanded. A new policy was tricked out to accommodate its continuation.

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Trenton Gives Okay For Public Housing

Lumsden Folk Still at Home

LUMSDEN, Sask. (CP) — The 875 residents of this Prairie community kept one eye on the weather and the other on the dikes today, hoping for a respite from a threat of flooding that has hung over them for several days.

The mayor told residents of Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina, to evacuate Tuesday but only a dozen elderly people heeded the warning.

Tuesday night, flood fighters braced the dikes and watched for any high winds that could blow across southern Saskatchewan and tip the scales in the battle against the swollen Qu'Appelle River.

"A change in the wind-reaction would have a serious erosive effect on the dikes," said Gordon Tanner, director of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization.

The weather office predicted that winds of about 25 miles an hour were to drop today with no rain. Officials said if a high wind was to roll across the Qu'Appelle, it would push waters through the sanding line of defence, spilling into the town.

About 350 men worked through the night to strengthen the dikes.

"Dikes have been raised to sufficient level to meet the current flow," Mr. Turner said Tuesday night.

Earlier, Stan Blackwell of the Saskatchewan Water Resources Commission said the peak flow on the Qu'Appelle would be around 7,000 cubic feet per second.

Approval Given For 58 Units

By Robert Avery, Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town council has approved recommendations by the Ontario Housing Corporation for construction of 58 multiple units costing $700,000.

Final OHC approval is needed before the project gets underway.

Site of the construction will be Gould Street, where 36 family units will be built, and Dundas Street East with 22 senior citizens' units.

The family units will cost $485,000 and will be built by Maurice H. Rollins Construction, of Belleville.

The senior citizens' complex will be erected on the site of the former Bayview Dairy, on Headway Corporation Ltd., of Toronto, will handle construction estimated at $217,500.

The senior citizens' building will contain 14 bachelor units and eight one-bedroom units. The family units will consist of six two-bedroom apartments, 16 three-bedroom units, 10 four-bedroom units and four five-bedroom units.

The decision to build followed a survey by the OHC which indicated "effective demand" for public housing in Trenton.

The units are to be constructed at no capital cost to the town. However, Trenton will have to pick up 7½ per cent of any deficit that might arise in the operation of the units.

Mayor James MacDonald said he expected final OHC approval soon to allow construction to begin within three months.

He said he hoped the whole job would be finished in a year.

A re-zoning from highway-commercial to multiple residential will be necessary for the Dundas St. East development to proceed.

Floods Displace Families

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The exodus of thousands of persons displaced by rivers gluted with water from melting snow continued today throughout the upper midwestern United States.

Spring floods have caused eight deaths in Minnesota and damage was more than $5,000,000 in five states.

In parts of Minnesota and North Dakota, where swollen rivers already have overflowed, residents braced for possible showers and further inundation.

The governor of Wisconsin declared 13 counties in the northwestern section of the state disaster areas as the Mississippi River grew in depth and breadth.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at St. Paul, Minn., reported that the river surged past the city at the rate of 1,32,000 gallons a second—15 times the average flow.

Soviet Vessels Locate Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States defence department said today a Soviet ship has recovered what it described to be airplane parts but no survivors in the Sea of Japan where North Korea says it shot down a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane.

"As of this hour, 8:30 a.m. EST, regretfully there is no report of any survivors being found from the missing EC-121 aircraft lost in the Sea of Japan yesterday," it said in a statement. "Extensive search efforts are continuing."

"Direct communication has been established between one of the Soviet destroyer-type ships in the search area and a U.S. aircraft from Korea," it added. "The Soviet ship said in response to questions that it had not recovered or seen any survivors but that it had picked up what it reported to be aircraft parts."

The department said U.S. aircraft flew low over the Soviet ship and photographed the debris airmen reported appeared to be a wheel and a ladder.

The Soviet ships had been asked to help U.S. planes and ships in the search. The department said U.S. fighter aircraft are providing combat cover.

The debris was spotted first by a U.S. aircraft which then dropped smoke markers to fix the location for the nearby Soviet ships, the department said.

President Nixon, awakened early Tuesday shortly after the North Koreans said they downed the plane, has not taken any public action. But officials said his first official reaction probably will be a strong protest.

The United States says the plane, a modified Super Constellation termed an EC-121, was on a routine electronic reconnaissance mission and never was closer than 50 miles to the North Korean coast.

Big Hand

Terry Timme is amused as she gets an "okay" salute for her short skirt from this oversized hand sculpture on a street corner in Miami, Fla. (AP Photo)

Peace Bid Rejected By Arab Guerrillas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five Arab guerrilla organizations have rejected King Hussein's six-point Middle East peace proposal and renewed their demand for war against Israel.

The guerrillas, who long have sworn to fight until Israel is destroyed, rejected "reach and every point" in the plan Hussein outlined in a speech in Washington last week. They also rejected all other plans for a political settlement with Israel.

The Jordanian monarch, who said he spoke for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt as well as for Jordan, called for Israel's withdrawal from Arab territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. His other points included a guarantee of the "territorial inviolability" of all Middle Eastern states, use of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba by Israel shipping, an end to Arab warfare against Israel and an equitable settlement of the claims of Arab refugees from Palestine.

Hussein said Sunday in New York that a "majority" of the Arabs, including the guerrillas, would accept a peace settlement negotiated on the basis of his six points. With many of the guerrillas now operating from bases in Jordan, and support for them increasing among the hundreds of thousands of refugees in Hussein's kingdom, the repudiation of his peace overture constitutes a grave new threat to the young monarch.

Toronto Pharmacist Homeward-bound After Sailing Alone Around World

TORONTO (CP) — Somewhere in the south Atlantic, Toronto pharmacist John Trauner, 39, is bound for home after his single-handed sailing trip around the world.

Roy Smith of Toronto, who has been keeping in touch with Mr. Trauner, said Tuesday the latest word was he was heading northwest for St. George's, Grenada, in the West Indies. He said he should reach between Bequia and Grenada this week or next.

Mr. Trauner started his round-the-world voyage in November, 1967, in a 25-foot sailboat Lei Lei Lassen.

Since then, he has crossed the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama Canal and the Pacific to Tahiti where he spent six weeks before going on to Port Moresby in New Guinea.

Mr. Smith said Torres Strait, between Australia and New Guinea, provided one of the most difficult tests for the mariner.

On that leg of the voyage, before entering the Arafura Sea and the Indian Ocean, he had to put in 170 hours at the helm with little sleep while navigating dangerous reefs.

Later, he broke his 6,000-mile trapsatlantic trip at Ascension Island. Last month, he rested up on a research ship which passed on his progress to friends in Toronto.

Mr. Smith said Mr. Trauner has "matched the efforts of Sir Francis Chichester and Sir Alec Rose.

"The main difference is the lack of fanfare and cheering."

Czech Students Strike

PRAGUE (CP) — Agricultural students boycotted classes today to protest renewed censorship, official interference in sport and "strengthening of Soviet military forces in Czechoslovakia."

A strike proclamation also protested "the demonstration of military strength before an important party session." The strike was scheduled to run through Thursday, when the 190-member central committee of the Communist party holds a crisis session.

The proclamation was posted briefly in Prague's central Wenceslas Square, but a policeman tore it down. Some were copied by read the statement and one man pencilled in a line demanding an election, postponed by the Soviet invasion last August.

No classes were meeting at the agricultural college outside Prague. About 300 students were printing posters and leaflets or holding meetings.

The strikers said they wanted "to prove to ourselves and the public that we are not yet morally dead."

Dacca Tornado Toll Now 1,000

DACCA (AP) — The stench of death hung over villages on the outskirts of this East Pakistan capital today as rescue workers dug out more bodies and the estimated death toll in Monday's killer tornado rose to 1,000.

More than 500 persons were killed in the industrial suburb of Demra alone.

Hospitals sent out an urgent appeal for blood donors. Doctors and nurses struggled to cope with a continuous flood of thousands of injured. Students of Dacca University went into the countryside in trucks and helped troops bring back piles of bodies wrapped in white sheets.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—Preliminary figures released Tuesday by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. show that construction starts were made on 4,774 urban housing units in Ontario last month, 41 per cent more than in March, 1968.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Tourists Resorts of Ontario said Tuesday it has learned that provincial Revenue Minister John White will recommend that the gasoline rebate for power boats be reinstated for operators of tourist resorts.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the third meeting of the federal-provincial constitutional conference may be held June 17-13.

Today's Chuckle

When a woman wants her husband to start a garden, the first thing he usually digs up is a good excuse.

Harry Mildan

They Smell Smelt!

It's the smelt season again and the mini-size fish are starting to head upstream in the Moira River. As yet, the seasonal run hasn't reached its peak, but already local fishermen of all ages are on the alert. Crowd on west bank of river last night started a scene that will be typical for nights to come.

Try to Halt Biafra War

LAGOS (Reuters) — Six African heads of state meet in the Liberian capital of Monrovia Thursday in a third attempt to halt the civil war between federal Nigeria and secessionist Biafra.

The six leaders, members of a consultative mission set up by the Organization of African Unity, will open the third peace bid in 18 months amid a new flare-up of fighting between the two sides.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A gradual clearing over Ontario's lower Great Lakes regions is expected to allow temperatures to climb to around the 70 degree mark by this afternoon. Elsewhere cloud cover is expected to persist today with some light rain across southern regions. This will hold temperatures down near the mid-50s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	31
Year Ago	52	36
Rainfall — .33 of an inch.		

Pupil-Teacher Ratio Drops

The pupil-teacher ratio in county elementary and secondary schools will be lowered next September.

Cost of extra teachers to bring the county ratio more in line with recommended provincial averages and handle increased enrolment will be $174,000 for the last four months of 1962.

At a closed meeting last night the county board of education decided to accept the recommendations in a report by L. F. Reid, superintendent of academic services, calling for more teachers.

Twenty-four new elementary school teachers will be hired for September to bring the pupil-teacher ratio to 25.6 to 1 from the present 26.9 to 1.

Of these 24, 10 will be required to cope with increased enrolment and the remaining 14 will serve to lower the ratio. Total cost of their salaries for 1962 will be $60,000.

Although the ratio is now 26.9 pupils to each teacher, the average class size in elementary schools is 32.9, the maximum for the province. In calculating pupil-teacher ratios, staff members who seldom or never teach classes, such as principals and supervisors, are included in the figure.

The secondary school ratio, now behind the provincial standard by nearly one staff member on the ratio, will also be improved.

The recommended ratio is 17 students to each teacher. The present figure for Hastings is 17.9 to 1. This will be reduced by September to 17.5 to 1.

To achieve this, 28 additional teachers will have to be hired at a cost this year of $114,000. Of these teachers, 27 will be required because of increased enrolment and 11 will serve to lower the ratio.

"The administration recognizes that a move towards the provincially recommended ratio cannot be achieved in a single step," Mr. Reid said in his report. "The preceding is all we can afford for this year."

Council Officials Plan Meeting

The Lake Ontario Regional Development Council annual meeting for area three will be held in Belleville this year, it has been announced.

The meeting will have representatives from Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward counties.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Know Your Area" and there will be an election of officers.

There will also be discussion on the area's population, highways, services, tourism and water pollution. The present zone structure of the LORDC area will be analyzed and new zone areas of common interest will be proposed.

The meeting will be held April 30 at the Belleville Shrine Club and will include a reception and dinner.

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Purchasing Agents Hear Speaker

Under the present system of voluminous paper processing, company agents spend most of their time doing nothing but clerical work.

This was the egg-shattering statement of R. A. Bolton, of the Carborundum Company of New York, N.Y. as he spoke to Eastern Ontario District purchasing agents at their monthly meeting held last week in Kingston.

The topic of Mr. Bolton's talk was "Systems Contracting" which he said could have an over-all effect on plant efficiency and corporate profit.

Rather than having a variety of small vendors supplying plant requirements, Mr. Bolton said firms adopting the systems contracting method in effect were putting "all their eggs in one basket" with resultant decrease in paper work.

He cited the instance of one small Shawinigan plant which at one time had 284 firms supplying plant needs' worth $105,000.

Under the new system one company now supplies $80,000 worth of goods and two others have the balance.

Mr. Bolton said systems contracting made it worthwhile for a vendor to partner himself with a customer to the extent that there have been no partial deliveries and no emergencies.

He said systems contracting could do the following:

— Eliminate excessive paper work;

— Reduce order errors;

— Simplify inventory keeping;

— Guard against inventory shrinkage;

— Cut down the number of employees.

DEATHS

CHAPLIN, Ernest McKay — On the 16th Burnham St., Belleville, passed away on Monday, April 16, 1962 at his home. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaplin. Beloved husband of Phyllis Bateman. Dear father of Judy Chaplin at home. Dear brother of Harry Chaplin, Toronto. Cpl. Ronald Chaplin, of Kingston and predeceased by another brother, in his 41st year.

Mr. Chaplin is resting at the Corbyville Funeral Chapel, 32 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 18th at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Bowerman officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to St. Andrew's Church Organ fund would be appreciated.

Apl3-2i

FALCONER — Passed away on Tuesday, April 10, 1962 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Kenneth John Falconer in his 59th year, of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. Beloved husband of Phyllis Falconer. Dear father of Avenue, Frankford. Dear brother of Mrs. F. E. Dafoe of Ottawa. Son of Mrs. May Falconer of Carlow, Ontario, and the late John Falconer. Resting at the Corbyville Funeral Home.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where the service will be held on Thursday, April 12th at 2 p.m.

Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

Apl3-2i

FROST, Mrs. Roy — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, April 10, 1962, Ida Frost, beloved wife of Roy Frost, dear mother of Mrs. Richard (Jean) Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Bedford, Mrs. David Reynolds (Joyce) and Mrs. Lawrence (Lois) of Miss Madeleine Bosley and Mrs. Bosley's brother, Mr. Ernest Bosley. Also survived by seven grandchildren.

The body of Mrs. Frost is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Sanderson officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Apl3-2i

HUDDLESTON, Mr. Philip Robinson, aged 76 Cherrier Ave., passed away on Friday, April 13, 1962 at General Hospital. Dear son of Mrs. Kenan Huddleston of Belleville and the late Myles Huddleston. Beloved husband of Pauline Schryver. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Williamson, Belleville and Mrs. Huddleston at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Fred Wood, Belleville, Edward, Belleville, Wilfred, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Arthur, Bolton, Ont., Mrs. Belleville and survived by two grandchildren.

Mr. Huddleston is resting at the John A. Ketcheson Home, 174 Highland Avenue. Funeral service in Chapel on Thursday, April 19 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis and Rev. Bernard Creaser officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to Headquarters for the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Apl3-2i

RANSOM, Maxwell — At Wilmington, N.Y., Maxwell Ransom, aged 78 years, on Tuesday, April 10, 1962. Maxwell Ransom, age 78, beloved husband of Florence Thorville, brother of Henry Ransom, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Campbellford, Mrs. Ernest Hicks, Hilda Murray and Mrs. Myrtle Hall, both of Sask. Mrs. Alice Cooperrider, Surviving Place, Mrs. Ransom was a member of the Baptist Church.

Service on Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p.m. at Wilson, N.Y. Committal service at Belleville at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 19. Rev. Gordon Wood-cock officiating. Chapel, Belleville.

McGRAYNE, Clarence W. — On 26th Canniffon Road, Belleville, passed away on Sunday, April 15, 1962, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel McGrayne, Belleville. Dear brother of Harold McGrayne, beloved husband of Mary Simpson. Dear brother of Mrs. Zack Gerbrandt (Ruth) Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hough, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Clough, and Dennis at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest Hough, Belleville, Mrs. Cecil Coe, Trenton.

Resting at the O'Neil Funeral Residence, 39 Moira St. West from where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 18th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Apl3-2i

STOVE, Angelina Mary — Passed away on Monday, April 16, 1962, at Belleville General Hospital, Angelina Mary Sousa of 18 Mary St., Belleville, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Alfred Stove. Dear mother of Cpl. Alfred Stove, Ottawa, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Fred) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Frederick) Mountain, R.1, Stirling, Mrs. Lena (Mrs. Lawrence) Thurlow, Belleville, Mrs. Louise Thurlow, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest) Keeting of the Bonnell Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. East, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 17, thence to St. Michael's Church at 10 a.m. Interment to follow. Rosary at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

Apl3-2i

WALLACE, Minnie — At Toronto General Hospital, April 14, 1962, Minnie Wallace, beloved wife of the late Thomas Wallace, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Bolton, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Belleville and Mrs. Ernest (Nellie) Chamberlain, Belleville. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Bonnell Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. East, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, April 20th, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. D. C. Wilson officiating. Interment in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

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Always remembered by son Lorne and daughter-in-law Mary and grandson David.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Hall and the nursing staff in Emergency, all nurses, Dr. Smith, phone calls, letters and visits which received nursing of my son Ray in Belleville General Hospital and Trenton Memorial. Especially thanks to Rev. Hargrave, Rev. Dr. Hart, Totem and members of the Belleville Axe Club, Rev. Baird and Beaubriands and all nurses in Intensive Care.

Mrs. Mary Pope.

Graduation Portraits
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River Yields Annual Delicacy

Youths cluster around catch of smelt taken from Moira River last night. Annual upstream run of little fish — a traditional local delicacy — is getting underway, attracting more and more nightime fishermen to river banks.

Red Cross Reports Successful Blitz

MARMORA — The Marmora Branch of the Red Cross has announced that the recent blitz was successful in collecting 81.1 per cent of the quota for a total of $531.46. The local branch actively and financially participates in the swimming and water safety programs at Legion Park and last year contributed $250. to the swimming program.

They also maintain a well-stocked sick room supply cupboard where anyone can borrow hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches and almost any article for the sick room. These services are "Free of Charge".

The Branch also stands ready to assist in time of need or disaster. Last year, a total of $220.51 was spent to assist three families after fires, as well as welfare assistance from Red Cross headquarters in Toronto, amounting to $89.00. Further, emergency clothing was supplied for some needy families in the area.

Picton Police Still Negotiate

PICTON — Const. George Wright, spokesman for the Picton police department, said it was not too late for the town's police commission to accept salary requests.

The commission, he said, had asked until April 15 before applying for arbitration. No word has been received from the commission this morning.

Const. Wright says the police are now applying for arbitration to settle demands for increased salaries.

Police and the commission have been negotiating since January.

PRETTY BUT DEADLY

The lily of the valley contains digitalis, a powerful heart stimulant.

Testing Her Sea Legs

The U.S. Navy's hydrofoil, Plainview, undergoes tests at Bremerton, Wash., to evaluate the use of the vessel as part of the fleet. Plainview is 220 feet long and displaces 300 tons. Steel foils and struts lift the all-aluminum hull from the water, driving propellers on the two submerged midships foils and Plainview's jet engines provide speeds in excess of 40 knots. The third foil and strut at the stern serves as a rudder and stabilizer. The ship successfully completed acceptance trials in February.

(CP Photo)

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers attended the wedding of Wayne Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes at Weston United Church, Toronto and the reception at Bigwin Inn which followed the weekend wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stonburg have returned after spending a week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielski, Jane and Rhonda of Toronto.

Mrs. J. Palmer was hostess for Bible Study on Wednesday morning.

A surprise party to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Michaud of Bayside was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wannemacher, Trenton on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michaud. The party was arranged by relatives of the bride and bridegroom of twenty-five years ago. They were presented with many lovely gifts on this happy occasion.

Tenders Called

Tenders for the construction of the long talked of Dundas Street bridge across the Moira River are being called this week.

The tender call over the name of city engineer Wilbur Purcell appeared in The Intelligencer yesterday, and the bids will be received by city purchasing agent Gerald Hyde until 3 p.m., May 3.

Specifications call for construction of retaining walls and a six span precast pre-stressed concrete bridge 476 feet in length.

The bridge is part of a three phase project to carry through traffic on Highway 2 around the city's downtown district.

At Monday's meeting of city council, Mayor J. Russell Scott said the bridge was being constructed as part of the city's 1962 capital works program and thus would not be charged to this year's works quota.

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8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Master Duane Cross has returned home having spent a few days in the hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Cassibo and son returned home from hospital recently.

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Mired Earthmover Receives Push at UIC Site

Work Starts on New UIC Building

Excavation for the new Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office on the former Rollins property just east of The Belleville Plaza is now underway.

City Building Inspector Grant Stickle said the building permit for the 62,432 square foot building would be for $800,000.

The building will measure 187.4 feet by 116 feet with most of the structure being of one floor design. The builders are Olympia and York Developments Ltd. of Don Mills, Toronto, who will lease the building back to UIC.

Yesterday bulldozers and earthmovers doing the excavation work were having their problems as wheels and tracks sank deep into the mire and frequently required a push to get free of the mud.

The site has been completely cleared with the exception of the Rollins residence which, during the construction period, will be used as a storage house.

Approximately 300 office workers will work at the new regional UIC building when it is completed.

Early this month an advance guard of UIC workers arrived in the city and over the past weekend another 25 or 30 from the present office in Toronto arrived in the city.

Temporary office space has been acquired at the Belleville Plaza.

New School Project Given Green Light

Construction of Harmony junior school got the immediate go-ahead following a meeting of Hastings county board of education last night.

"As a result of soil tests and investigation, we are satisfied the school fits in with the county plan," said board chairman James Clarke this morning.

Preparation of the site for construction ceased temporarily while the board investigated the suitability of the site and the plan of the school in relation to the educational needs of the entire county.

The new school, adjacent to the present Harmony school on the 5th of Thurlow road, is intended to accommodate junior pupils and special education classes.

Trustee Milford Weller of Thurlow asked for the board investigation Jan. 6. He questioned the suitability of the site on the grounds of possible future soil contamination from septic tanks.

He told the board a petition with 400 names was sent to Toronto 14 months ago suggesting the school be constructed on a site in Thurlow on the west side of the Moira River.

"As a result of our administrators' report we decided the school is being built on the proper site," board chairman Clarke said.

Weiger DeJong of Stirling is the contractor for the $248,825 school designed by Watson and Wiegand of Belleville.

At Outlet

Live Theatre Possible

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County may have live theatre this summer according to Tom Crothers, director of "Quinte Island Theatre".

Mr. Crothers who heads the English department at Prince Edward Collegiate said this is a community project, education and cultural development.

He said the performances will be staged at the Lakeland Resort, on the MacDonald property adjacent to Outlet Beach, with three performances weekly — two on each day as afternoon and evening events.

The staging and costumes will be made by the students he said. However, they do need special extra facilities for housing "summer theatre" on a permanent, recurring basis he suggested.

"I believe we can build a Stratford Festival here for the summer months, based on production by amateurs," said Mr. Crothers.

He outlined Quinte Island theatre objectives for the future:

To build up community theatre in Prince Edward County by providing a suitable auditorium to serve the needs of education in the winter months, to act as a tourist attraction in the summer, and to provide a community auditorium to stimulate the cultural development of the region all the year round.

The plan calls for the immediate establishment of a 200 seat children's theatre, and the ultimate building or acquisition of a 300 seat theatre for adult performances.

To obtain financial backing for this plan from government agencies, corporation, service clubs and private individuals.

Completion in 1970

$1,500,000 Loyalist Building Approved

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College has received provincial government approval to construct its first permanent building — a $1,500,000 technology wing that should be operating by late 1970.

The project will be the first module of a permanent campus to be erected progressively over the next 15 yers.

Approval for the new technology unit was confirmed today by Loyalist board chairman Judge J. C. Anderson.

The cost estimate includes construction, equipment and site development.

The project has been up for scrutiny by the department of education since the first of the year.

Approval at this time meets a board request for an early construction start, said Judge Anderson.

"If plans go forward as expected, September 1970 will see the first students occupying the first permanent structure on the college (Wallbridge Road) campus," he said.

Construction tenders will be called by late summer, he believed.

With the project, Loyalist — now in its second year as a Quinte-area community college — breaks final ground in its establishment.

It launches the final location phase of the college — which gradually will be phased out of temporary quarters now on the Wallbridge site.

Current estimates indicate the process of permanency will take "in all probability" about 15 years, says Judge Anderson.

Present quarters will be used as long as necessary. Students and courses will be phased into permanent buildings as they are completed.

The end result will be facilities eventualy housing up to 2,500 students, estimates the chairman.

However, there also are more immediate problems, Judge Anderson's announcement indicates.

If Loyalist continues to grow at its present rate, even the new accommodation will be occupied to capacity, he says.

The board is doing everything possible to ensure that there are enough places available for students in our own (Quinte) area," says Judge Anderson. "But students who are considering . . . courses at Loyalist should apply for admission as soon as possible."

The college has an "obligation" to admit qualified students from outside the Quinte district.

"Loyalist must operate to the fullest capacity of its available accommodation," he says. "It is known there is an overflow of interested students in some other areas of the province.

Ad, Sales Club

Further sophistication and improvement of transportation of goods will have to be a joint venture between industry and transportation, Harry J. Fast, manager of the Rideau Area of the CNR said last night.

Mr. Fast was speaking to a meeting of the Belleville Sales and Advertising Club.

He said that there was very little in the line of innovations that the public can see, but these innovations are there.

He said that progress was to hold the line on the cost per ton mile and he spoke of equipment modifications.

Mr. Fast said there was a more modern track structure and signal system as well as dieselization and modern freight cars.

He added that management development of people through company training "to deploy equipment and plant efficiently" was an improvement.

The railroad has been brought into the computer age, he said.

"The mass of data has put us in the position of having one of the largest computer banks in Canada."

"With these aids we have been able to enjoy an improvement in productivity every year," he said.

Mr. Fast said that 49 cents of the retail dollar is spent on inventory, packaging, warehousing and transportation with the other 51 cents being the manufacturing costs.

At last night's sales and ad meeting new officers were elected for the next year.

Elected as president was Terry McCabe with Bruce Lynch and Ed McKinney as first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Elected as directors were Charles Buckley, Ernest Colebourne, Arnold Duffy, Ernest Finkle, Max Haggerty and Mike McAuley.

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SORRY — SOLD ALL TICKETS for National Ballet Guild's Annual Wine and Cheese Party. No tickets at door.

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF Manly MacDonald paintings at the University Women's Club of Belleville and District Spring Fair, St. Michael's Auditorium, Saturday, May 3, 1.30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Tea from 2.00 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Ap16-24My1-3

ALL BREED SANCTION SHOW and Obedience Match. The Limestone City Obedience and Kennel Club will hold its second all breed sanction show and obedience match on Sunday, April 20th, 1969 in the Harold Harvey Arena, Church St., Kingston. Large building, attractive prizes, plenty parking space. Obedience match starts 11 a.m. — Breed judging 2 p.m. Fee $1.30 per dog. General admission, adults 50c. Children 25c. See you at the show, it's a Go Go. Ap16-18

ARTS FESTIVAL '69 — TONIGHT and Thursday. The Belleville Theatre Guild presents "The Diary of Anne Frank", 8.15, Centennial Secondary School. Tickets at the door.

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RESERVE WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th, 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Parish Hall, annual Dessert Bridge and Euchre. Sponsored by Progressive Conservative Women's Assoc. of Belleville. Ap16-My7

COME TO THE CROSS COUNTRY Jamboree featuring Joe Nicholson and the Poste Family at Harmony Public School, April 18th at 8.30.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH WILL hold a Rummage Sale, April 18th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre (upstairs). Ap16-2t

REMEMBER BELLEVILLE ART Association Rental Service, original paintings, April 16, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Library Gallery.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M5-ev-Wed.-tf

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Involvement

Dr. Richard Potter, the member for Quinte in the provincial house, had some timely advice about "involvement" the other day. He told a Rotary meeting that people who complain about various issues in private should be prepared to discuss them openly.

Certainly, the tendency in public affairs is for the burden to be carried by the few. People have a right to their private lives, as we suggested in a recent editorial; nevertheless the point holds true also, that if a man is sufficiently interested in an issue, then some responsibility devolves upon him to make his views known. Democracy is better served by such a responsible attitude.

Another aspect of involvement has been demonstrated by the sparse attendance of parents at Schools in Action week in Etobicoke schools. At Martingrove Collegiate where there are 1,212 students only one parent, Mrs. Kathleen McKinley, showed up. About 20 parents went to Richview Collegiate, nine to Alderwood, and Humbergrove Vocational School hit rock bottom with no parental visitors.

The fact some students did not tell their parents doubtless kept attendance down. Kids are like that, they do not want their parents around the school during classtime. And of course parents may be at work too. On the other hand, the figures at the different schools suggest that overall attendance by parents could have been better.

Justice?

Three years in prison is a long time — but not that long when the charge for which it was imposed involved the death of another person. As the saying goes — you are a long time dead.

Three years was the term given a 24-year-old Ottawa man on pleading guilty in Brockville recently to a charge of criminal negligence. The court was told that Edward D. Mooney was drunk March 12, stole a car and became involved in a high-speed police chase in the Prescott area. Morrow, accompanied by another man, eluded the police and shortly afterwards, on a concession road northeast of Brockville, the car he was driving struck Mrs. Margaret Shannon, 29, who was jogging along the side of the road with a woman companion. Driving through Brockville later, Morrow and his companion were involved in an accident and in attempts to steal two cars.

Morrow, the Court was also told, had a lengthy prison record, with convictions for a number of offences, including car theft, breaking and entering and fraud.

A newspaper report of the hearing said the Crown prosecutrix agreed to drop charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and attempts at car theft which he said were part and parcel of the criminal negligence charge. He said he would not be satisfied with less than three years in prison, but would agree to concurrent terms on other charges.

The Judge compiled and sentenced Morrow to three years for criminal negligence, a year concurrent on two car theft charges and six months concurrent on each of five charges of fraud which took place in Ottawa and Hamilton.

Justice was done, but can it be said that three years is sufficient punishment, let alone deterrence to others, in a case of this magnitude involving a fatality.

In Russian

If you are a linguist you never know when you may be called upon to make use of your skill. Hollywood actress Natalie Wood displayed her talent in this regard at the Academy Awards presentation seen on television Monday evening.

A Soviet actress, the star of War and Peace (which won the Oscar for the best foreign-language film) received the award from Miss Wood who then proceeded to converse with the visitor in Russian.

Although born in San Francisco, Miss Wood is of Eastern European stock and speaks Russian fluently. For the visitor from the Soviet Union, speaking only a few words of English herself, it was a moment made all the more friendly by one familiar with her own tongue.

Italy in Political Ferment Following Riots

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

While Western leaders chart fresh vistas for the North Atlantic alliance, events in Italy demonstrate with more visible impact the difficulty of maintaining the integrity and unity of the West through military power alone.

Once again Italy, whose geography and people form an intricate part of the Western fabric, is in ferment. The violence and bombings that have spread throughout the country following riots in the little city of Battipaglia are likely to foment a fresh political crisis that may further erode the waning power of Rome.

Though Italy has made great strides in industrial expansion, it faces a massive task of overcoming poverty, especially in the south. Its cycle of governments, formed of coalitions, mastered for a time the political art of compromise without capturing the enthusiasm of the masses.

The present government, formed four months ago by Premier Mariano Rumor, seems to be in the same old rut. It has become known as a caretaker administration, waiting for time and events to change it into a more influential structure.

That time may not come. Rumor may eventually have to give way to yet another leader working on a strategy of still more compromise.

In the end the coalition of right-wing and left and centre parties may have to be widened to include the more extreme left wing, the Communists, who form about one-quarter of the total 54,000,000 population.

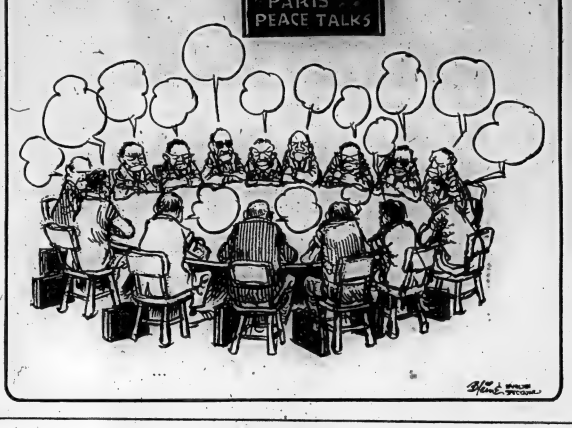
This idea may come as a shock to hard-core right-wingers who undoubtedly will put up a strong fight against the Communist party proposal that the ruling parties try to finagle some Communists in regional and provincial administrations as an experiment.

But even the reputable Times of London no longer believes this idea wholly unrealistic.

At first glance it could be argued that the Communists hold their allegiance to Moscow and this would further erode the NATO concept of a shield to ward off Soviet designs against the democracies. But the Italian Communist party has shown an independent streak, sharply condemning Moscow for the brutal invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Indeed, the Communist party has shown a respectability which questions whether it inspired the turmoil of Battipaglia, where an army of unemployed was suddenly increased by the closure of a tobacco factory and where battalions of police finally resorted to firearms in attempts to control rioters.

The Rumor government has promised reform and better conditions in that middle region known as the Mezzogiorno. But there is a difference between promises for the future and the hard reality of immediate layoffs and this has stirred passions between those who want the future now and those in power who prefer to see changes come slowly.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sieur de Roberval, France's first viceroy in Canada, sailed from La Rochelle for the New World 427 years ago today—in 1542 —with three ships and 200 colonists. He wintered at Cartier's camp at Cap Rouge, near Quebec, and explored the St. Lawrence as far as Montreal Island, looking for the legendary kingdom of Saguenay. The expedition was a failure and its survivors withdrew to France in 1543. Roberval was murdered in Paris in 1560.

1726—The British explorer Sir John Franklin died.

1942—King George VI awarded the George Cross for bravery to Malta.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed Belgrade; Lord Louis Mountbatten, Southeast Asia Commander, moved his headquarters to Ceylon; Russian troops took Yalta, 30 miles east of Sevastopol, and nine other towns.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 16, 1949

Ruth Bateman was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bateman, Allan's Mills.

David Smith is home from Trinity College School, Port Hope, to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Archdeacon Arthur Smith and Mrs. Smith at St. Thomas' rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allan Singer, George St. are spending Easter with their daughter and son-in-law in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Shapiro and Barry, are in New York City for the Easter holiday.

Elizabeth Gladney is in Montreal for the holiday.

Ralph Atyeo of Queen's is home with his parents for the Easter holiday.

30 YEARS AGO
April 18, 1939

Mrs. S. A. Hopping and Marilyn of Campbellford, are spending a couple of weeks in the city with her mother, Mrs. E. Holtz, Earl St.

Ernest Young, Pine St. attended the Toronto-Boston game in Toronto.

Lois Easton, Kirkland Lake, and Elizabeth Easton, Ottawa, have returned home after spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peacock, Canniffon.

G. H. Bray, president of the Victorian Order committee, and Bessie Soutar, nurse in charge, attended the Dominion annual meeting in Ottawa this week.

40 YEARS AGO
April 16, 1929

Harry Hurley has left for Winnipeg en route to Sherritt Gordon mines where he has accepted a position.

The Rev. W. H. Truscott has been unanimously invited to remain for anyther year as pastor of the West Huntingdon Circuit of the United Church. He was also granted leave of absence to visit his parents in England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan of this city will spend the weekend with friends in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Legate of Owen Sound are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Legate, Dufferin Ave. They are enroute to their home after spending the winter in Florida.

50 YEARS AGO
April 16, 1919

Mrs. Joseph Taylor has returned to her home here after visiting friends in Toronto, St. Catharines and Buffalo.

Delbert Prest of Syracuse is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. A. Prest, Herchimer Ave.

A religious census will be taken in the city shortly under the direction of the Ministerial Association and the Sunday School Association.

Norman Welsh is visiting friends at Marlbro.

William McKee of Joliette, Ill. is visiting his mother at her home on W. Moira St.

Sweden Revamps School System And Gives Students More Say

MICHAEL SALZER in
UNESCO Features
(First of Two Parts)

"Operation Well-Being and Enjoyment" sparked off last autumn by Sweden's National Board of Education, aims to solve some of the more troublesome class-room problems in Swedish schools.

Contradicting the traditional belief that bad discipline in schools is merely the pupils' fault, Hans Lowbeer, the Director General of the Board, frankly admitted that there are causes on both sides of the master's desk: "Bad teaching methods and unsuitable teachers are just as often to blame."

Some new ideas, designed to promote a better atmosphere in the class-room, are to be introduced shortly in an all-out effort to overcome disciplinary problems. Teachers, parents, janitors, administrators, doctors and pupils are all to be represented on a School Co-operative Council", which will be able to call on a service group of professional consultants (educationists, psychologists and sociologists operating independently from school authorities), to investigate disciplinary difficulties and recommend counter-measures.

"School hostesses" have been introduced to receive visitors and help pupils on personal matters. When necessary, they can replace absent teachers by conducting "pre-fabricated courses" with audio-visual aids. In this way, it is hoped to overcome some of the disciplinary troubles in the wake of short-time deputies called in from outside and often unable to cope with "strange" classes.

An instructive folder on "How to improve the school milieu", based on research in some experimental schools, recommends closer co-operation with the pupils, inviting them to take part in setting up instruction routine and to comment on their school books.

The change from the selective to the elective school system (offering each pupil a choice to enable him to shape his studies according to his abilities and interests), has resulted (not unexpectedly) in a series of difficulties.

Spurred by the undue ambitions of their parents, too many youngsters have picked the theoretical sector of the continuation schools after their obligatory nine-year comprehensive training. In some cases as many as 83 per cent of the ninth (and last) grade opted for the Gymnasium". Only a few decided for vocational training and fewer still were prepared to start working as apprentices. This resulted in bottlenecks at nearly all continuation schools, and many disappointments.

Pollution Control Is Essential

Buffalo Evening News

The price tag for saving Lake Erie from death by pollution has been placed at $1.3 billion. To clean up Lake Ontario will cost an estimated $300 million. But given the incalculable natural assets of such priceless regional and national value, these represent a small price to pay for pollution control — and prudent men will recognize the inescapable necessity of paying it.

Bandwagon Journalists

Whenever there's a major news-story you can reckon that every journalist on fire-brigade call will descend on the history behind the event, the event itself and all attendant non-events in detailed distail. So that every public event appears in book form a few weeks or months afterwards like a clockwork. But among all the junk incidental to opportunism and sensational publicity are other books of more enduring value which may take longer to rise to the surface. The discovery and creation of these books are the real work of publishers and commentators alike. — Alex Hamilton, Literary Correspondent of "The Times"

UK Company Develops Medical Appliances

Ulster Commentary

A Northern Ireland company which started its initial development work just three years ago is poised for an international breakthrough with its range of ingenious hospital appliances.

It is Reavey Products (U.K.) Ltd. of Belfast, operated by Edwin Kearsely and dental surgeon Robert Mantel. They joined forces three years ago to devise a unit which would simplify skull radiography and came up with a sophisticated device which had the advantage of portability. Having sold them to hospitals all over the British Isles, they are now going after overseas markets.

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Six hospitals in North America are currently using the equipment. Compared with Swedish and Italian models, which have to be used in a permanent position and cost from £3,000 to £14,000, the Reavey appliances sells for £302 and according to its makers can do almost everything the more expensive ones undertake. The low price should be within the scope of the smaller remote hospital, thereby cutting down the time and expense of moving patients to hospitals in larger centres for skull radiography.

Vietnam Conflict—and Inflation—Continue to Plague U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Inflation and the Vietnam war have been the most pressing American problems inherited by President Nixon.

They began arriving in strength together in 1965 when President Lyndon Johnson elected to start expanding 23,000 United States troops in South Vietnam to the present total of about 540,000.

It is being suggested now that Nixon's assault on inflation won't work unless he begins scaling down the war as well.

His recipe for applying a brake to the economy is to continue after June 1 a war tax of 10 cents on every income tax dollar, keep interest rates high and trim federal spending after next July 1 to produce—as he forecast Saturday—a budget surplus of $5,800,000,000 which would be a considerable contrast to last year's deficit about $25,000,000,000.

In Vietnam, there has been an austerity touch with a reduction on forays by the B-52 bombers, a move some saw as a political gesture to attempt to get a mutual reduction in activity from the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong insurgents.

There are also the persistent speculations of American troop withdrawals this year of anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 men.

As far as business generally is concerned, a smaller war would be a better war and no war at all would be best.

Wall Street never has liked the big American role in the war and Monday's stock market reaction was typical.

A downward drift is attributed to a "lack of any really stimulating news out of the Vietnam peace talks" in Paris.

"The conflict is well out of the "little war" stage," observes the Wall Street Journal, noting American battle deaths of more than 33,000 now make the war the third most-costliest foreign intervention by the U.S.

Moving the Old Log Cabin

Seven Amelisburg men held a working bee earlier this week to dismantle a cedar log house occupied by early settlers more than a century ago. A yellowing newspaper printed in Kingston and dated 1839 was found on the premises. The dwelling, occupied by a family named Hunt at one time, was moved to be re-erected at the museum

New Image

BA Changes to Gulf Oil

TORONTO (CP) — If any Shakespeare fan still wants to know what's in a name, Gulf Canada Ltd. has one answer—close to $14,000,000.

That's the estimated total cost over a three-year period to the company for changing its identity from British American Oil Co. Ltd.

Major item involved in the changeover is the cost of converting 4,000 service stations across Canada from a place where you drove in at the sign of the big B-A to where you're welcomed by a Canadian member of the international Gulf family of companies.

Gulf Canada is 69-per-cent owned by Gulf Oil Corp. of the United States.

In 1967, as a move toward recognizing this tie-in with the international organization, B-A started changing the color of its signs from the old red, green and white to Gulf's blue and orange.

Last fall, shareholders approved a resolution changing the company's name from B-A to Gulf Canada. The change took effect officially Jan. 1.

The company wailed through a three-month transitional period while advertising was aimed at getting people used to the change in name and on April 1 started converting its signs to Gulf from B-A.

This month, about 365 men are to change 8,000 signs, including 11 which are 16 feet in diameter.

One of these is to be lowered by helicopter at a station on the outskirts of Calgary.

The sign conversion is to be completed by the end of this month.

The cost of the current phase of the identity change is estimated at $2,500,000.

In addition to signs, this includes converting the company's 3,000 trucks and new signs and identification for terminals, bulk plants, refineries and office buildings.

Another $2,500,000 is earmarked for advertising and miscellaneous items connected with the inventory conversion and stationary.

This comes on top of nearly $3,000,000 spent in 1967 and 1968 to refurbish B-A stations in the blue-orange colors of the International Gulf organization.

That color change was started when the aim of getting a closer identity with the international group, although the official name change had not been decided on.

Nevertheless, it made the current phase much simpler.

A major reason for the switch is that the company hopes to attract more United States tourists used to the Gulf sign, as well as to show Canadian customers that products are backed by a big international group.

A side benefit for the company is the spill-over, in heavily populated Canadian centres which can receive U.S. television, from advertising on American channels.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PHILIP ROBINSON HUDDLESTON

Active in the musical life of this city, a valued employee of the Stephens-Adamson Company for many years, Philip Robinson Huddleston, 74 Crestview Avenue died in Kingston General Hospital on Monday after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Huddleston was born in Belleville, a son of Mrs. Grace Morton and the late Myles Huddleston and with the exception of a few years in Montreal spent his entire life in the community.

He joined the Stephens-Adamson Company in the sales department a number of years ago and at the time of his death was the assistant sales manager.

In musical circles he was well known and highly admired. Mr. Huddleston was an accomplished pianist and gave of his time and ability to many worthwhile causes. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the pianist for many years.

He opened a professional career in music with an orchestra in Montreal and in 1934 he returned to Belleville to join the Commodore orchestra as pianist and 'soloist. In 1941 the Park Pavilion at the fairgrounds was occupied by the Commodores, who ran weekly dances and in 1947 the orchestra took over the pavilion and named it the Club Commodore of which he became secretary-treasurer...a position he held until the charter was surrendered in 1968 and this year the orchestra celebrated an anniversary of the organization.

Mr. Huddleston was a member of the Country Club and enjoyed his golf as a recreation. Fraternally he was a member of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283.

He was a member of Eastminster United Church.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Pauline Schryver, and two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Marilyn) Williamson, Montreal and Pamela at home.

Also surviving are three brothers, Mac Huddleston, West Huntingdon, Edward, Belleville, William, Little White Haven, N.S., one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Stella) Firth, Belleville and two grandchildren.

Mr. Huddleston is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, April 17 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis, assisted by Rev. Robert Crooks, officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Association will be gratefully acknowledged.

CLARENCE W. McGRAYNE

After a brief illness, Clarence W. McGrayne, 253 Castleton Road, died in hospital on Tuesday evening in his 57th year.

Mr. McGrayne was born in Ontario, a son of Mrs. Bertha Lynch, Picton, and the late Harold McGrayne and had been a resident of Belleville for the past 30 years. At an early age he joined the CNR as a brakeman, became classed as a conductor and was running in that capacity at the time of his death.

He was a member of the United Transportation Union.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, Viola McGregor, two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Barbara Ward), Whitby, Mrs. Donald (Simone) McLeod, Scarborough and one son, Dennis at home.

Also surviving is one brother, Harold McGrayne, Sault Ste. Marie and several uncles and aunts.

Mr. McGrayne is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, April 18 at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

STEFAN SZKOPIK
RR 3, Trenton

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Stefan Szkopik, RR 3 Trenton, who died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, after a lengthy illness, in his 54th year on Friday was held from the Rowe Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church, Batawa., on Monday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. W. H. Murphy, who also said the graveside prayers in St. Francis Cemetery, Frankford.

The bearers were Peter Utrocek, Walter Kowalski, Eugene Mutdzak, Ted Peterus Thomas Radomski, Leon Sibbs, Stan Barwinski and Alex Mitchejwin.

Mr. Szkopik was born in Poland and had been a resident of the Batawa area for the past 18 years, where he was employed with the Bata Shoe Company.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church at Batawa.

Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Rumpleva and one daughter, Irene.

MAXWELL RANSON
Wilson, N.Y. - Belleville

Maxwell Ranson, a former resident of Belleville, died in Wilson, N.Y. on Tuesday in his 68th year.

Mr. Ranson was born at Yellowgrass, Sask., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crowford-Ranson and had resided in New York state for the past 46 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Veronica Tourville, two brothers Henry Ranson, Regina, Sask., Thomas, Campbellford and four sisters, Mrs. Hilda Murray, Mrs. Myrtle Lutz of Saskatchewan, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Carrying Place and Mrs. Grace Bonney, Belleville.

Funeral service will be held in Wilson, N.Y. this Wednesday afternoon and committal service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Thursday, April 17 at one o'clock in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating.

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MR. AND MRS. TERRY ALLAN TRICE

Trice – Marriott

College Hill United Church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, April 5, 1969, when Jeanne Eleanor Marriott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marriott, Belleville was united in marriage to Terry Allan Trice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trice, also of Belleville. Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was provided by Mrs. Eileen Blakely.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length white satin sheath styled gown with a bouffant organza and lace over net overskirt enhancing the sides of the gown and extending into a train. The lace bodice was accented with matching lace. A shoulder length veil of net was held by a cluster of organza flowers encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses centred by a solitaire orchid.

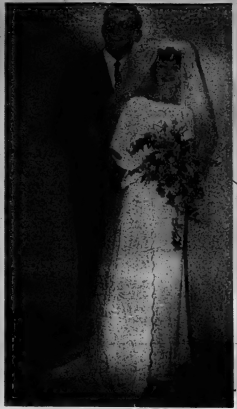
Maid of honor Miss Joyce Green of Belleville wore a floor length gown of yellow nylon sheer over taffeta with matching ribbon bow in her hair. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. The bridesmaids Miss Anne Mountford and Mrs. Linda Armstrong were attired identically to the maid of honor but in mauve gowns.

Pat Kerik attended the bridegroom, while Ronald Marriott, brother of the bride and Kenneth Trice, brother of the bridegroom were the ushers.

For the reception in the social hall of College Hill United Church, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a beige and brown ensemble consisting of beige taffeta sheath dress and brown lace coat with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace over taffeta sheath dress with blue flowered hat, white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted white 'mums.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points in Western Ontario, the bride donned a coral colored wool suit with white and beige accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Trice will reside at 320 West Moira, Apt. 7B.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL G. SCOTT

Scott – Shorey

At Centenary United Church, Wallbridge, Carolyn Dawn Shorey of Gananoque and Frankford RR 2, and Paul Gerald Scott of Gananoque were united in marriage recently.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shorey of Frankford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Scott of Gananoque.

Rev. J. F. Bunner assisted by Rev. Kenneth E. Norman, ministers of the respective churches of the couple, performed the ceremony. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. H. C. Barlow presided at the organ for the various nuptial selections and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Mack Holton, aunt of the bride and appropriate numbers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of bonded crepe with hem, sleeves and full-length train edged with appliqued guipure lace. A fourtier elbow-length veil was held by a matching lace appique and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centred with a solitaire white orchid.

Her attendants were powder blue, empire line, full-length gowns of bonded crepe with full-length panels, accented with band embroidered Swiss lace flowers on bodice and down the centre of trains. All wore blue and white hyacinth florets in their hair.

The identically gowned attendants were Miss Patricia Shorey as maid of honor and bridesmaids Miss Dianne Shorey, both sisters of the bride, Mrs. Richard Abrams, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gordon Simmons and Miss Elizabeth (Beth) Shorey, sister of the bride was flower girl. Their flowers were baskets of white 'mums and deep blue and white hyacinth florets.

Assisting the bridegroom was his brother-in-law Richard Abrams, while the ushers were Gerald James, John Cook and Roger Irwin.

Receiving the guests the bride's mother wore a dress of embroidered Swiss cotton brocade with a coat of mauve Otterburn tweed with matching flowered hat, bone colored accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore an ensemble of imported rose crepe dress with matching satin turban, bone accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For travelling, the bride wore a suit dress and matching hat of watermelon pink, bone colored accessories and an orchid corsage.

On return from a honeymoon in Switzerland and Austria, they will take up residence at 22 Church Street, Gananoque, where the bridegroom is editor of the Gananoque Reporter. The bride is Director of Supervisors at Kingston General Hospital.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Rev. and Mrs. G. Sedore, Madoc, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Geraldene to Mr. Wayne Derwood Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Holmes of Thomasburg. Marriage will take place in Free Methodist Church, Madoc, May 3, 1969 at 3 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. James Patrick Jarvis, Lonsdale, announces the engagement of her daughter Catherine Anne to Mr. Francis Joseph Manion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Manion, Napanee. The wedding will take place on May 10, 1969 at 11 a.m. in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, Ontario.

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Before her recent marriage Mrs. Terry Trice, formerly Jeanne Marriott was entertained at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Ron McDonald; by Mrs. Lee Tapp, the bridegroom's aunt on Bleecker Avenue; by Miss Joyce Green and another in Peterborough at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. M. Edgerton. Fellow employees at Direct Wintery Transport presented the bride with a gift and a trousseau tea was given by the bride's mother with the bride's attendants assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trice the bridegroom's parents entertained on the Friday evening following the rehearsal.

Christ Church Guild Plans Blossom Tea

Mrs. Horace Wrigg and her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Livingstone were hostesses at Mrs. Wright's home recently for the regular meeting of the Christ Church A.C.A. (Guild). President, Mrs. Fred Lazier, chaired the business portion of the meeting and welcomed the large gathering.

Mrs. Wright presented the devotional. Reports were given by the various conveners, with Mrs. M. Boyd reporting a large amount collected for the cent-a-meal project and Mrs. A. Noakes having sent six get-well cards.

It was decided to send a donation to Camp Hyanta, the Anglican Church camp at Lyndhurst, Ontario and members were asked to donate good used clothing, bedding, to a bale which will be packed by members of the A.C.W. afternoon Branch.

Members were also reminded of the general meeting of the district A.C.W. which will be held in St. Thomas' Parish Hall on Tuesday, April 15th. Coming events will include two wedding receptions, two dinners, a rummage sale and the annual Blossom Tea and Sale.

Members of the Guild will also help out at the Results Dinner for the parish visitation which will be held at the end of April. Mrs. Livingstone, convener for the Tea announced preliminary plans for this event and obtained conveners for the various books.

Following the business session, members busied themselves with sewing, cutting out and generally making ready for the Tea and Sale. Tea was served by the hostesses and a hearty vote of thanks tendered to them by the members.

Friends Honor Couple On Anniversary

QUEENSBORO — Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin of Queensboro were honored at a 45th anniversary party by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lapalm.

The occasion was celebrated in the Officers' Mess at the Peterborough Armory. The three tier wedding cake was decorated by their daughter, in pale blue with white bells and trim, accented with pink roses.

After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were presented with several gifts by the 27 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin graciously thanked everyone for the gifts, after which a pleasant social time was spent.

PROTECTION NEEDED

Children should be protected against smallpox, tetanus (lockjaw) and poliomyelitis.

Guild Holds Card Party

Albert College Guild members held their annual dessert bridge and euchre party recently in Ackerman Hall.

Members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. H. B. Simpson, honorary president of the Guild and by Mrs. J. G. McKay, president.

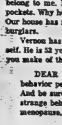
Buffet tables were laden with delicious desserts, which were enjoyed by the many who were present for the occasion. Forty tables of games were in play during the afternoon.

The successful party was convened by Mrs. Geo. Moore and Mrs. C. W. Smith, with Mrs. D. Dimmet, social convener, and helpers assisting.

Ann Landers

Husband's Behavior Arouses Suspicion

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 25 years. We have four fine children and a comfortable home. Our marriage is far from perfect but I consider it as good as most. Last night Vernon insulted me in a way I shall never forget. He brought home a safe with a lock on it bigger than my head.



ANN LANDERS

When he got ready for bed, Vernon took his billfold out of his pocket, scooped up his small change, removed his cuff links and watch and put everything in the safe. He didn't say one word the whole time, just gave me a sort of triumphant look and turned off the light.

Ann, I have never taken a thing in my life that didn't belong to me. I wouldn't dream of snooping through Vernon's pockets. Why he chose to lock me this way is a total mystery. Our house has never been robbed so he can't be worried about burglars.

Vernon has always been on the quiet side and kept to himself. He is 52 years old and seems to be in good health. What do you make of this? — MYSTIFIED.

DEAR MYS.: The man sounds unwell. If this strange behavior persists, urge him to see a doctor for a checkup. And be sure to inform the doctor about your husband's strange behavior. Vernon might be going through the male menopause.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read an article in the paper that burned me up. It went something like this: "Are you responsible for making a third out of a perfectly nice kid?" The article said that whenever a person leaves his keys in the ignition of his car he is encouraging some "perfectly nice kid" to be a thief.

Of all the crackpot ideas, this one takes the cake. What in the world has happened to good old-fashioned honesty? Teenagers behave according to the standards they are raised by. The values learned as young children are deeply ingrained by the time they are 12 years of age. When I was 16 I wouldn't have touched a dollar if a million of 'em were stacked up in front of me simply because I was taught early not to take things that didn't belong to me.

Now, they've twisted things up so the person who leaves the keys in the car is just as guilty as the kid who steals it. How crazy can the sociologists get? — BORN TOO LATE.

DEAR BORN: I agree, some kids wouldn't dream of stealing a car, keys or not, but the point of the article was that we shouldn't make car stealing easy because some kids are borderliners and behave impulsively.

No matter how you look at it, there has been an appalling increase in car stealing — nearly 65 per cent of all car thefts in 1967 were pulled off by teen-agers.

Difficult Decision

WINDSOR, Que. (CP) — Provincial court judge Roland Dagre says he'll have to make a difficult decision about Mrs. Gerard Marceau's corset. Mrs. Marceau complained that the $64.90 corset she bought from Claudette Hats of Brompton-ville was too tight and demanded a refund. Miss Hats contended that Mrs. Marceau questioned her about alleged injuries suffered because of the misfitting garment.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Child: "I don't like the baby. I wish we could give her away."

Mother: "Don't talk like that. She's your sweet little sister and she loves you. See how she smiles at you. How can you possibly say you don't like her?"

Mother: "We have to take good care of the baby because she's too little to help herself. This is the way I used to give you a bath when you were a baby. I'm so glad you're my big helper now. Would you please hand me the towel?"

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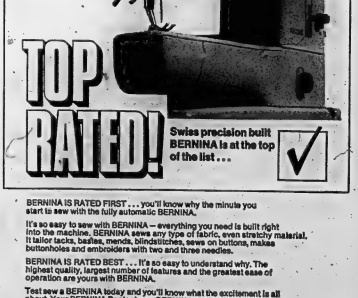

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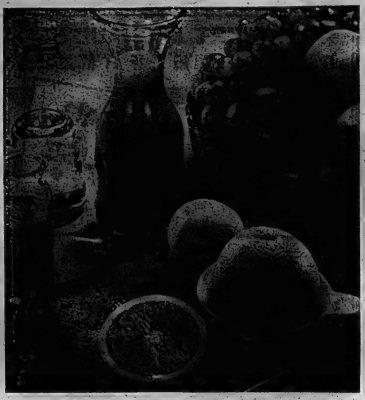

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fresh Salads Tend to Pep Up Meals

By MARY MOORE

If appetites are lagging and you feel weak when planning menus pep up your meals with fresh salads.

French dressing for tossed salads is fine but we have discovered a type of French Dressing designed for fruit salads and fruit cups with an orange juice base. I chose my fruits carefully and used it sparingly over a chilled first course fruit cup and it was lovely. All you do is shake it up in a jar and store it covered in refrigerator.

FRUIT FRENCH DRESSING
(2 cups)

1 tbsp. freshly grated orange rind
¾ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1 cup salad oil
1-3 cup honey (do not substitute)
1 tbsp. sesame seeds
1 tbsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 tsp. paprika
½ tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients in a jar with tight-fitting lid and shake well and chill. Shake again before serving over—

ALL-SEASON FRUIT CUP
(Serves 6 or more)

1 med. oranges pared and chunked or sectioned
½ cup seedless Thomson grapes or halved seeded large green grapes
1 banana, chunked
1 apple, pared, cored and chopped

Mix all fruits and at once pour over ¼ cup Fruit French Dressing (shake well before using) (above) and gently mix. Spoon into four stemmed glasses and chill before serving as a first or dessert course. My fruit-loving crowd smacked their lips over this.

Flushed with success I tried another new dressing on—

COLE SLAW WITH HERB DRESSING

Vegetables:
4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 tbsp. minced Spanish onion
1 cup finely shredded carrots

Dressing:
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. dill seeds or dill weed
1 tsp. mustard seeds
1 tsp. celery seeds
¼ tsp. turmeric
½ cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)

Shred all vegetables into large bowl. Combine in a saucepan the vinegar, sugar, and herbs (not mayonnaise) and heat stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Pour over vegetables and add ½ cup mayonnaise and mix. Store in large glass or plastic container in refrigerator tightly covered. I stored ours for six days and it was still delicately good and crisp.

WEDNESDAY

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Couple Celebrate Anniversary

A couple here and raised in the Belleville area marked the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary in Toronto on Monday, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Oliphant were married in Belleville by the late Rev. Geen and have lived in Toronto since that time.

Mr. Oliphant was born and raised in Belleville, while Mrs. Oliphant (nee Helen Mae Holbert) was born in Nepanee and grew up in Thomasburg, Madoc and Tweed.

The honored guests had four children, Mrs. Charles Quirt (Helen) deceased, Mrs. Harvey Oake (Cleo) and sons Ross and Leonard. There are also seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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By DORIS CLARK

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The cost of a small garden, 20 by 100 feet is given as less than $18, including seed and fertiliser.

If the vegetables from this area are consumed during the summer period, their value at present prices is close to $20. And if a quantity is canned and consumed during the winter, the value of a small garden is then about $100, according to Mr. Ponder.

Teachers, Board Reach Impasse

PICTON — The elementary school teachers' salary negotiating committee and the Prince Edward board of education salary negotiating committee have reached an impasse.

The salary schedule is now going to mediation, which will be under the direction of the Ontario Trustees' Council and the elementary school teachers' federation.

Parks Receive Grooming for Another Summer's Fun

With the Bay of Quinte free of ice and winter's snow gone for another season, city employees are hard at work getting parks in readiness. Here a parks employee checks one of two new barbecues built at Riverside Park during the winter while "council ring" fireplace receives a last minute grooming. Seats around ring are flatted lengths of dead elm cut from city park land.

Trenton Fears Higher Taxes For Schools

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Fear of a high regional school budget and difficulty in selling debentures is forcing the town of Trenton to take a "long, hard look" at its capital works program.

Mayor James MacDonald said today that he has no indication of how the budget of the Hastings County board of education will affect this town, but said that if the figures of budget hikes in other centres are any indication Trenton will be buckling down.

"I read in the paper where school taxes in one centre have been doubled," said the mayor.

"Although I have had no indication of how we will be affected, I imagine ours will go up like everybody else's."

This rising school budget will be a chief factor for scrutinizing Trenton capital works projects. The other factor is the rising costs of selling debentures.

"The Ontario Municipal Board has told us to take a long hard look at our capital works program because of the high price of selling debentures," said Mayor MacDonald.

He explained that this situation is affecting the whole area and added that the school board budget, if it rises appreciably, will be an additional handicap.

When asked what projects he thought would suffer, the mayor did not pick out any particular item, but instead referred to the whole program coming under review.

And Mayor MacDonald as early as last year left no doubt in anyone's mind as to how he felt about the new regional school board.

On Dec. 3, 1968, while speaking at an opening of an addition to Prince Charles School, he hinted that the regional boards might be taking on more than they can handle.

"They might be too wide spread, we may have to pull ourselves in a bit."

The mayor also added that this factor might give Trenton a chance to get the present board back.

"I realize to some this is an extreme thought, but I believe that we are losing one of the best boards in the province."

Gliders Are New Mode of Pilot Training

Gliders Make Mark as Training Craft In New Program for Quinte Air Cadets

By ELMER BONTER

AMELIASBURG — Another dimension will be added to the Quinte area's international aviation prestige last week.

Following the graduation of 16 glider pilots at Mountain View airport last Saturday it was announced that the one time Commonwealth air training base in the township had been designated the headquarters for all future glider training in the province.

The course sponsored for the reserve officers with the Ontario provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada was authorized by the department of transport.

Its success was reflected by the announcement the second course with an enrollment of 30 had been scheduled for some time in May. Preparations are also getting under way for a third class slated for July.

The air cadet league proposes to qualify 300 glider pilots to act as instructors in the new concept adopted by the league for teaching young prospective airmen in the province the art of flying.

The plan so far has been approved by the league in Quebec and leagues in other provinces across Canada have also shown interest in the glider method of turning out cadets as pilots.

The total number of air cadets in the country who can be processed in the mass pilot training scheme of this magnitude is 20,000 and growing as more cadet squadrons are formed.

Even more significant is the possibility of gliding catching on as a national pastime once pools of instructors with gliders have been set up dominion wide to train the air cadets.

Learning to fly by glider is much less expensive than obtaining a pilot's license by receiving instruction in the operation of an engine-powered aircraft.

The League with an eye on cutting down on the high cost of pilot training, decided the glider was the answer for several reasons — an increased ratio of safety in flight, maintenance and storage costs almost nil as well as a considerable reduction in capital investment in comparison to conventional models.

Course co-ordinator Major N. D. Cairns regarded the trainees accident free performance in 474 separate takeoffs and landing in nine days was a remarkable feat and one to attest the glider's air worthiness.

The graduates from the first course were selected from 78 applications invited from all the air cadet squadrons in the province.

All but two of the original 16 had served as pilots with the RCAF. The times recorded in their log books added up to 290,000 flying hours — many of them on active duty in the second world war.

Their previous training made them ace pupils. Accompanied Major Cairns who flew Spitfires for the Allied cause. Those who had their feet on the ground since returning to civvy street found the touch again at the controls once they got back in the air in the glider.

There are two ways to get airborne in a glider.

A motor powered aircraft tows the motorless plane from the runway to a height of 2,000 feet before the cable is released and the glider soars free.

The length of descent to the landing depends on the altitude at the start of the run and the thermal lift (rising warm) air encountered on the way down. Some soaring models have been known to remain aloft for hours and travel long distances in doing so.

The method employed most of the time at Mountain View is activated by a winching device constructed for use by Trenton 704 squadron. The glider is hooked to one end of 6,000 feet of armored coated cable.

The other end is attached to a motor driven drum. At a signal the drum is set in motion winding up the cable pulling the glider forward to lift off the runway at 70 mph.

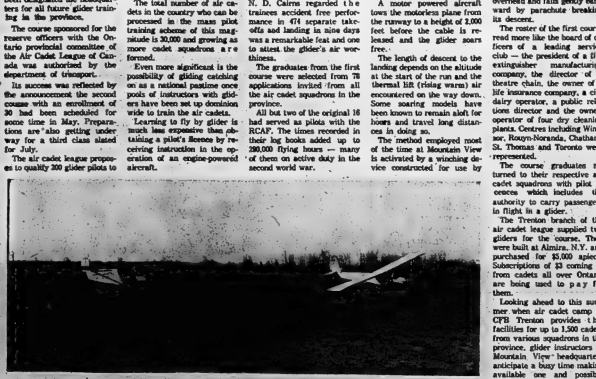
The cable drops away from the glider when it is 1,500 feet overhead and falls gently earthward by parachute breaking its descent.

The roster of the first course read more like the board of officers of a leading service club — the president of a tire extinguisher manufacturing company, the director of a theatre chain, the owner of a life insurance company, a city dairy operator, a public relations director and the owner-operator of four dry cleaning plants. Centres including Windsor, Rexyn-Normanda, Chatham, St. Thomas and Toronto were represented.

The course graduates returned to their respective air cadet squadrons with pilot licences which includes the authority to carry passengers in flight, in a glider.

The Trenton branch of the air cadet league supplied two gliders for the course. They were built at Almira, N.Y. and purchased for $5,000 apiece. Subscriptions of $3 coming in from cadets all over Ontario are being used to pay for them.

Looking ahead to this summer when air cadet camp at CFB Trenton provides the facilities for up to 1,500 cadets from various squadrons in the province, glider instruction at Mountain View headquarters anticipate a busy time making available one and possibly two rides aloft in a glider for each and every one of them.



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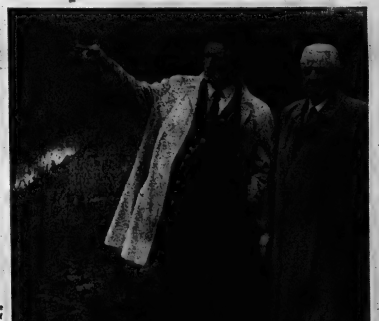

Fred Young (right) MPP Yorkview and NDP municipal affairs critic in legislature, looks over site of proposed northend plaza development. Visit to Belleville was sequel to petition presented at Queen's Park yesterday by Citizens for Belleville Committee, whose spokesman, Bill Hockley, here points out location of $3,000,000 scheme.

Plaza Site Inspected

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board should re-open Belleville's northend plaza controversy, Fred Young, NDP municipal critic said today.

"It makes absolute common sense that the cabinet ought to refer this back to another (OMB) hearing," claimed Mr. Young after an on-the-spot survey of the development issue.

Mr. Young, MPP Yorkview, and his party's municipal affairs spokesman in the legislature, was in Belleville today — his visit a sequel to a petition presented yesterday at Queen's park protesting the OMB ban on the $3,000,000 project.

The petition, signed by more than 11,000 Bellevillians, was lodged with Attorney-General Wishart by a delegation from the Citizens for Belleville Committee.

Copies also were presented Liberal leader Robert Nixon and NDP leader Donald MacDonald.

Mr. Young said his Belleville trip was spurred by the petition and the need to gain first - hand knowledge of the issue as a government critic.

"When you get a group of people with 11,000 names on a petition, this is something that nobody can ignore — including the premier," said Mr. Young. "This, of course, was what made us realize that this was a matter of great public concern."

Mr. Young visited the proposed development site on North Front Street, where OMB refusal to rezone land use cancelled the centre.

Later he visited city hall and discussed the issue with city planners and Mayor Russel Scott.

After the talks, Mr. Young said he believed sufficient city services were available at the site to provide for development.

By contrast, a Thurlow township land area across the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway zoned for commercial - and - industrial uses refused the plaza development, could not receive municipal services within the foreseeable future.

If a similar project were to develop in the township now, it would initially have to provide its own water and sewer facilities, said Mr. Young.

This could be crucial to any new results in the controversy, believed Mr. Young.

He said the board in quashing the Belleville rezoning application, missed "the very important fact" that a similar zone existed across the freeway.

Mr. Young also noted the current economic study of Belleville, which played a role in the OMB decision. Pressure should be brought to speed up conclusion of the study by Toronto consultants, he said.

However, even if the study proposed certain redevelopments such projects would take time to realize.

"We can't hold up development of any area for all that time," said the MPP. "It doesn't make practical sense at this time."

Record-tying Feats by Plante, Berenson Give Blues Opener

ST. LOUIS (CP) — The 51st shutout of Jacques Plante's lengthy National Hockey League career probably was his most rewarding in many ways.

Plante gained the shutout Tuesday night as St. Louis Blues blanked Los Angeles Kings 4-0 in the opening game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals.

It was the 13th for the 40-year-old Plante in Stanley Cup play, tying a record held by Turk Broda, former Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender. Plante also has 69 regular-season shutouts, five of them coming this season.

"After being out for three years, I didn't think I'd play in another playoff game let alone tie a record," said Plante, who retired in 1965 and made a comeback this season with the Blues.

Sharing the spotlight with Plante Tuesday night was centre Red Berenson, who scored three second-period goals to tie a Stanley Cup record for the most goals in a period.

The late Harvey (Busher) Jackson, Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Ted Lindsay share the record with Richard accomplishing the feat three times.

The second game of the series will be played here Thursday night, with the third and fourth games scheduled for Los Angeles during the weekend.

"I didn't think about a shutout until there was less than two minutes to play," said Plante, who registered two in the Blues' four-game sweep over Philadelphia Flyers in the Western Division semi-final.

It was the second time in his career that Plante has recorded three shutouts in playoffs.

"I had three in 1960 when Montreal won the cup in eight straight games—two against Chicago and one against Toronto," he said.

Plante kicked out 30 shots Tuesday night and described them all as difficult.

"They're all tough when you're my age."

Berenson, who broke the game wide open with his second-period outburst, shrugged off suggestions that he would get another one for the Blues for his performance.

"It's fine to tie a record, but it's more important that we win," Berenson said.

Berenson was given a station wagon by the St. Louis owners after he scored six goals in a game against Philadelphia last November.

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Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Unbeaten On Home Ice Since Christmas

MONTREAL (CP) — On Nov. 30, 1968, an estimated 17,000 hockey fans broke down the doors of Boston Garden to watch their Bruins lose 1-0 to Montreal Canadiens.

That was Boston's introduction to pro hockey at the Garden, and now, 21 years later, crowd control legislation has reduced the capacity of the ancient sports structure to just under 15,000—including standees.

The Garden management isn't looking for a repetition of their problem of 41 years ago, but the most enthusiastic fans in the National Hockey League will be out in force to watch Canadiens attempt to knock the Bruins off in four straight games in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

The Montrealers, defending Stanley Cup champions, won the first two games here last Thursday and Sunday, both in overtime.

In four trips to Boston this season, Canadiens came away with only a 4-3 win. They lost in the Bruins den 4-2, 7-5 and 6-3 and had an over-all season deficit of 4-2-2 against Bodgy.

However, Canadiens-did manage to win the NHL's Eastern Division title with a record 103 points, three more than the Bruins.

"That Boston crowd will give the Bruins a lift," Montreal centre Ralph Backstrom says. "But that only means we'll have to work harder."

Backstrom's goal at 42 seconds into overtime in the opener sank the Bruins 3-2.

Canadiens coach Claude Ruel appeared miffed but not worried by recent remarks of Boston coach Harry Sinden to the effect Montreal wouldn't win another game from the Bruins.

Acknowledging the club's season record in Boston is less than sparkling, Ruel said he isn't worried about going into the hostile Garden in the playoffs.

"We still didn't play too badly there despite spotty goaltending," Ruel said after Tuesday's 60-minute workout. "Now that Gump Worsley is solid this might be just the right time to win there."

He noted the Bruins' great home-ice record of only three losses all season in the Garden, where they haven't been beaten since they dropped a 3-1 decision to Oakland Seals Christmas night.

"We didn't win a game during the season at New York and the Rangers hadn't lost in 18 at home until the playoffs," Ruel said, referring to his club's 4-0 sweep of the playoff series against New York.

"We know we've got some tough games ahead and I expect the Bruins will try the same rough style of forechecking and play-the-man hockey as they did here, but we'll just have to skate more.

SUTHERLAND SMASHES SINGLE — Gary Sutherland of Montreal Expos hits a single in the bottom of the ninth inning as Montreal tried to rally for a victory over St. Louis Cardinals in Montreal Tuesday, but Cards managed to hold off the Expos for a 4-3 victory before crowd of 14,000. (CP Wirephoto)

Keenan Makes Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Larry Keenan, who only scored three goals during the regular National Hockey League season, scored his third of the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday as St. Louis Blues thumped Los Angeles Kings 4-0 in the first game of the best-of-seven Western Division finals.

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Esposito, Bos	6	4	10	8
Buryk, Bos	5	5	10	0
Ingarfield, Oak	6	10	4	0
Green, Bos	2	7	9	16
Sanderson, Bos	7	1	8	28
Beliveau, Mtl	4	4	8	2
Hampson, Oak	3	5	8	2
Cournoyer, Mtl	3	4	7	5
Keenan, StL	3	4	7	8
Hodge, Bos	2	5	7	2
Sabourin, StL	2	5	7	4

Sports On All Fronts

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police are investigating the possibility that an irate hockey fan may be behind the severing of an antenna guy cable that closed down CKLW-TV for several hours Tuesday night. The station went off the air and employees were evacuated after it was discovered one of the cables supporting the 650-foot antenna had been sawn through. Officials said the station had received an anonymous letter two to three weeks ago threatening to topple the antenna if National Hockey League games were "blacked out." NHL games involving the Detroit Red Wings are not broadcast when the team is playing at nearby Detroit, to protect attendance at the Olympia.

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MONTREAL (CP) — First baseman Don Clendenon will report today to Montreal Expos in Philadelphia, the club announced Tuesday. Clendenon has been working out at the Expos' West Palm Beach training quarters. Originally traded to Houston by the Expos in the Rusty Staub deal, he was awarded to Montreal in a ruling by commissioner Bowie Kuhn under which the Expos sent cash and two players to Houston. Clendenon had announced his retirement but later reconsidered.

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TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Avelino Gomez returned to the tracks this spring after a self-enforced 19-month retirement and its just like he's never been away. The 39-year-old Cuban, who quit because of a weight problem, whipped home three winners at Greenwood race track Tuesday to up his total victories to 21, tops at the current meet and five ahead of runner-up John Leblanc.

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LA TUQUE, Que. (CP) — La Tuque Wolves blanked Port Colborne, Ont., Sailors 6-0 in the opening game of their best-of-three eastern Canada intermediate semi-final Tuesday night.

Expos' Main Concern Enough Runs, Not Fans

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have to draw at least 1,200,000 customers to their #1 National League home games this year to break even financially and if early indications are anything, they won't have any trouble doing so.

The Expos, Montreal's latest sports heroes, attracted 14,118 Tuesday for what seemed like an ordinary ball game compared with Monday's opener. But they couldn't come up with another victory as St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Expos 4-3 on a ninth-inning run.

Tuesday's attendance, which some observers called an above-average attendance for an afternoon game in the week, boosted the Expos' attendance to 43,902 for the two-game stand against the defending league champions.

The fans were no less enthusiastic in Tuesday's game but the atmosphere and excitement generated by the first game ever played outside the United States wasn't the same.

The Expos matched the Cardinals almost hit for hit through the first four innings and starting pitcher Mike Morton and reliever Dan Shaw combined to put on a fine pitching performance.

Gene Mauch, manager of the Expos, said after the game: "That Shaw pitched a real good game for us."

Shaw worked five innings in relief, gave up three hits, one run, walked three and struck out four but was tagged with the loss when the Cardinals scored the tie-breaking run in the top of the ninth.

Lou Brock drove in the winning run with a single up the middle. The score was tied 3-3 when Dal Maxvill led off the ninth by lapping out a bunt.

Phil Gagliano came in as a pinch hitter for pitcher Ray Washburn and sacrificed and Brock followed with his single.

The Expos attempted a rally in the last of the ninth when Gary Sutherland led off with a single off Ron Willis, who had taken over for Washburn.

The Expos sent Ty Cline to the plate to bat for Shaw but the Cardinals decided to make another pitching change and brought in Joe Hoerner. The Expos then had Ron Brand bat for Cline but he struck out.

Hoerner then got the next two Montreal batters out to save the win.

Child's Request Alleviates Derek's Doldrums

BOSTON (CP) — It could be bad news for Montreal Canadiens—the Turk has snapped out of his depression.

The Turk is Derek Sanderson, last year's Rookie of the Year in the National Hockey League, and one reason this year that Boston Bruins have been keeping pace with Montreal.

In a town that idolizes its sports figures, Sanderson has been raised to the status of super hero.

Kids stop him for his autograph or hang around after practice to pick up his broken hockey sticks. Teen-age girls flock around the young swinger from Niagara Falls, Ont.

Oldsters sit in the penalty box lounge near Boston Garden and compare him to Bruin greats of the past.

The depression set in when Boston dropped the second overtime decision to Montreal in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Sanderson left the ice and sat transfixed in the locker room.

He was silent on the plane home and he walked quickly through the welcome-back crowd at the airport.

Later, he turned up alone at the Garden for treatment of a charley horse bothering him since the NHL quarter-final against Toronto.

"It has been tough on the kids," coach Harry Sinden said.

"Older players feel it just as badly for the moment but they know the world hasn't come to an end. They know there are two games home, here, and they know we can win."

What may have snapped Sanderson out of his mood was a fan letter from a young boy.

The Turk exploded when he got it.

"Can you imagine the nerve of this kid."

Then he read it out.

"Dear Mr. Sanderson. Would you please get me Bobby Orr's autograph? I've written him several times but he never answers my letters. I know he is busy and gets a lot of mail. You don't, so I'd appreciate it if . . ."

The locker room laughter echoed through the ancient hockey shrine.

Suddenly Sanderson, 22, was back to earth and telling stories about his childhood.

About Montreal, he said:

"We are a better team than they are. We are going to knock them right out of the rink Thursday, right? And then we'll beat them again Sunday, right?"

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Cup Standings

Eastern Division

	GWLTAP
Montreal	32 8 7 54
Boston	30 2 5 70

Western Division

	GWLTAP
St. Louis	11 8 4 0 2
Los Angeles	10 10 4 0

Result Tuesday

Los Angeles 0 St. Louis 4

(St. Louis leads best-of-seven division final 1-0)

Games Thursday

Montreal at Boston

(Montreal leads best-of-seven division final 2-0)

Los Angeles at St. Louis

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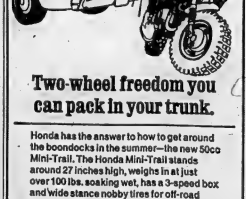

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Robinson Hits Safely For 8th Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota manager Billy Martin went out of his way not to talk to Ron Perranoski Tuesday and his ace reliever responded with a silent treatment of his own.

The Twins managed to hang on to a 5-4 victory over Oakland Athletics but not before the Athletics rallied for two ninth-inning runs and had runners at first and second with two men out.

Perranoski was summoned in from the bullpen and the count on Ted Kubiak reached 3-1 when Martin, angered by plate umpire Jerry Neudecker's calls, raced to the mound as if to talk to his pitcher.

"I wanted to go out and talk to the umpire," said Martin. "I figured if I pretended to talk to Perranoski I wouldn't get thrown out of the game.

"Neudecker said 'Are you talking him (Perranoski) out?' and I said no. He told me to leave. So I asked him how his family was and left."

Kubiak then walked to load the bases but Perranoski got Bert Campaneris to hit a game-ending forceout grounder and the Twins had their second straight victory after four losses.

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians won their first game after five consecutive defeats, 3-2 over Detroit Tigers in 10 innings, New York Yankees slammed Washington Senators 9-3 and Baltimore Orioles dropped Boston Red Sox 10-8.

Minnesota got homers from Rich Reese, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva but a ninth-inning run-scoring single by Oliva proved the winner. Killebrew's blast was the 399th of his career.

Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly scored Max Alvis in the 10th inning for the Indians' first victory. Alvis singled with one out and moved to third on pinch hitter Cap Peterson's hit before Cardenal lifted his fly to right.

Willie Horton had a homer for the Tigers and Jose Azcue rapped one for Cleveland.

Bobby Murcer cracked a single, double and home run, driving in four runs as the Yankees overpowered Washington in New York's home opener before a crowd of 13,280.

Buford's two other singles knocked in runs and Robinson, who has hit in all eight Orioles games, added a triple and double in addition to his fourth circuit clout. Mike Andrews had a four-bagger for the Red Sox.

TAKING A DIVE — Belleville's Bill Rushlow gives three of his four-member diving club a breather during preparations for the April 26 Ontario age class championships in Oakville. Brothers Charles and John Geen and Russell Simonds are seen with coach Rushlow in the city's "Y" pool.

Commercial Entries Now Number Six

STAFF — Representatives from five clubs of last season's six team Commercial softball announced last night at the league's first organizational meeting that their teams have probable starters this season.

Bob Jones of Black Diamond Cheese, George Stinson and Art Greene of Eastern Construction, Don Smith of Belvedere Hotel, Vern Whalen of Point Anne, and Norm Hickson and Leo Lacciola of City Hotel were unanimous in expressing a desire to enter teams in the Commercial league again this season.

Brant's Auto Body, the sixth league member last season had no representative at last night's meeting, but is reported to be interested in sponsoring a Commercial League team again this season.

A possible seventh entry was revealed last night when Harold Reid expressed a desire to enter a Junior squad in the Commercial League this year.

Bill Vallance was returned for a second term as Commercial League President at last night's meeting, and Don Smith was elected to serve a second term at the league's treasurer. Ken Greenwood, the league's new vice-president and secretary, will round out the Commercial League executive for the coming season.

League President Bill Vallance reported that City Hotel is in the market for a coach for the coming season and that five players from last season's Woods' Senior squad are anxious to play Commercial League ball this season.

The league's next organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, April 23rd, at 8 p.m. in room 106 of the Belleville Armories.

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Divers Have Room, Need Board

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

If ever there was a sport that required a minimum of equipment or accessories, it's diving.

And if ever there was a sport where what equipment there is needs to be of A-1 calibre, that's diving, too.

The problem that faces Beverly Boys and other Canadians who aspire to mid-air acrobatics above water is one being encountered by Bill Rushlow, a 25-year-old former Ontario champion trying to establish the sport in Belleville.

To prepare a four-member team of youngsters for the upcoming Ontario Age Group Diving Championships, Bill last week got shuttle them off to Oakville, site of the April 26 meet, and the nearest place where a regulation Olympic-style diving board is available.

Regular coaching periods are held once weekly at the Belleville Family "Y" pool where, Bill notes, the diving board is "big and tough — made to stand up to lots of public use, but not much good for competitive diving."

His team for encouraging budding city divers is the adjustable-fulcrum fibreglass type of board, which would represent an investment of as low as $500 or as high as $800.

Meanwhile, Bill makes do with existing facilities in preparing the four lons Quinte area diving club members for their first taste of competition.

Fourteen-year-old Charles Geen is picked by his coach as having the brightest future as a diver. "He's a natural," says coach Rushlow. "All he needs is the experience to prove it."

The other three who hope to make a big — but neat — splash in Oakville are brother John Geen (10), Russell Simonds (13), and 10-year-old Maggie McDougall, the female influence in the group.

The four competitors have been coming out for the Rushlow coaching sessions for about two and a half years, beginning at the Kinsmen pool. In addition to them another three or four youngsters drop in for the occasional Saturday evening lesson at the "Y" pool.

The young Belleville representatives will be performing required and optional plunges ranging from the simple forward dive to such higher degree of difficulty dives like the double somersault. All dives in the age group class are from one metre.

Ribbons and 34 "keeper" trophies will be up for grabs in the four boys' and girls' groups covering ages 10 to 18.

Aside from hopes for a professional-calibre board for training Belleville youngsters interested in the sport, Bill Rushlow has other aspirations. "We'd like to expand our group to include any interested kids from the area," he says. "Problem is, we find that most swimmers aren't divers, and vice-versa."

Trent Ball Loop Attracts Cobourg

STAFF — A pair of Cobourg teams are among three definite entries in the Trent Valley Softball League this season.

A Cobourg squad which captured the Ontario Juvenile "B" title in 1967 and stepped up to win the Ontario Junior "B" crown last year, and Cobourg's Intermediate "B" team will represent Cobourg in the Trent Valley League this year.

Madoc, the 1967 Ontario Junior "C" titlists, are the other definite entry in the league which was comprised of four teams, Picton, Trenton, Madoc and Belleville, last season.

Belleville and Picton, the provincial champions last year, are reported to be interested in entering teams in the league again this season.

A third possibility is a Napanee Intermediate "C" entry with Ron Marcelo as the mound. The Napanee club played in a now defunct Kingston and district league last season, but is reported to be interested in joining the Trent Valley League this year.

League President Bruce Nickle has announced that the league will hold its second organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Trenton Chamber of Commerce offices.

Representation is expected from all interested teams and all other interested parties are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Picton Gets Bounce

STAFF — The Picton Merchants paid dearly for their sins last night.

Four times in the first period Picton players were observing the sixth game of the Ontario Intermediate "B" semi-finals playoffs from the sin bin when the Midland Flyers took advantage of the man advantage and scored on the short-handed Picton squad.

The four first period goals carried the Midland club to a 6-2 win over the Merchants and gave them the best of seven series four games to two.

The teams were playing five aside at 2:43 of the first period when Alvin Robillard tallied the first of his two goals to open the scoring.

Centre Gary Goyer was a penalty box observer when Edgar Dorion potted the first of his three goals at 5:01 to give Midland a 2-0 lead; and Sam Mulholland was in the sin bin for charging a minute and 32 seconds later when Ken Edgar scored to put the Flyers three goals up.

Midland's fourth goal came at 16:49 with Fred James off for high sticking and made the score 4-1. The Flyers outshot the Merchants 50-31 and added a pair of third period markers to seal the game up.

Fred James and Gary Haenel scored first period goals for the Merchants whose hockey season ended with last night's defeat and elimination from the Ontario playdowns.

Game Club Meets

STAFF — A picture taken by Jack Austin, of himself with a pipe in his mouth and a chickadee on the end of the pipe was the hit of last night's Belleville and District Fish and Game Club meeting at the Club Canara.

More than 100 members were on hand last night to see Jack's display of wildlife pictures, with the subjects ranging from hunting and wild animals to flowers and moody pictures.

Jack Tidbeau, Bancroft's chief forest ranger, gave club members an insight into the accessibility and condition of forest access roads in northern Hastings County.

It was reported at last night's meeting that the Club Outdoor Committee is working with the Frankford Club to arrange a grudge fishing contest this summer.

Perhaps the happiest man at last night's meeting was Larry Caddie of 24 Willetta Street, who won the Club's monthly Pot of Gold and promptly bought a club membership.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Annual general meeting and constitutional amendment session of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association at the Recreation Centre.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Organizational meeting of the Trent Valley Softball League at the Trenton Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Minor Softball player registration at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Organizational meeting of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association at Port Hope Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Quinte Lacrosse League Organizational meeting at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

SATURDAY — Official Ontario Lacrosse League Clinic at Quinte Secondary School - players, coaches and interested parties invited. - 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Johnson Belts in Five To Pace Cinci Slugfest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Johnson found some rhythm in his bat Tuesday and now San Francisco Giants are singing the blues.

Johnson drove in five runs with two homers and a ground out, then tripled in the 13th inning and scored on Johnny Bench's single, sending Cincinnati Reds past San Francisco 11-10 in a wild slugfest.

"Natural rhythm," the Reds' outfielder said. "The ball is jumping off a little better."

Meanwhile, Andy Kosco slammed a grand-slam homer and two-run double as Los Angeles Dodgers ruined Johnny Podres' homecoming and crushed Diego Padres 14-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Claude Osteen.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 6-3, snapping a four-game losing string, Houston Astros topped Atlanta Braves 4-3 behind rookie right-hander Tom Griffin, St. Louis Cardinals edged Montreal Expos 4-3 and Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4.

The Reds came from behind three times to deadlock San Francisco before winning in the 13th. After Johnson led off with a triple into the right field corner off Gaylord Perry, the Giants reliever filled the bases on two intentional walks.

Bench, who had fanned with two on and two out in the 10th, wrapped up the Mets' victory with a two-run double.

Griffin, 31, allowed four hits, struck out 12 and nailed his first major league victory with ninth-inning relief help from Jack Billingham as the Astros won their third in a row.

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Prince Edward Island Sales Tax Raised to Seven Per Cent

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — An increase to seven from five per cent in the provincial sales tax was the only tax boost included in the Prince Edward Island budget brought down Tuesday night by Provincial Treasurer T. Earl Hickey.

Mr. Hickey said the increase, effective immediately, will bring 4th. additional $2,000,000 into the treasury.

The budget estimated a deficit of $1,675,985 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1970. Expenditures were expected to reach $69,878,632 and revenues $68,-402,657.

Albert Farmer (PC—Queens 5th), finance minister in the Conservative administration of 1966-69, said the sales tax increase will cost P.E.I. families an additional $80 annually. He said provincial residents were already financially oppressed and this was not the time to increase taxes.

At eight per cent, Quebec and New Brunswick have the highest provincial sales taxes in Canada. It is seven per cent in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and now P.E.I. and five per cent in the other provinces, except Alberta, which has none.

Mr. Hickey blamed the large increase in total expenditures on rising prices, increased salaries for teachers, nurses and civil servants and money to be spent on the development plan.

The sales tax increase is not as regressive as it might appear, he said. Exempt from the tax are food, children's clothing, heating fuel, electricity, drugs, farm machinery and fishing and manufacturing equipment.

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Second Lawyer Is Sued By Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray filed suit Tuesday against Arthur Hanes, his first lawyer in his defence against the charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The action in United States District Court brings Hanes, former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, into a suit filed last week against Ray's second lawyer, Percy Foreman, and his biographer, William Bradford Huie.

The suit now contends that the two lawyers and the author were more interested in money than in Ray.

Hanes represented Ray from the time of his arrest in London last June until Ray fired him Nov. 19, two days before he first was scheduled to go to trial.

Hanes, Foreman of Houston, Tex., and Huie, a free-lance writer from Hartselle, Ala., are accused of collusion to exploit Ray for personal profit at the expense of his constitutional rights.

Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence in Nashville after he pleaded guilty March 10 to a first-degree murder charge in King's death in Memphis a year ago.

Deported Engineer Again Held

MONTREAL (CP) — George Ben Edmondson, claimed of a Missouri prison sentence and once deported from Canada, has begun a second fight to remain here with his wife and child.

Edmondson, better known as Alec Bauman, former chief engineer of Expo 67's German pavilion, begins the new battle from a secure position, his lawyer, Max Tetelbaum, said Tuesday.

The 31-year-old Edmondson was arrested last Friday by RCMP on a charge that he illegally entered Canada and he was released on $500 bail Monday.

Mr. Tetelbaum said in an interview an immigration hearing will be held May 8 to determine whether Edmondson will be ordered deported for the second time.

The lawyer said he had received requested approval Monday morning for Edmondson's hearing. There was no question of Edmondson seeking landed immigrant's status.

Because Edmondson had been acquitted of the Missouri charge against him, he had come to Canada March 29 fully convinced he had every right to do so.

Mr. Tetelbaum said Edmondson had notified the RCMP and the FBI in advance.

Edmondson had served 1¼ to two years of a 10-year sentence on a charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery after his 1957 deportation from Canada.

But the charges were dismissed in a rehearing of the case.

"The point is that my client should never have been in prison at all," Mr. Tetelbaum said.

Edmondson allegedly escaped from a Missouri prison while serving the sentence in 1965 and came to Canada where he was hired by a Montreal firm.

He became chief engineer at the German pavilion, won a wide circle of friends and married a Montreal girl.

He was arrested at a Shawville, Que., project and deported in 1967, although his employer and friends petitioned the government that he be allowed to stay. Their appeal was dismissed.

Polymer Plant In Malaysia Still Under Study

SARNIA (CP) — Any decision by Polymer Corp. of Sarnia to establish a synthetic rubber plant in Malaysia is at least a month away, a spokesman for the Crown corporation said Tuesday.

He denied that Polymer has concluded an agreement with the Malaysian government as announced Monday by Malaysia's commerce minister, Lim Swee Aun. The minister is reported to have said Polymer will join with Malaysian interests in producing for export compounds of synthetic and natural rubber.

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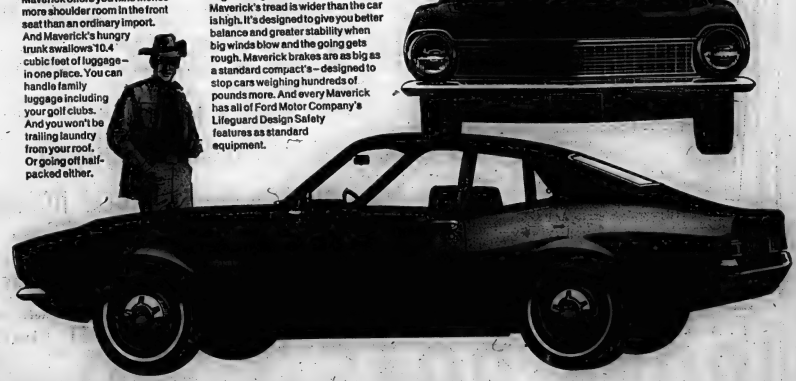

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Liberals and NDP Frustrated

Davis Absent as Opposition Fires 42 Questions on Schools

TORONTO (CP) — A fired-up opposition, frustrated by the absence of Education Minister William Davis in its attempts to investigate soaring taxes under the new county school boards, Tuesday fired 42 questions at government ministers as the Ontario legislature resumed after its Easter recess.

Both the Liberal and New Democratic Party parties responded to a growing storm of protests over 1969-70 education costs by preparing questions for Mr. Davis. But the minister did not attend the reopening session of the house.

School taxes in some rural areas increased as much as 100 and 200 per cent this year, the first since 1,446 small school districts were combined into 136 county-sized boards last January.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon plans to challenge the methods used by the government in creating the county boards with a non-confidence motion today.

The legislature spent 1½ hours on the question period Tuesday, before going on with 1969-70 estimates of the department of family and social services.

Premier John Robarts gave no indication of his plans for reintroducing a bill which will permit Ontario Medical Services Commission to pay 50 per cent of a new fee schedule introduced by doctors on April 1.

The bill was withdrawn on April 4, the last day before the house rose for Easter, after opposition parties combined in criticism of it.

Mr. Robarts said at that time that the bill would be reintroduced when the legislature resumed.

Among answers to questions asked Tuesday:

—There is some radiation from a few types of color television sets on sale in Canada, but it is not serious enough to pose a public hazard, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said. There is no hazard if viewers sit no closer to the set than five feet.

—RCMP officers investigated the alleged use of hashish by staff members at the Ontario Hospital in Orillia on March 5 and found several new outlaws involved. Dr. Dymond told Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park). One man was charged with possession and given a suspended sentence.

—Mr. Robarts told Mr. Nixon a byelection to fill the Middlesex South seat, left vacant by the death several weeks ago of Conservative Neil Olde, will not be held while the legislature is in session.

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Filibuster Forces Pledge to Tell Welfare Recipients Rights

TORONTO (CP) — A filibuster against passage of the $204,760,000 spending estimates of the department of social and family services ended at 2:26 a.m. today when the government agreed to make welfare recipients aware that they can appeal over the amounts of awards.

The filibuster by the New Democratic Pty was also interrupted by a Liberal motion to reduce the estimates by the amount of $12,000, the salary of John Yaremko, minister of the department.

The motion was defeated by the Conservative government.

The filibuster, ordered by NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, ended when Mr. Yaremko said the government intends to make all welfare recipients aware that there is a board to hear appeals from welfare recipients.

The Liberal caucus forced one of the earlier votes by asking Mr. Yaremko to explain which of his programs had been cut in a $400,000,000 economy program announced by Treasurer Charles MacNaughton in his February budget.

Mr. Yaremko refused to do so.

Mines Minister Allan Lawrence set off one of the worst uproars in recent years when he told Mr. MacDonald and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that they "have no right to know" what cuts were made in the original spending estimates prepared by government departments.

House chairman Allan Reuter (PC—Waterloo South) pleaded for silence but his plea went unheeded as the house echoed with boos and cries of "shame."

John Brown (NDP—Beaches-Woodbine) said Mr. Yaremko's refusal to notify welfare recipients that a review board exists results from a desire to "cover up the incidence of malpractice, incompetent practice, lack of service and abuse of the people in need."

The review board was required in an agreement with the federal government which put the Canada Assistance Plan in effect in Ontario.

Leonard Braithwaite (L—Etobicoke) suggested that the government does not want to publicize existence of the board because the department would be "inundated" with requests for reviews from recipients whose welfare awards have not been increased in two years.

Eavesdropping 'Frightening'

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission Tuesday called for immediate legislation to curb the use of what he called "frightening" electronic eavesdropping equipment.

Judge C. O. Bick said that anyone with $8 or $10 could buy a "bug," place it under a desk or car and pick up conversations blocks away.

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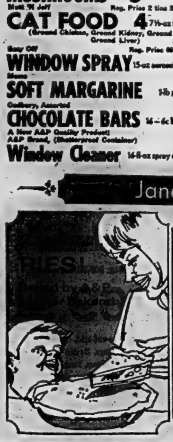

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Britain Expects Stiff New Laws Against Wildcat Strikes

LONDON (CP) — Budget day safely disposed of, the Labor government plans to prescribe today a second and stronger dose of its current bitter medicine for getting Britain's economy out of its sickbed.

Barbara Castle, minister of employment and productivity, will tell the Commons what measures the government will introduce to curb wildcat strikes and bring some form of legal order out of the chaos of labor-management relations in Britain.

Mrs. Castle's announcement is certain to provoke bitter controversy, whatever the exact contents of the government bill.

Left-wing Labor MPs, backed by many of the country's biggest unions, are stridently opposed to attempts limiting union action. Forecasts of the bill's contents—including strong penalties for unauthorized strikes—have aroused such feeling among Labor's traditional supporters that some political observers say it could produce the worst schism in Labor's history.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, in his budget speech to Parliament Tuesday, gave warning of Mrs. Castle's bill when he said the government wants to get legislation on labor strife through Parliament this session.

Jenkins said his budget might have contained happier news if the economy had not been damaged by wildcat strikes.

As it was, the budget provoked only ritual groans from public leaders instead of real yelps of pain.

Jenkins managed to squeeze another £340,000,000 ($884,000,000) out of the economy with barely a direct touch on the consumer's wallet.

Much of the new income is to come from an increase to 45 per cent from 42½ in the corporation tax and a tough 25-per-cent increase in the selective employment tax, a head tax paid by employers for non-manufacturing workers.

Jenkins left unchanged the levy on personal income tax, tobacco and most alcoholic beverages—three pillars of the budget.

On the plus side, he announced a boost in old age pensions and greater basic exemptions for those on the bottom end of the income tax scale. He also promised to relax the government's stringent controls on wage increases.

Of the few measures aimed directly at the consumer, the most notable included a three-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline tax, bringing the retail price to about 87 cents a gallon, and new taxes on pet food, dirt-track betting, one-armed bandits (slot machines) and other miscellaneous sources.

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South African Warder Ordered Convicts Burned

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A chief warder ordered that prisoners should be burned with electric shock machines while he was away, a Negro ex-convict told a South African court Tuesday.

Falex Lebobo also quoted the chief warder as saying that if any of the prisoners died while being burned, he would certify that they died under treatment.

Lebobo made the allegations when testifying for the defence at the trial of Laurence Gandar, editor-in-chief of The Rand Daily Mail, and Benjamin Pogrund, a senior reporter on the newspaper.

They have pleaded not guilty to charges of publishing false information about South African prison conditions without taking reasonable steps to verify the facts.

The trial arises from a series of articles published in the newspaper between June and July, 1965, which contained allegations of electric shock torture, unhygienic conditions and sodomy in several South African prisons.

Lebobo said Monday after he was first burned in 1964, he went to see chief warder van Der Merwe and the chief warder instructed that he should be burned again.

Lebobo said Tuesday he later complained to a prison inspector but nothing was done.

He also said that in his six years at the jail, countless prisoners were hit, kicked and put in solitary confinement.

Under cross-examination, the witness agreed that a prison inspector who once asked for complaints without prison staff present at the time, received none."

The trial continues.

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McGill Rebel Wins Grant

OTTAWA (CP) Stanley Gray, 34, McGill University lecturer, may not accept a $5,500 Canada Council grant to continue political science studies at Oxford University.

Gray, whose possible dismissal from the university for disruptive activities has been referred to an arbitration board, said in Montreal (Tuesday he may turn down the grant.

"It is unclear right now whether I will accept the grant. I applied before Christmas, but at that point I didn't know if McGill would renew my contract."

A council spokesman said Tuesday the doctoral fellowship was approved by the council April 1. He said Mr. Gray ranked near the top of the list of 3,000 applicants, of whom 2,165 were winners.

Mr. Gray took part in disruptions at three McGill University administrative meetings in January and February and was among the leaders of a massive march by 6,000 persons to the university gates March 28 to demand the university be converted to a French-language institution.

During hearings into his dismissal, he objected on grounds that action against him was on political grounds rather than academic.

Bid Seen To Destroy Farm Union

TORONTO (CP) — A committee established to set up a general farm organization to represent all Ontario farmers is attempting to destroy the Ontario Farmers' Union, Walter Miller, president of the OFU, charged Tuesday.

Mr. Miller spoke at a news conference after presenting to the Ontario cabinet a brief demanding that an OFU plan be included in any plebiscite among Ontario's 105,000 farmers on a general farm organization.

The OFU has refused to participate in the work of the committee on the general farm organization, set up to work towards a single bargaining agent for farmers after a special committee on farm income recommended establishment of such a single body in a report to the government.

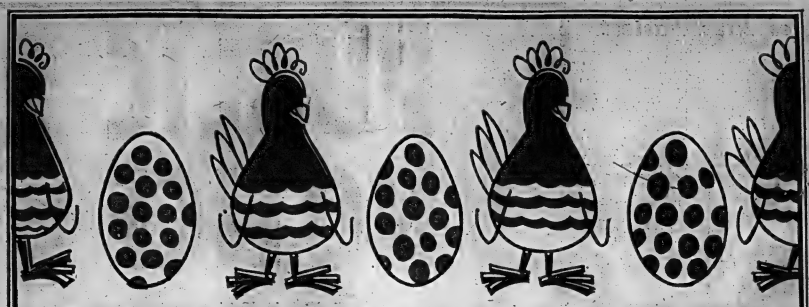
The committee working for the general farm organization is headed by Malcolm Davidson, a member of the farm income committee and a board member of the OFU's rival in the province, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

PSI Given Medicare Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Tuesday he has submitted a draft proposal to Physicians Services Inc. and other health insurance carriers about the role they might play if Ontario enters the federal medical care plan.

The health minister, who has yet to say whether the province will enter the federal scheme, said he cannot reveal the contents of the draft proposal until executives of the insurance carriers tell him their reaction.

Dr. Dymond was replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald who asked whether PSI, a non-profit carrier, had been approached to become an agent of health insurance under the medical care system.



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The latest annual survey of senior management salaries by H. V. Chapman and Associates Ltd., a nationwide executive [illegible] firm, shows they have gone up by an average of 60 per cent since 1961.

In the same period, average wages of hourly-rated employees rose by 46 per cent.

Based on 3,000 job samples across Canada, Chapman reported the average salary of a general manager last year was $34,100. Bonuses raised the average to $40,750.

Chapman defines a general manager as the senior officer responsible for a company's operations.

The report says executive salaries rose by about eight per cent last year—compared with 7.3 per cent for hourly-rated workers in manufacturing—and should climb by another 8.7 per cent this year.

Executives on the West Coast received the highest average, $52,350 a year. Quebec executives got $47,800, Ontario $46,700, Prairie $38,300 and Maritimes $36,150.

Salaries paid executives in Quebec continued last year to rise faster on average than anywhere else in Canada—8.4 per cent.

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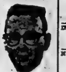
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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am expecting my first child. I am worried because diabetes has showed up in our family. My grandmother, who is over 80, has it. My doctor says it's nothing to be concerned about.

But I have heard different. Although nobody else in the family has had diabetes, doesn't the fact that my grandmother has it make it hereditary? — Mrs. D.

Comment: Diabetes is hereditary. Nevertheless, I believe you are worrying yourself unnecessarily. If one of your parents is diabetic, I'd say be on guard. If both of your parents have diabetes, I'd advise you to be diabetes-conscious over the years, i.e. have routine urine tests and blood sugar determination. For it is true that when both parents have had diabetes, the children are prone. Some say there's as much as a 50 per cent chance of getting it, too.

In your case, however, I doubt that the likelihood of developing diabetes is much greater than anyone else in the general population. Your doctor will be taking routine tests during your pregnancy — and later — so leave it in his hands. Just look forward to having the pleasure of your first baby.

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Comment: If your doctor is too busy to give you more than five minutes time I am sure he will be glad to refer you to another doctor at your request. Besides, I think it is especially important that you have a studied review of your routine of "taking the pill."

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Comment: When the doctor is doing a good job the good nurse stands right behind him. When the nurse is right, the good doctor backs her up.

I'm right behind your mother. I do not believe that you are a proper candidate for special diets containing sunflower seeds at this time of your life. You will lose your 10 pounds by giving up excess intake of fats and starches (your mother will tell you).

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Opportunities in New Industries: Official

TORONTO (CP) — When Walter Gordon, former finance minister, suggested that Canadians buy back shares of American-controlled industries in this country, he was "trying to catch a streetcar that had already gone," says R. M. P. Hamilton, president of Toronto Industrial Holdings Ltd. of Toronto.

Mr. Hamilton is not against more Canadian control of Canadian industry...he simply believes it can be done better another way—as Toronto is trying to prove.

Buying into giant industries already owned or controlled by outsiders is pointless, he says.

"But there are opportunities for buying or starting new industries in Canada every day if Canadians want to take advantage of them."

Toronto, a holding company founded in 1961, controls seven Ontario manufacturing firms.

"We want to make small scores grow, but we aren't interested in corporate shells or companies that must be completely remade," says Mr. Hamilton.

Toronto expects to complete its newest and largest acquisition this month, buying $2,000,000 assets, for cash and shares, of Cimco Ltd. of Toronto, the country's largest Canadian-owned heating and air conditioning equipment firm.

The acquisition will increase Toronto's assets by about 30 per cent, to $16,000,000.

Toronto's original directors were all retired from heading other businesses. Along with few other private investors they poured about $1,300,000 into the company to start it. The company's shares were listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange last December, and directors no longer hold the majority of shares.

Mr. Hamilton, retired as president of General Engineering Co. Ltd. last year. The business know-how of such directors as W. M. V. Ash, former chairman of Shell Oil Co., R. C. Berkinshaw, former chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, former chancellor of York university, H. H. Lank, chairman of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., and Frank T. Sherk, former president of Heinz Co. of Canada, has also been a powerful help.

Debt incurred in paying off bank loans, used to finance acquisitions, held back Toronto's earnings last year. But Mr. Hamilton says that for the first three months of 1969 earnings are "considerably improved" over the whole of 1968. Bank loans have been reduced to less than $500,000.

One instance of how Toronto has spurred new blood into an old firm is Clare Brothers Ltd. a 100-year-old manufacturer of heating equipment in Preston, Ont., bought by Toronto in 1964.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The market opened mixed but gained strength in later trading.

Canadian Gelatin was up ¼ to 20¼. The company will seek shareholders approval for a 3-for-1 stock split and an increase in authorized capital to 7,500,000 shares from 1,500,000. The company will also seek approval for its proposed offer to acquire all Astra Investments' outstanding shares on a basis of one split Canadian Gelatin share for each two Astra share. Astra dropped 45 cents to $7.80. Mark M. Tanz, Astra president, said directors intend to accept the Canadian Gelatin offer and to recommend shareholders do the same.

Canadian Industrial Gas lost ½ to 10¼ following today's 3-for-1 stock split. CIGO plans to acquire 80.1 per cent of the outstanding shares of Pinnacle Pete held by Japan Canada Ltd. in a share exchange whereby Japex would receive 750,000 of the newly split CIGO shares. Pinnacle Pete was down 15 cents to $2.20.

Gulf Canada gained 1 to 34. Pacific Pete 1 to 34¾. Great Lakes Power 1 to 22. Southern ¼ to 63¾ and Industrial Wire ½ to 5¾. Woodward A lost ¼ to 39¾. Petrofina ¼ to 19¾. Preston ¼ to 15 and Canadian Gridoil ¼ to 12.

On index, industrials were up .01 to 182.74, base metals .01 to 113 and western oils .05 to 343.32. Golds dropped 1.09 to 343.37. Volume by 11 a.m. was 2,119,000 shares compared with 2,868,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The Industrial group advanced in addition to point of its all-time high Tuesday as the Toronto market reversed direction and posted a fractional advance. Trading was moderate.

Marlborough was up ¼ to 9¾ and Canadian Export ¼ to 15¾ following a report that the two companies plan a $1,250,000 residential and industrial development in the Streetsville, Ont., area.

B.C. Packers B rose ¼ to 18¼ and its A stock ¼ to 17½. The company reported record earnings of $2.67 a share, compared with 96 cents for the previous year.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Monday, April 14th, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, April 23rd 1969 at 1:00 p.m.

Specials	2,088	
White:		
1st grade	1,188	43.9-44
2nd grade	152	40.5-40.9
3rd grade	32	38
Colored:		
1st grade	194	43-44
2nd grade	47	40.5
Total Large	1,534	
Average Price:		
White:		44
Colored:		44
White Squares:		
1st grade	1,362	43.7-45
2nd grade	228	40.9-41.5
3rd grade	24	38
Colored Squares:		
1st grade	2,213	43.5-46
2nd grade	436	41.1-41.4
Total Squares	5,467	
Average Price:		
White:		44
Colored:		44.5

ACROSS

1 Inspire with fear
5 Kind of bottle
10 Vineyard
14 Vineyard
15 Kind of character
16 Tyrant
17 "In ——— of"
18 Hollow
19 Hellish
21 Call for help
22 Fabric
24 Meeting
26 Fervent
29 Fixed
32 Covered
33 Villain
34 Sword-wearer
40 Ever
41 Big name in broadcasting
42 Anise oil
43 Let's have a ride!
45 Cut on a ———
46 Cover
47 Agree and assent
49 Highly skilled
51 Cornered-plant pigments
53 Become a sailor: 2 words
57 Fuel
58 Ireland
59 Ill-dressed
60 Dewy
61 Ship's record
62 Ireland
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64 Ireland
65 Ireland

DOWN

1 "——— off"
2 Ayrton
3 Alfredo of caution
4 Social group
5 Kangaroo, to Australians
6 Obsolete
7 Ireland
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12 Sin of zeal
13 Household
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

8/16/69

12 Firms of unquestioning regards
13 Trial
14 Open
15 ———, a disciple
22 Noise
23 Expression of weariness
27 Time lords
29 Eastern potentate
31 Is in reserve
37 Aegisthus' lover
38 Lies hazard: 2 words
39 Ireland
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46 A disaster: 2 words
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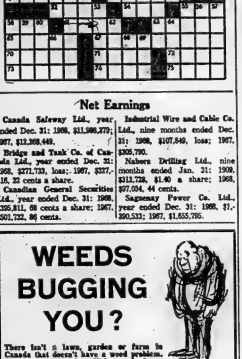


Net Earnings

Canada Safeway Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $11,986,372; 1967, $12,388,449.

Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $771,723, loss; 1967, $337, 113, 22 cents a share.

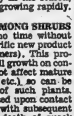
Canadian General Securities Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $295,811, 68 cents a share; 1967, $501,732, 86 cents.

Industrial Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1968, $107,849, loss; 1967, $205,790.

Nabors Drilling Ltd., nine months ended Jan. 31: 1969, $313,726, $1.45 a share; 1968, $97,084, 44 cents.

Saguenay Power Co. Ltd., year ended Dec 31: 1968, $1,290,533; 1967, $1,655,795.

WEEDS BUGGING YOU?



There isn't a lawn, garden or farm in Canada that doesn't have a weed problem. But it's amazing how little people know about weed control.

WEEDS IN LAWNS are a cinch. Ordinary 2, 4D controls most of them, but KILLEX (improved 2, 4D in layman's terms) handles every broadleafed turf grass weed providing its properly applied at the right stage of growth. KILLEX kills dandelions, plaintain, chickweed, etc., without harming turf grasses, but should be applied early in the season, when weeds are young, tender and growing rapidly.

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YOUNG TREES, BRUSH & HARDY PERENNIALS are easy prey to BRUSHKILLER. It's the same product that the Hydro and the Department of Highways use along right-of-ways, power lines, etc. Just follow directions on the container and spray to drench when leaves are full. Kills brush right to the roots. Also death on Poison Ivy.

GERMINATING WEEDS IN SHRUBS, ROSE BEDS, ETC. are easiest of all to prevent. Simply wait until seedlings of desired plant are over 2 inches high (after first cultivation for roses and hedges) then apply NO-GREEN WEED PREVENTER in granular form to the surface of the soil. A barrier is immediately formed against all weeds germinating from seeds. Just think of the hours of labor you can save.

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

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Abitibi 44½		Gunnarly Tr. 11½	
Ala. Gas Trunk 40½		Hawker Sid. 19½	
Alcan 34¾		Hiram Walk. 34¾	
Algoma Steel 19½		Home Oil A 28	
Allarco 27½		Home Oil B 28¼	
Anglo Can. Tel. 19¾		Hudson Bay 34¾	
Asbestos Corp. 17¾		Imp. Oil A 34¾	
Atlas Steels 19¾		Imp. Oil B 34¾	
Bell Canada 49¾		Imp. Tobacco 19¾	
Bow Valley 19¾		Indust. Acc. 11¼	
B.C. Forest 9¾		Inland Gas 6¾	
B.C. Power A 28¾		Int. Nickel 49¾	
B.C. Sugar 19¾		Int. Paper 19¾	
B.C. Telephone 49¾		Kelly Douglas A 19¾	
Brazilian Tr. 19¾		Kelly Douglas B 19¾	
Brewers Ret. 9¾		Labatt A 19¾	
Bruncor 19¾		Labatt B 19¾	
Calgary Power 19¾		Loblaw A 19¾	
Can. Breweries 19¾		Loblaw B 19¾	
Can. Cement 19¾		Lowney 19¾	
Can. Dredge 19¾		Massey Ferg. 19¾	
Can. Ind. Alc. 19¾		Mercantile 19¾	
Can. Packers A 19¾		Metro Stores 19¾	
Can. Packers B 19¾		Molson Cos. 19¾	
Can. Pac. 19¾		Mont. Loco. 19¾	
Can. Vickers 19¾		Nat. Drug 19¾	
Cdn. Fin. Hold 19¾		Nat. Steel 19¾	
Cdn. Marconi 19¾		Noranda 19¾	
Cdn. Tire A 19¾		Norcen Energy 19¾	
Chrysler 19¾		Nor. Ont. Pow. 19¾	
Cockshutt 19¾		Nor. Ont. Nat. 19¾	
Consumers 19¾		Ogilvie 19¾	
Corby A 19¾		Ont. Steel Prod. 19¾	
Corby B 19¾		Pac. Petroleum 19¾	
Dist. Seagrams 19¾		Page-Hersey 19¾	
Dom. Bank 19¾		Penmans 19¾	
Dom. Stores 19¾		Placer Dev. 19¾	
Dom. Tar 19¾		Price Co. 19¾	
Dom. Textile 19¾		Provo Gas 19¾	
Donohue 19¾		Quebec Nat. Gas 19¾	
Dupont 19¾		Quebec Tel. 19¾	
Eddy Match 19¾		Rio Algom 19¾	
Famous Players 19¾		Roman Corp. 19¾	
Fed. Grain A 19¾		Royal Bank 19¾	
Fed. Grain B 19¾		Russel Ind. 19¾	
Ford Can. 19¾		Shell Can. 19¾	
Gen. Bakeries 19¾		Simpsons 19¾	
Gen. Motors 19¾		Southern Can. 19¾	
Gen. Steel 19¾		Steel Co. Can. 19¾	
Gen. Tel. A 19¾		Texaco Can. 19¾	
Gen. Tel. B 19¾		Thomson 19¾	
Gen. Wood 19¾		Traders A 19¾	
Gerrard 19¾		Trans Can. Pipe 19¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 19¾		Union Carbide 19¾	
Gt. Lakes Pipe 19¾		Un. Gas 19¾	
Gt. Lakes Power 19¾		Versatile Pfg. 19¾	
Gt. Lakes Steel 19¾		Walker H. 19¾	
Gt. Western 19¾		Weston A 19¾	

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 49	
Bramalea 19¾	
Calvert Gas 49	
Central Del. 19¾	
C. Tung 19¾	
Cd Pac. 19¾	
Central Delore 19¾	
Cons. Denison 19¾	
Cons. Rexspar 19¾	
Corvest Expl. 19¾	
Copperfields 19¾	
Corvest 19¾	
Dalhousie 19¾	
Dome 19¾	
Dom. Oil 19¾	
Dyer Addison 19¾	
Lake Dufault 19¾	
Lake Shore 19¾	
Consolidated 19¾	
Mascan 19¾	
Mattagami 19¾	
Mid. Can. 19¾	
Mid. Chibougamau 19¾	
Rio Algom 19¾	
Roman Corp. 19¾	
Sherritt Gord. 19¾	
Steep Rock 19¾	
Texas Gulf 19¾	
United Keno Hill 19¾	
Wright 19¾	

MONTREAL

Brinco 9¾

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bank of Montreal, common 55 cents, June 2, record April 30.

Central-Del Rio Oils Ltd., 10 cents, decrease of 1-cent. June 16, record May 30.

Mattagami Lake Mines Ltd., 20 cents, June 22, record May 30.

Royal Bank of Canada, common 19 cents, June 2, record April 30.

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FEATURE! 11'6x16 - Reg. 286.00 Blue sale $195.

FEATURE! 12x14'4 - Reg. 329.00 Honeygold sale $229.

FEATURE! 9'9'2 - Reg. 82.00 Beige sale $69.

FEATURE! 12x10 - Reg. 146.00 sale $94.

FEATURE! 12x12'9 - Reg. 352.00 Brown sale $249.

12x4'2" Gold Reg. $69. - SALE ... $39.

12x4'10" Beige Reg. $54. - SALE ... $27.

12x4'9" Blue Reg. $54. - SALE ... $27.

12x2'10" Gold Reg. $44. - SALE ... $22.

12x2'6" Green Reg. $38. - SALE ... $19.

12x2'4" Green Reg. $36. - SALE ... $18.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Johnny Cash headlines an all country and western cast on the Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8. Also on hand are Kate Smith, Don Ho and Carl Perkins.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Sweetheart (5)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dark Shadows
Day In In (8)
Outdoor (7)
Casey's World (9)
Outcasts (9)
7.30—Glen Campbell (4) (12)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (13)
Virginian (9)
Here Come The Brides (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (4) (12)
Bonnie (5)
Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
9.30—Good Guys (6) (12)
King Family (11)
9.30—Bill Cosby (5) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "A Child Is Waiting" (12)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Dobbie (5) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
11.30—News (on (9)
Tonight (4) (11) (12)
Lawyer (5) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (9)
Joey Bishop (4) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "I'll Never Forget You" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Great O'Malley" (2)
MOVIE: "Once, Two, Three" (11)
MOVIE: "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

● Bob Hope appears on NBC with another of his many television specials at 8:30 on channels 2, 7 and 8. Gamall Nichols Patti Page and Sergio Mendez and Brasil 66.

● A pilot for one of next season's series is the CBS Thursday Night Movie at 9:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. "UMC" stars Richard Bradford and Edward G. Robinson in the story of heart transplants.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Sweetheart (5)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (2)
MOVIE: "City Beneath the Sea" (12)
7.00—Hazel (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (11)
Day In In (6)
North Country Sportsman (8)
Islands in the Sun (9)
Star Trek (10)
Pierre Berton (12)
7.30—Mod Squad (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
Hockey: Montreal at Boston (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (7)
TV: Happening '69 (9) (12)
8.30—Bob Hope (2) (8)
Bewitched (7) (12)
Dean Martin (4)
9.00—MOVIE: "U.M.C." (4) (5) (10)
What's It All About World (12)
9.30—Dragnet (2) (8)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (9)
10.30—Men at the Centre (6)
Our World (8)
11.00—News (4) (7) (11) (13)
11.15—Movie (2)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (11) (13)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.40—MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (6)
MOVIE: "The Tin Drum" (11)
MOVIE: "Fury At Smuggler's Bay" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Great Man" (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

NO LAUGHING MATTER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A citizens committee on narcotics wants an end to such jokey references as 'grass' or 'taking a trip' on television. "It's no laughing matter," the group said in a letter to the Federal Communications Commission.

Oscar for Barbara

In her very first movie, Barbra Streisand won this Oscar Monday night in Hollywood for her performance in "Funny Girl." She and Katharine Hepburn were named the year's best actresses in a rare tie. Miss Hepburn was honored for her performance in "The Lion in Winter."

HI-POCKETS

Children Envy Adventurers On TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of school-age children, watching CBS's Polynesian Adventure Tuesday night, undoubtedly envied the three children of Stanton Waterman.

Waterman, a motion and still photographer who gives lectures, took his three children out of school for a year, and the whole family went skin diving and sight-seeing in French Polynesia.

The National Geographic Society special, based on film shot by and of the Waterman family during the year, was a combination travel-talk, nature lecture and sometimes covered the ground —rather the ocean floor —in the style of Jacques Cousteau. Sometimes it looked a lot like home movies.

This came when the attractive family was on dry land—playing in Tahiti, walking along beaches, bathing in the surf when everybody seemed self-conscious and aware of the camera. But the undersea photography was fascinating.

This series started quietly a couple of seasons back and to everybody's surprise built a big audience—so big in fact that it started one of the pleasant healthy trends of TV.

CBS News took a giant step Tuesday night in an effort to cast some light on the pros and cons of the turmoil that currently afflicts so many colleges.

It covered the main bases calmly and intelligently.

The program started with Mike Wallace in Chicago talking with four students. One was a white radical and another a black militant and both were critical of college and expansion, military experiments on campus and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Two other students, infinitely more conservative, argued for the use of persuasion, not force.

The discussion occasionally became shrill, but it set the stage for the next discussion—three college presidents around a able wit sitrry Reasoner.

All three expressed sympathy and found some justification for the demands of black students, mostly on the grounds that the students are primarily seeking equality. All resisted adamantly the idea that a racial minority could ever override the majority of students.

Most frightening result of the college troubles, said Michigan's Dr. Robben Fleming, is that "never before has the public been so hostile in general to students."

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of embattled San Francisco State, a native of Vancouver, suggested that much of the trouble stems from the fury of intellectuals who believe the world is run by the wrong people—businessmen and military men—and propose to push these wrong ones aside.

It was agreed that changes should be made in colleges, but that sit-ins, demonstrations and battles would not produce them. The civil liberties of other students, too, are involved, the presidents said.

Eric Sevareid, summing up, turned a philosophical reference to youth and age into what became almost an explicit warning of public backlash.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Martha Shangrow of Harrowsmith and Mrs. Sonie Brewerd of Regina, Saskatchewan have spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Winners at the recent card party were Mrs. Mary Stout, Mrs. K. Cassidy, Miss Roberta Sager, William Tanner and Ricky Alexander.

Mrs. Bryce Brown of Maxlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fredrick of Rochester, N.Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin in Havelock.

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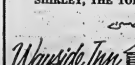
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8.30—Back To The Bible.
9.00—10cat: The Unnatural History of Love . . . Series of six programs in which guest speakers talk about love in all its unusual forms.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hockings.
9.30—Daily Meditations: with W. E. Bolen.
9.35—Assignment, with commentator editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flesher and today featuring Jr. Farm Reporter . . . Marg Farrell.

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WEDNESDAY

2.05—From The World's Great Music.
6.05—The Light Touch: a potpourri of harmony with new features from around the world.

THURSDAY

10.30—The Max Ferguson Show: A look at today's headlines with Max and his myriad voices.
11.05—The Ted Snider Show: The big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.

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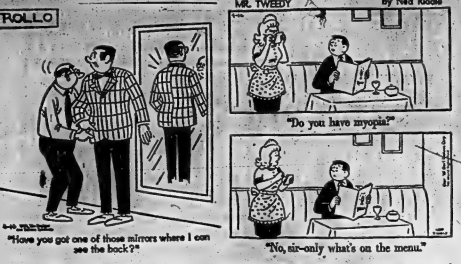

Small-business Proprietors In France Are Discontented

PARIS (CP) — France, buffeted by a variety of social and economic problems during the last year, today feels the effects of another such ailment—the discontent of small-business proprietors across the country.

Thousands of such businessmen are staging protest shutdowns of their shops, bars, restaurants and other enterprises for much if not all of the day.

Though complaining about what they term excessively high taxes, government-imposed paper work, price controls and unsatisfactory social-welfare arrangements, aggrieved businessmen are not all behind the protest shutdown.

Some say the strike—organized by a confederation representing small and medium-sized enterprises—is a half-way measure.

Last week, militant businessmen in southeastern France, fed up with the present tax system, sacked a government office full of fiscal records.

Their leader, Gerard Nicoud, 23, was arrested and the result was a weekend night wrecked in tear gas and riots in the area known as Isere.

Leading the demands for Nicoud's release was the 27-year-old idea man of the Isere movement, bearded Maurice Mercy.

The new upsurge of discontent coincides with the critical days of campaigning for the April 27 referendum on President de Gaulle's plans for greater regional powers and a reorganized Senate.

The Gaullist government, therefore, has to exert the greatest care in its handling of the protesters for fear of losing thousands of votes in what could prove to be a close contest in the referendum.

Some protest spokesmen are proclaiming their firm intention to keep the movement free of embroilment in the referendum campaign or any other form of politics.

But earlier this week, rebel shopkeepers in the northern city of Lille, de Gaulle's birthplace, noisily blocked off the main square shortly before a scheduled speaking engagement by Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

There has been talk in some quarters of more deliberate resorts to violence of the kind that left many injured in the Isere outbreak.

Observers are watching to see how much support the moderate protesters can marshall for their peaceful shutdown today among businessmen across the country. A similar demonstration was held on March 5.

Princess Anne Dances With Hippie Show Cast

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne paid a surprise visit to the American musical show Hair Tuesday night and wound up dancing on stage with the hippie cast.

The audience cheered as the pony-tailed teen-age princess broke into a hip-swinging routine, flinging her arms around in abandon.

No one could recall any member of Britain's Royal family behaving quite so informally before.

Wearing a navy blue trouser suit and white blouse, 18-year-old Anne turned up at the Shaftesbury Theatre with three unnamed friends—two young men and a blonde girl.

From a fourth-row seat the princess listened to the show's crop of four-letter words and watched the nude scene without batting an eye.

She was on her feet immediately the 27 members of the cast issued their nightly invitation for the audience to come on stage and dance.

There was some doubt whether the Queen was aware what her daughter was up to last night.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said:

"We did not even know Princess Anne was at the theatre."

'Agitators' Assailed In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Jack Leslie said Tuesday that a group of professional agitators and anarchists is at work in Calgary "preaching anarchy and chaos and using as a platform the unfortunate position of lower-income people."

The mayor said the situation is serious and hinted that the police might be called in to investigate rumors that some of the agitators are from eastern universities and are here to systematically disrupt the city.

Referring to the city's NOW organization, whose demonstration led to a confrontation with Prime Minister Trudeau at the Stampede Corral Saturday night, the mayor said many of the people in the organization are concerned people.

"But there has to be more concern about who does their speaking for them," he said at a news conference.

NOW, whose initials stand for No Other Way, was set up to tackle specific problems as housing, education and community services.

Strictly Personal

When Old Styles Began

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When one hears people complaining about the new types of clothes being worn by young men and women these days, it is easy to take the view of the old lady who derided airplanes and wondered "why people don't travel by train, the way God intended them to."

Many of us act as if God, or some immutable law of nature, ordained clothes as they are today, and that any variation represents a violation of morality, common sense, and the Constitution.

In a book I mentioned a year or so ago, "How Did It Begin?" the author points out that even such commonplace objects as trousers and umbrellas came into existence the hard way. Yet what could be more accepted today than trousers and umbrellas, those symbols of rogality, common sense, and constitution?

"Even as late as 1814," the book tells us, "the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to his club because he was wearing trousers . . . In Sheffield, a special clause pertaining to the clergy ruled that 'under all circumstances shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers.' Indeed, anyone so attired would not go to Heaven!"

The umbrella was introduced into Britain by Jonas Hanway (1712-1786), a Persian traveler. His use of it, about 1780, caused a disturbance among sedan chairmen and coachmen, who rioted at the sight of this strange object. Preachers and lecturers derided it as a "corruption" from the decadent East.

According to the author of "How Did It Begin?", Hanway "was the first to ridicule and almost assault" when he first began carrying an umbrella through London streets. "Only when his example was followed by one of Britain's famous dandies, popularly known as Beau Macdonald, did the umbrella at last catch on. He, too, though, was at first subjected to ignoming. His own sister refused to be seen with him in public."

Today, of course, the very epitome of British respectability is the gentleman striding toward the City in his striped trousers and his furled umbrella. A man who walked through the rain in breeches and without an umbrella would be looked upon as demented.

I happen to think that the new clothes being worn by the young avant-garde are, for the most part, attractive, interesting and sensible. Those who complain about them should at least complain on some other ground than that they are radically different from what we are used to. So is the lunar module for space traveling.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 17th,

Your birthday today: The outlook for the coming year is one of steady, consistent work in your chosen vocation. There are plenty of new starts or resolutions to make, but probably not a chance to a different line of work. Earnings tend to rise. Your view of life becomes more conservative. Emotional attachments promise to become stronger and more fulfilling. Today's natives include many people famous for being revered in dramatic misunderstandings and contestants such as professional fighters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): There is no point in ruminations today, either for yourself or for other's errors. Simply pick up where you are and go forward cheerfully and constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Hidden talents come floating to the surface. You improve your skills and luck in buying, selling, trading, writing. Watch the figures and keep simple records as you go.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Use any excuse or pretext that will work, and take the day off if it is feasible. Rest, refresh your spirit, meditate. If you can't leave your responsibilities, focus on the phases of your work which you can do alone or in relative quiet.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Allow your mind to roam while attending the routines of a somewhat quiet, possibly depressing day. Let your social activity coast along for the moment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The knack for dramatic presentation comes to the fore, and you pull off something of a feat. Hobbies and pastimes may turn out to be unusually profitable today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Easy schedules permit you to sketch out plans. Find some light entertainment tonight to break the mood, as otherwise you may overdo the serious vein.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Nothing you start today will produce the expected results. It is just as well to let well-enough alone. Review your plans thoroughly; set up a method for keeping track of expenses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Friends and partners urge you to make some presentation of your special skills. Go right into it, using a very conservative approach and sticking strictly to the things you really do know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Honors are in the offing. Your pastimes can be quite profitable tonight. You are interested on this day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): In the comparative quiet of today you can concentrate your efforts on already-begun creative projects. Completely new ventures are not favored today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Unfinished business yields more readily to sustained effort now. You will be wise to get the facts clear-cut as further contingencies are coming up which will require plenty of clear space and time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Interesting news from far and near . . . You are likely to be as busy as a bee in this profitable and enjoyable day. Retire early for tomorrow.

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Lang Takes Water Action

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government was accused Tuesday of taking a casual approach to the problems of air and water pollution and MPs tried to get acting energy minister Otto Lang to give more information on future plans.

Mr. Lang, appearing before the Commons resources committee, promised water legislation that will provide new ways of resolving major problems involving federal and provincial jurisdiction.

But he declined to say before the new bill is introduced the extent to which enforcement will be dealt.

He also agreed with one critic that a comprehensive review should be made of major projects involving water or other resources to examine their effects on surrounding environment.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said he has the feeling Mr. Lang is taking a passive rather than an active role in preparations to deal with pollution.

K. R. Hymmen (L—Kitchener) suggested water and air pollution should be placed "under one roof," instead of being divided between the energy department responsible for water and national health and welfare responsible for air.

Mr. Lang replied that he wouldn't express a view since this involved a policy matter. Such a step would provide a "nice cohesion" on environmental pollution but would still require considerable inter-departmental effort.

Hellyer Will Reveal Housing Guides

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, also minister responsible for housing, said Tuesday he expects to announce new "guidelines" for urban renewal projects next week, "if not this week."

He was questioned by opposition members in the Commons about introducing new legislation and other proposals recommended by the cross-country housing survey he headed last winter.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) noted Mr. Hellyer had promised to visit some urban renewal projects during the parliamentary recess in the week after Easter. Mr. Alexander asked for a report, saying that Mr. Hellyer was well-tanned after the holiday.

Mr. Hellyer said he will go to Vancouver and Calgary to inspect urban-renewal projects this week, and hopes to issue new rules for them "in a few days." Pressed to be more specific, he said his announcement would be made "next week, if not this week."

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Poem Brings Back Memories of What Company Didn't Do...

OTTAWA (CP) — A public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission seemed an odd place for a reading for the poem In Flanders Fields.

But that's where it happened Tuesday, as the CRTC heard an application by Famous Players Canadian Corp. for a structural reorganization that would make this American-owned company fit the latest government regulations on foreign ownership of broadcasting interests.

Commissioner Gordon Hughes read the First World War poem into the record, to point up the fact that, during the Second World War and for some time after, he had found only scant references to Canada's war participation in American-made movies.

"I used to go and hope to see a Canadian war film," Mr. Hughes said, "I sort of gave up after 15 years."

The poem by Canada's John McRae illustrated Canada's involvement in both world wars, Mr. Hughes said. He wondered why Paramount Pictures, the American parent company for Famous Players, had not seen fit to make some films about Canada when the government was taking money from Canadian motion picture audiences.

George Destounis, Famous Players president, agreed with Mr. Hughes that it would have been easier if Paramount had made a picture about Canada — either her war effort or some other aspect of Canadian life.

But he also said that Famous Players, which has operated a string of theatres in Canada, some of them established as long as 50 years ago, is an exhibitor, not a distributor, of films.

And he added that earnings from a Paramount-distributed film in Canada probably amounted to about six per cent of Paramount's total revenue from the American market.

Mr. Hughes posed his questions after CRTC Chairman Pierre Juneau ashed for some comment from Famous Players about what it expected to contribute to the social, cultural and political fabric of Canadian life if its corporate reorganization should be approved.

Paramount Pictures controls about 51 per cent of Famous Players Canadian Corp. Paramount in turn is owned by Gulf and Western Industries Ltd., another United States firm.

Famous Players holds interests in broadcasting operations in Canada stretching from Quebec to British Columbia.

A recent government order requires that foreign ownership from 1970 on shall be limited to 20 per cent of the voting shares in any broadcasting operation.

Famous Players came up with a corporate revamping to enable it and its Canadian partners to meet this regulation and presented it to the CRTC Tuesday.

At the heart of the proposal is creation of Teltron Communications Ltd.

All those partners with Famous Players in its present broadcasting undertakings would be issued voting shares of Teltron. A public issue for sale on Canadian stock exchanges would be made—some 800,000 shares representing about $1,000,000.

The outcome would be that Famous Players would hold just under 39 per cent of the voting stock, its partner companies would have just over 55 per cent and the public offering would amount to about 25 per cent.

But 100 per cent of the preferred non-voting shares would rest with Famous Players, giving this company close to 60 per cent of the total outstanding shares.

Mr. Destounis told the hearing that Gulf and Western has made a public commitment to whittle down the Famous Players participation in the whole operation over the next five years.

The aim would be a maximum voting share holding of 10 per cent and a minimum total share holding in Teltron of 25 per cent.

Mr. Destounis and W. Z. Exley, Famous Players lawyer, maintained that real ownership in Teltron would rest with the voting shares. They rejected any suggestion that the 60-per-cent total share ownership constituted real control.

"There had been some newspaper reports that Famous Players intended to retain virtual control of Teltron despite the new share arrangement, Mr. Destounis said. These were unfounded.

Before the CRTC could grant the corporate revision application, it had to be sure that Famous Players would contribute to the development of Canada and act in the public interest.

Mr. Exley said the CRTC could look at the Famous Players record in its partnership with regular broadcasters and in cable operations.

The company has half interests in the two Quebec City TV stations and in the TV station and two radio stations in Kitchener. It has a 13½-per-cent interest in British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd., operating CHAN-TV in Vancouver and some other stations in that province.

It is a partner or sole owner in 21 cable TV systems stretching from Montreal to British Columbia.

Mr. Exley said the three TV stations in which Famous Players has a half interest are "as well run as any in Canada."

"How can I make him give me the car keys? When I threaten him, he faints."

Committee Assails Campaign Against Seals

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Davies of the New Brunswick SPCA ran into an unofficial Atlantic SPCE—society for the prevention of cruelty to the economy—in a Commons committee Tuesday that assailed his campaign against seal hunters.

Mr. Davies, executive secretary of New Brunswick's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has led an international crusade against the annual hunt for seal-pups—the pelts of Canada's East Coast.

Towards the end of an afternoon encounter with MPs through afternoon and evening sessions of the fisheries committee, Mr. Davies complained that he had been subjected to "vilification and abuse that I didn't believe could happen in Canada."

Mr. Davies, invited as a witness, said the committee's investigation of the seal hunt had been 'a charade of justice.'

"I am ashamed to be a Canadian and ashamed of my government," he said.

He added he would continue his fight against the seal hunts "for the rest of my life if necessary."

Nova Scotian Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) accused the witness of giving Canada a black eye throughout the world and "causing a loss of $500,000 in an area that can ill afford it."

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said it has been suggested Mr. Davies is involved in a business venture, with more than saving seals at stake.

"Your remarks are unworthy of you," responded Mr. Davies.

Mr. Lundrigan bristled, saying he would not accept "the contemptuous attitude of the witnesses."

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) called out to Mr. Davies that he was not addressing an annual meeting of the SPCA.

"That is quite evident," shot back the witness.

Mr. McGrath bridled in turn, "I'm not without effect that the remark be struck from the record.

Douglas Hogarth of New Westminster, who dobressed Mr. Davies as "Witness," asked if he knew he was setting out to destroy markets and make sealing unprofitable.

"That is correct, sir," Mr. Davies replied.

Later, he said he is "concerned very deeply at the loss of income to fishermen" but the federal government should find them employment other than clubbing seals to death.

A short film, produced by the New Brunswick SPCA for the World Federation for Protection of Animals, was screened at the evening session.

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Legislation introduced at Queen's Park in March will require all Ontario drivers to carry at least $50,000 in public liability insurance. The present minimum is $35,000. The increase will be effective this September 1, 1969.

The 1969 Kentucky Derby will be run on May 3rd, at Louisville, Kentucky, with a card of 9 races, starting at 11:30 and continuing until 6:30 p.m. The Derby is the 8th race and starts around 5:30 p.m. General admission is $3 Derby Day.

The best news this spring for car fans is that Mosport will operate again this year. First race set for Mosport is the opening event in the Canadian American Challenge Trophy Series on June 1.

The Can-Am Series has been increased from six to 10 races for the big sports cars with a total prize pot of $1,000,000. The increased money means a stronger lineup of cars and drivers in 1969.

Mosport again will stage a stock car race, which annually has been the most exciting and competitive event in Canada, plus a race in the Sports Car Club of America Grand Prix series for formula cars. Mosport, with its sweeping turns, long straightaway and overall difficulty, is one of the world's great race courses, certainly the best in North America. Mosport is 12 miles north of Bowmanville, Ontario.

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Lack of National Oil Policy Disturbs Residents in West

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta MP Elden Woolliams warned Tuesday that unless a new, dynamic national oil policy is established soon, splinter political parties will be founded in Western Canada.

Mr. Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) told the Commons that the West is becoming extremely disillusioned with the Liberal and Conservative parties. He said this was because of the loss of grain markets and the fear that oil markets would follow suit.

He spoke as the Commons gave second reading to a government bill to control future oil and gas production in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio who piloted the bill through its first major Commons stage, said the millions of dollars now being spent on northern oil and gas exploration means that discoveries are almost certain to follow.

"The need for legislation to control production, conservation and safety in respect to development of this resource is long immediate and critical," Mr. Andras said.

Pat Mooney (L—Calgary South) said he doesn't share the same feeling of "panic" as Mr. Woolliams.

In many ways, he said, the Canadian oil industry had one of its better years in 1968. As well, the growing market for petroleum products probably meant that all from the huge find in Prudhoe Bay in Alaska would be marketed in an orderly way with no great damage to the Canadian interests.

In other Commons business, MPs gave second reading to a bill establishing the public and private corporation which will own the domestic communications satellite to be launched in Canada in 1971.

The government says the system will bring improved television, radio and other communication to all parts of Canada, including the Canadian North.

Today the Commons continues study of several amendments to sections of the Criminal Code. The more controversial changes include those making legal homosexual acts between consenting adults in private, and abortion in cases where the health of the mother is endangered, and cracking down heavily on drinking drivers.

Mr. Woolliams, a lawyer, said the Liberal Party is facing a dis-ease "the likes of which hasn't been seen since the 1930s."

The U.S. pursued a pipeline through Alaska and thence by ship to markets normally served by Canadian oil companies as part of the "informal agreements" that now make up the national oil policy.

There was a need for Canada and the U.S. to get together to work out a new agreement. He suggested that MPs with experience in the oil industry be sent to Washington to work on it.

Mr. Mahoney said he resents the attitude he found in Eastern Canada that he is regarded as lobbyist for "oil millionaires" when he speaks up for the industry.

While there undoubtedly were such millionaires, he was speaking for the 750,000 others who depended on the industry for their living. Oil was as important to them as manufacturing is to some parts of Ontario.

Mr. Andras, pinch-hitting for Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, said northern oil finds probably will have to concentrate on world markets. This made it important that it be low-cost oil.

"A discovery like Prudhoe Bay, if situated in Northern Canada would, I am sure, result in the country being made a net importer, but a net exporter of oil," Mr. Andras stated.

Second reading of the bill on the satellite corporation came after the government defeated 128 to 19 an NDP motion to set it aside until there was agreement that the corporation be owned by the federal and provincial governments.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the aims of the satellite were political and social and not in keeping with private ownership, even in partnership with government.

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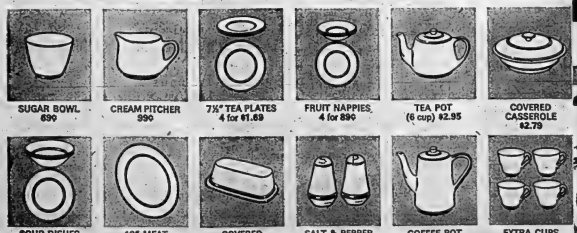

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Allen Resigns as Metro Toronto Chairman in Surprise Move

TORONTO (CP) — William Allen, Metropolitan Toronto chairman, said Tuesday night he was resigning as of Sept. 30, three months before his current three-year term ends.

His announcement at a Metro Toronto council meeting caught other members by surprise. It came at the end of a review of Metro's achievements. The report was delivered by Mr. Allen and marked the 10th anniversary of the federation.

Mr. Allen said on public issues were involved.

"The decision was made solely in recognition that this year marks for me 20 consecutive years in public office; that eight years is a good life expectancy for this post; that less pressure and more leisure time would be welcome."

The decision, he added, was made last July "during a beautiful day at the cottage."

The 68-year-old lawyer said he picked Sept. 30 to give council ample opportunity to prepare for his departure.

Council must elect a replacement within 30 days of Mr. Allen leaving his office to complete the three-month term. The next Metro chairman's term begins Jan. 1, 1970. His election will be held by the new council following December municipal elections.

Mr. Allen said he personally will not endorse a candidate to succeed him to the $35,000-a-year post.

He replied to questions about his future that he was "not looking toward a political career." Nor had he considered an appointment to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The latter was in response to a question of whether he considered himself a candidate to replace OMB Chairman J. A. Kennedy, who reached normal retirement age in 1967 but has continued in that position.

Mr. Allen's predecessor, Frederick G. Gardiner, had also held the post for eight years.

Several council members gasped when Mr. Allen made the announcement. They had known he planned to make a statement—his wife and three children were making a rare visit to the council chambers—but did not know its nature.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I forgot the name, but I'd recognize it if I saw it."

Seaway Tolls Increase --- Even With Strike

CORNWALL (CP) — Use of the St. Lawrence Seaway by bigger ships meant a toll-revenue increase of about $3,500,000 last year on the Lake Erie to Montreal section, despite a strike which closed the system for three weeks in mid-season.

The seaway authority's annual traffic report shows the Montreal-Lake Ontario section handled 4,376 vessels, a drop from 4,821 the year before, but the vessels' combined registered tonnage rose to 33,428,888 from 31,836,960.

Tonnage of cargo handled in this section increased to 47,953,850 from 44,028,638, and toll revenues were $24,888,885, an increase of more than $2,500,000.

The Welland Canal section, connecting Lakes Ontario and Erie, showed similar increases in tonnage and revenues despite a drop in the number of ships.

New Glasgow Publisher Heads Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — J. R. H. Sutherland of New Glasgow News was re-elected president of The Canadian Press by his fellow directors Tuesday.

St. Clair Balfour of Southam Press Ltd. was re-elected honorary president; Roland Henderich, Toronto Star, first vice-president; and Norman Smith, Ottawa Journal, second vice-president.

Gabriel Gilbert, Quebec Le Soleil, and R. S. Malone, Winnipeg Free Press, were re-elected to the executive committee.

Officers were chosen by the board after the annual meeting of CP, the national news-gathering co-operative, attended by newspaper executives and editors from across Canada.

Mr. Sutherland reported on the co-operative's operating position and Gillis Purcell, general manager, on details of the news service.

The annual meeting elected eight directors for two-year terms. By regions they are:

Atlantic: B. W. Isner, Moncton Times.

French-language: Claude Ryan, Montreal Le Devoir.

Quebec: H. J. Larkin, Montreal Gazette.

Ontario: W. B. C. Burgoyne, St. Catharines Standard; N. D. Hamilton, Oak Reporter.

Prairie: R. S. Malone, Winnipeg Free Press; Frank Swanson, Calgary Herald.

British Columbia: Fred S. Auger, Vancouver Province.

Officers Elected

TORONTO (CP) — James L. Cooper, publisher and editor-in-chief of Toronto Globe and Mail, was re-elected chairman of the Canadian section of the Commonwealth Press Union at the section's annual meeting Tuesday.

Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press, was elected vice-chairman. Other officers are: honorary chairman, I. Norman Smith, Ottawa Journal; honorary secretary-treasurer, Pat Usher, The Canadian Press, Toronto; honorary auditor, J. C. Preston, Brantford Expositor.

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Bari Jail Riot Latest in Italy's Tension-gripped Prisons

ROME (AP) — Italian prisons simmered with tension and protest today after riots in jails in Turin, Milan, Genoa and Bari.

In the latest uprising, at Bari on the southern Adriatic coast, about 150 prisoners set fire to the infirmary and the tailor shop Tuesday and defied police for hours before they were herded back to their cells.

Other prisons rang with shouts of solidarity for the rioters who wrecked prisons at Turin and Milan before they were forced to surrender. More than 2,000 of these rioters were transferred in chains and handcuffs to some 20 other jails across the country, creating turnover situations in their new lodging places.

The prison revolts started at Turin Saturday after a false rumor that guards had killed three prisoners. But for months prisoners have demanded a revision of the penal code; bigger, warmer and cleaner cells; better food and more fresh air.

News of the Turin outbreak fed unrest at other jails.

More then 1,500 prisoners rioted at Milan's San Vittorio prison Sunday and Monday, damaging much of the compound beyond repair. A riot in the Genoa prison involved only about 80 men and lasted only a few hours.

At Udine north of Venice, prisoners snake-danced through their recreation area Tuesday night chanting "Reform! Reform!"

Prisoners at the nearby Treviso prison signed a letter to their warden urging swift reform of the penal code—"always promised, never effected."

In Padua, 250 convicts staged a sympathy work stoppage.

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Mayor Says Belleville School Rate May Rise 30 Per Cent

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County board of education will meet with local provincial legislative members and heads of the larger urban municipalities for "private discussions" regarding this year's school budget.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott indicated this morning the school tax rate may increase by 30 per cent or close to five mills.

On a house assessed at $6,000 this would mean an additional $40 for education.

Attending the meeting called for Friday, April 25, will be Quinte member Richard Potter; Hastings representative Carlos T. Rollins; Hastings Warden Donald Rodgers; Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville and Mayor James MacDonald of Trenton.

County board of education members then far have decided to release any official information with respect to this year's budget, other than to say the budget will be announced on April 28.

Heads of rural municipalities attending last week's county council session said still they had received no word from the school board.

But school budgets in many other counties have been brought down and township councils as well as taxpayers, are alarmed at the increased costs in some areas.

According to those school budgets the school mill rate will be jumped by as much as 10 per cent in some municipalities — the result of a combination of increased costs and the application of a new schedule of provincial school grants.

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Quite A Showing

Over at Loblaws store on Pinnacle Street saleslady Shirley Boothby sets to work setting up a display of Brooke Bond products. Their Red Rose tea is one of the largest sellers in the world, she said.

Strike Faced By Air Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is preparing to face its second country-wide strike in history Sunday when 6,300 mechanics, storemen, attendants and telecommunications personnel are to stop work.

And there is not much hope of a last-minute settlement.

The International Association of Machinists advised Air Canada Wednesday that as a result of a breakdown in contract talks it would begin strike action at 11:59 p.m. EST Sunday.

Mediation talks that started April 9 broke down Tuesday.

The airline spokesman said "it's up to them" whether talks will be renewed.

Mike Pitchford, president of the association's Lodge 148 here, said he did not see "much hope of a last-minute effort" to resolve the contract dispute.

The association is seeking a wage increase of 20 per cent over one year. Air Canada has offered a 23-per-cent raise in a three-year agreement.

Talks began in November to replace the contract that expired Dec. 31.

Air Canada said the association's demands would add another $13,000,000 to its annual costs.

The minimum hourly wage is $2 and the top wage for what the airline spokesman called "non-tiled" personnel is $3.97.

The spokesman said flights would continue normally until at least noon Saturday.

Two Bodies Found, Survivors Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two crew members from the United States Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea have been found in the Sea of Japan and there are grave doubts that any of the 29 other crew members survived, the U.S. defence department said today.

"We regret to report that the destroyer USS Tucker has recovered the bodies of one officer and one enlisted crew member from the EC-121 downed over the Sea of Japan," a statement said.

"We are now gravely concerned about the chances of finding any survivors. The search is being continued."

The Tucker recovered the bodies about 17 miles north of the site where the first signs of wreckage from the plane, a four - engine ropeller - driven converted Super Constellation, were spotted about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast, the department reported.

In addition to the bodies, the destroyer recovered life jackets and pieces of fuselage bearing shrapnel holes, the statement stated.

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the public silence he instituted after North Korea said it destroyed the plane.

Today's Chuckle

A hotel manager received this letter: "Have you suitable accommodations where I can put up with my wife?"

New Jobs for 100

Contract Let for Plant For Brooke Bond Ltd.

Sewer Now 'Must'

The new Brooke Bond Industrial complex to be built in the Industrial park here makes even more immediate the need to get sanitary sewers in the area.

Mayor J. Russell Scott stated the, Brooke Bond decision makes the installation of sewers "a first priority."

The mayor said he was "very pleased" about the announcement and called it "another example of Belleville getting what she deserves."

Mayor Scott said the city had no alternative but to go ahead with the Moira River sanitary sewer this year, although whether it is charged to the city's 1969 capital works quota will be up to the Ontario Municipal Board.

He said the city had three alternatives regarding the sewer installation.

If the sewer is approved for this year's capital works quota, the city could borrow the money.

Or the city could join with Thurlow township and enter into an agreement with the Ontario Water Resources Commission for construction of a sewer large enough to serve the industrial area and parts of Thurlow township. The third alternative would be for the city to proceed on its own under a provincial scheme.

City manager J. R. Reynolds, however, is hopeful that the sewer installation, estimated to cost the city about $700,000, can be included in this year's capital works quota.

"It all depends on the water filtration plant addition," he said. "If we can show the filtration plant cost of $1,800,000 will be self-liquidating then we hope the sewer will be approved for this year's quota."

Mr. Reynolds said he expects tenders for the sewer construction would be called later this year.

"We have a 1970 commitment to provide sewers in the industrial area," he said.

SEWER
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Don MacKenzie

Planning on Location

With Brooke Bond factory plans in hand, Gerald Joyce and industrial commissioner Ray Brown go out to the industrial park to get better idea of where the new industry will be and how it will look.

Oxo, Spices To Be Made

By Donald MacKenzie
Staff Reporter

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd. expects to begin construction here immediately on a modern plant that will initially employ 100 people.

Belleville's newest industrial complex will cost between one and a half to two million dollars and be located on a 19.2 acre plot of land in the industrial park.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. of Trenton has received the contract and construction is expected to begin immediately.

From Montreal F. L. Patterson, president of Brooke Bond phoned the Intelligencer this morning to say that the final go-ahead to build the plant had come through from England, where the company's directors met yesterday.

"That was just a formality anyway," said Mr. Patterson, who hadn't expected the approval to come through until Friday morning.

According to Mr. Patterson, Brooke Bond has been negotiating with the city of Belleville and the local industrial commission on the agreement for the past few months.

BROOKE
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Parley Is Set For June

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday a federal-provincial constitutional conference is expected to be held in Ottawa June 11-13, but it is not likely to be televised as previous conferences were.

Answering questions in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said all provincial premiers appeared to accept the June dates in telephone calls Tuesday.

Leafs' Sale To CBS Rumored

TORONTO (CP) — Stock in Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. rose $5 to $35.50 in early trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today amid rumors that the Columbia Broadcasting System had bought the sports arena and National Hockey League Leafs.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System today denied rumors it had acquired Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Maple Leafs National Hockey League club.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The weather will be unsettled over central and southern Ontario today with cloudy skies and showers. Cooler air over the north will extend to southern regions tonight. Considerable cloud will linger in the south Friday with sunny but cool temperatures elsewhere.

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Offensive Called Bar To Peace

PARIS (AP) — The United States told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today that stepped-up military action back as they launched late in February will only bring continued loss of life and destruction.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge spoke at the 12th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. He apparently intended his warning as a reply to indications that the other side believes the Nixon administration will be influenced by mounting U.S. casualties.

Pilot Project For Housing Is Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced a pilot housing project Wednesday under which 259 low-income Ottawa families will be able to buy $16,600 homes for down payments of about $750 and monthly mortgage and tax payments of $120.

Dikes Watched In Manitoba

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Canada's floods in a nutshell: Mopping up in southern Saskatchewan and sitting behind ultra-strong defences at Winnipeg.

But the Assiniboine River, main trouble spot on Manitoba's spring flood scene, rose three feet Wednesday and spread its muddy waters south and east of Portage la Prairie. About 50 farm homes south of the river were evacuated.

However, encouraging drops were recorded Wednesday in the river's upper reaches — a third of a foot at Robbin and Millwood in western Manitoba.

News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — Explosions today shook a tax office, a supermarket and the home of a government surveyor in western France.

Cave-in at Golf Course

LOUISEVILLE, Que. (CP) — A golf clubhouse was left perched on the edge of a bog Wednesday following a massive mud slide that caused thousands of dollars damage to the building and the 18-hole golf course.

The slide early Tuesday wiped out a sidewalk around the clubhouse, $200,000.

A several telephone poles and light standards at the Saigneurie de Grand Pre club.

Cars in the parking lot were swept away and had to be hauled out of the bog hours later.

Damage is estimated at nearly

A workman said Wednesday the slide of mud, clay and water was probably triggered by recent wet weather which raised the level of a nearby river and caused it to erode.

Louiseville is about 60 miles northeast of Montreal.

Trenton's Bill In Three Weeks

TRENTON — It will be at least three weeks before the town is presented with its total bill for the three court appearances it made when it contested the ownership of a section of the Powers property here.

The decision, handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada, three weeks ago, coupled with the two previous court decisions when it was decided that the land in question belonged to R. W. Powers Ltd.

So far the battles, excluding supreme court costs, have taken $9,000 out of the town pocketbook in expenses along with $1,600 for a damage suit.

And Powers estimates that it has spent $10,000 on court costs excluding the recent supreme court trial.

Mayor James MacDonald said this morning that he expects it will be "at least three weeks" before the town's lawyers are presented with the bill for the supreme court costs.

Also in this judgment will be a decision as to whether the town will pay only its own expenses or if they are to pay Powers' also. If the latter is the decision the town will have spent approximately $19,000 on the case with the supreme court costs yet to be included.

Officials Meet On New Industry

PICTON — Local government officials are meeting here today with spokesmen for an industrial prospect. They hope may locate at Picton airstrip county.

Mayor McFarland said today officials from Picton and neighboring Hallowell township were to meet at 11 a.m. with company representatives.

The meeting is a hopeful sequel to negotiations earlier this week in Ottawa with federal officials on purchase of facilities at the now nearly-abandoned camp.

Identity of the industry has been kept secret, but the mayor earlier this week indicated it was a U.S. aircraft manufacturer seeking a new industrial site.4

Today's discussions — at the camp — were to view availability of municipal services in the event of the industry locating here.

Mayor McFarland said he could have a further report on the meeting this afternoon.

He also was optimistic about Tuesday's Ottawa meeting between officials of the company and Crown Assets Corporation, now responsible for disposing of camp facilities.

The Ottawa talks "progressed favorably for all concerned, for the government, the industry and the local area," claimed the mayor.

New Court Clerk Named

PICTON — Mrs. Shirley Blower has been appointed court clerk of the criminal and family division court of Prince Edward County.

The post was formerly held for 39 years by Thomas Walker, county clerk-treasurer.

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Three members of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell "Knights" work at frying a large catch of smelt yesterday during their weekly get-together at the school. With knife in hand is the senior cook, Gordie Howe.

Students Hold Smelt 'Cook-in'

A passerby near Sir Mackenzie Bowell School late yesterday afternoon should not have been surprised to notice the odor of raw and cooked smelt.

The west end public school was the scene of a smelt cook-in yesterday as the "Sir Mackenzie Bowell Knights" started their weekly Wednesday night get-together with a feast of the small fish.

The "Knights," a Belleville boys' club organization, has meetings every Wednesday night at Sir Mackenzie Bowell. The meetings are presented by sports such as basketball and floor hockey and by shop projects including woodwork and leatherwork.

But last night was a different sort of activity. A number of the "Knights" spent a portion of Tuesday night on the banks of the Moira River catching smelt.

The young fishermen cooked the fish yesterday and shared their catch with other boys in the organization. The smelts were followed up by bread and butter and a soft drink.

Home Builders Discuss Changes

The Quinte Homebuilders Association has decided to offer its services, in the form of an advisory committee, to city council and the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

The advisory committee would only be concerned with the passing and redrafting of building by-laws and the division of land.

This committee, it was decided at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Quinte Homebuilders Association, would be formed by the president, Albert Horlock and would consist of other members of the association.

The association consists of 41 members, builders and subcontractors and some real estate brokers.

The decision was the result of a general feeling by the members of the association that they could assist council by oering their services in the quest for better housing in the Quinte area.

Last night's meeting also included a report from members of a delegation that attended Monday night's Belleville city council meeting.

In the report, it was stated that they were well-received by council and the subject of proposed change of the sub-dividers agreement will be discussed with the builders association and the Belleville Public Utilities Commission within a month, before council makes a decision.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HENRY WALLACE
(RR 2 Stirling)

STIRLING — In ill health for the past four years, Mrs. Mary Margaret (Minnie) Wallace, RR 2 Stirling, died in Toronto Hospital, Weston, on Tuesday in her 86th year.

Mrs. Wallace was born at Springbrook, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. She resided near Stirling for the past six years but spent most of her life in the Ivanhoe district.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at West Huntingdon and was a past president and honorary life member of the Women's Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Women's Institute.

Surviving are one son, John W. W. Wallace at home, one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Hazel) Belshaw, Belleville, five grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. A daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Nellie) Chambers and her husband, Henry Wallace are predeceased.

Mrs. Wallace is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, April 18 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

ARMOUR CHAPLIN

The funeral for Armour Chaplin was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the members of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 held a memorial service in the chapel and Worshipful Master, Franklin Ray assisted by R. M. Gonsolus, Stanley Smith, Rev. Chaplin, W. D. Dixon, George Mountford, William Slack and Russell Woolsey took part.

The bearers were Douglas Chaplin, Thomas Mills, Peter Koesing, William Kabel, John McCreary and Ronald Minaker.

Six Homeless Following Fire

Belleville's Greek community today was seeking shelter for a family of six, left homeless after an early-morning fire at Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vyrniotes and their four children fled their home at 5:40 a.m. when fire broke out in the basement.

The family was roused by Mrs. Vyriotes who awakened and smelled smoke in the house.

The blaze was beyond control when firemen arrived from Deseronto, and the family lost all its personal possessions.

The Vyriotes children are Esther, 13, Peter, nine, Paul, seven, and three-year-old Timmy.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family of Pembroke visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heath and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Sudbury spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Case and family of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Mrs. Tom Turner of Winnipeg visited her mother, Mrs. Chris Swanson.

Mr. Don Burkitt returned home from Guelph recently. Mr. B. Copeland returned with Don for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mccauly and Jerry in Oshawa.

Mrs. John Eggeto opened her home on Thursday for the meeting of the ACW..

County Option Has Expired

WELLINGTON — Canada Soup Company may extend options on a 117-acre site near here.

J. D. Young, company executive officer in Toronto, said his firm may exercise an extension of the options which expired Tuesday.

Mr. Young said he was not sure where negotiations are "at this point."

The site is a farm owned by R. W. Conley, less than two miles east of here.

Options obtained on Mr. Conley's property were taken out in the names of reeves Robert Boyce of Wellington and George Vincent, of Hallowell.

Earlier this year Canada Mushroom Centre in Picton conducted a labor survey for the expanding industry seeking to grow mushrooms. At that time manpower officials said the industry would be a year-round operation employing about 50 men and 50 women.

But in Toronto, Mr. Young would not comment that Campbell's might be the firm involved.

Groups Plan Drug Workshops

A series of workshops for adults designed to better acquaint them with the drug problem today's society is facing will be held from April 21 to April 25.

Sponsoring the workshops, which will be spread all over the city at various schools, is the Mayor's Committee on Youth and the Home and School Association.

A film and slides, from the police department, showing the various drugs will make up the first part of the program. Then, a panel of three, a member of the police department, a private citizen and a representative from the schools will answer questions and guide the discussion on the topic.

The mayor's committee on youth consists of three sections a school section, one for adults and one for attended youth. They are headed by Eric Ramsden, Rev. R. W. Gerdis and Bert Messecar.

Acting as chief co-ordinator for the three sessions is Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie who reports directly to Mayor J. Russell Scott.

DEATHS

FROST, Rev. Roy — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, Rev. Roy Bailey of Marmora, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Frost, brother of Mrs. Howard Gaines (Gertrude) of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hall (Dorothy) of Marmora, Mrs. Thomas Bailey (Ruth) of Marmora and Mr. Norman Bailey (Bob) of Belleville. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. The late Rev. Frost is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, on Friday, April 18, 1969, at 2 p.m. Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. 4p18-2

BARRY, James H. — Of 284 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Thursday, April 17, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, James Henry, beloved husband of the late Annie Freer Barry, dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Irma) Hall, Agincourt, Ont., grandfather of John Ann, Jennifer and Jeffrey Hall, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Barry, Cheltenham and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Hamilton, Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 North Avenue at Church St. from Saturday, April 19th, 1969 at 2 p.m. to Sunday, April 20th, 1969 at 2 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, April 21st, 1969 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 4p17-2

JOHNSTON, Eileen Bobbie — Passed away on Saturday, April 12, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Eileen Johnston in her 50th year. Beloved wife of the late Jack Johnston, dear daughter of William and Mary Bobbie, sister of Mrs. Ruth Bobbie, Mrs. Jean Bobbie (Mrs. Ken Bagnall) Brantford, Mrs. Mary Bobbie (Mrs. Ken Bagnall) Brantford, Mrs. Dorothy Bobbie of Perth Road, Victor of Wellington, Mrs. Ethel Bobbie of Picton, Mrs. Ruth Bobbie of Belleville, Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bobbie (Mrs. Thomas) Wilson (Audrey) of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Hesler of Bethesda and Larry Bobbie at Home. Resting at the Wilkie and Morris Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 22nd at 2 p.m. Reverend Ellis E. Rutherford officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

McKEATE, Clarence W. — Of 202 Canniffton Road, Belleville, passed away Sunday, April 13th, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital, Clarence William McKeate, in his 78th year, beloved husband of Mrs. Harold McGregor, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGregor, father of Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Hall, Mrs. Ken (Joan) Hamilton, Mrs. Ian (Elizabeth) MacLeod, Kenneth and Dennis at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Nellie) Hall Sr., Marie, Ont., in his 78th year.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Residence, 25 Moira St. West from Tuesday, April 15th. Prayers at the Funeral residence Friday, April 18th, at 2 p.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery. 4p16-2

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Mrs. Ada Donaldson, 22 1038-grand 4p17-1

To my many friends, neighbours and relatives, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the many cards, flowers, gifts and visits and telephone calls during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. To Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Rutherford, Dr. Horne and the nurses and staff of 3 West, to the Alley Bowling Club Special thanks and appreciation to Dr. Horne and staff on 6th and 3rd levels. 4p17-1

Mrs. Ethel Tibbs Price

We wish to thank our many friends and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father, grandson, John Douglas Hazel. Also for the many cards, flowers and gifts for his bed and understanding words of comfort.

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Debbie Anderson, Tim Amo in Guild Play

Arts Festival '69

'Diary of Anne Frank' Excellent Play

Belleville Theatre Guild took over the second week of Arts Festival '69 last night with the Diary of Anne Frank.

The production, pacing the dramatic content of the work, is the best Guild presentation thus far this season, providing an evening of exciting, at times moving, theatre for Belleville playgoers.

There are many problems to such a presentation, the most significant one being the play's reputation which goes before it.

The dramatization of a teenaged Jewish girl's diary while in hiding from the Nazis, Anne Frank took all critical prizes on its first appearance. It comes with a reputation to be challenged.

The Guild, under the professional direction of Richard Howard — its resident artistic-driving force —meets up the challenges of the play.

In his casting Mr. Howard once again combines new talent with Guild players of long-established reputation.

Outstanding among them is a newcomer to plays in the lead role of Anne Frank — Debbie Anderson, a 14-year-old Bellevillian making her first stage appearance.

Skilfully directed, Debbie presents a haunting portrait of the play's central figure, the high-spirited young adolescent rising against the tragedy and evil of her times.

Opposite her is another newcomer, 17-year-old Tim Amo, in the role of Peter, a youth, sharing the general privation of families in hiding from their persecutors. Together, both young players give the production some touching moments.

While Anne Frank is dramatized by its central figure, the play's tense dramatic background is almost an entity in itself.

The persecuted Jew is — shamefully — a figure of classically - historic proportions, and it is easier, perhaps, to accept legend. But the characters of Anne Frank serve to caution that they also are terribly human.

These are comfortable, well-to-do people knowing suffering, perhaps, for the first time.

The anguished depths of their plight heightens their individually-characteristic reactions.

Out of the inevitable personal conflict, comes some well-rounded character studies: Les Jourard and Flo Vanover as Anne's parents; Keith McLeod and Rose Robertson, as Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, Peter Kitcher, as Mr. Dussel.

In important supporting roles are Marilyn McGillivray, Denise Rainbow and Peter Remmer.

Mr. Howard's production moves with fine smoothness, up its final climax — one of the most dramatic in modern theatre.

His use of a folk-song group to comment on characters and action was an inspired touch, helping to eliminate onstage development.

One man is never seen throughout the play, but his work dominates the production — Tony Lansing.

As designer, Mr. Lansing has produced a set that is perhaps the most ambitious, physically and artistically, seen on a Belleville stage.

The Diary of Anne Frank plays again tonight and Saturday night.

Trenton Post Office

Citizens Apathetic on Issue

TRENTON — The citizens of Trenton seem to be adopting an apathetic attitude towards the old post office here.

The 80-year old structure had, in the past, sparked a plebiscite at last year's municipal election and saw the Save the Post Office Committee developed to salvage the building from going to foreign hands.

After the people voted to maintain the building for municipal purposes, the general government committee was given the job of deciding how to best handle the means of implementing the decision.

At last council meeting the committee tabled a report which informed council that the cost to renovate the building for either a post office or a municipal centre would exceed the $250,000 limit.

As a third alternative it was suggested that the building be sold and the clock tower be maintained.

Mayor James MacDonald said today he was disappointed that there was no reaction to these recommendations.

"We made these suggestions to see how the people feel and to bring their opinions into the open."

The mayor said he hasn't had one phone call concerning the recommendations and is puzzled by the public silence.

"There seems to have been no reaction to the stories done on the subject by the press," he said. "Interest seems to have dropped."

The mayor was hoping that these recommendations would have brought reactions from the people as council could "go ahead with the best wishes of the people in mind."

The report by the committee has included the alternative that the matter could be handed back to the people to see if they want to spend more than $250,000 for renovation purposes.

Council Considers Traffic Lights

Belleville city council is being asked to "consider" the installation of more traffic signal lights.

The intersection at which traffic signal lights are recommended is the corner of Canniffon Road and College Street at which rush hour traffic now causes something of a bottleneck.

The city council traffic and light committee recommends that lights for the intersection be considered in 1969.

Also recommended by the committee is the early construction of an overpass to replace the present Canniffon Road level crossing.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said that traffic on Canniffon Road is held up by as much as 20 minutes when a long freight passes.

"Something has got to be done," he said. "We cannot wait for 10 years before the overpass is constructed."

It was pointed out that the location of the proposed overpass would be dependent on the acceptance of one of several different plans recommended by former planning director P. J. Beavis.

Council approved a traffic committee recommendation aimed at forcing Northern Electric employees into using the company parking lot instead of the street in front of the plant.

The request was to prohibit parking on the east side of Sidney street from Catharine to Graham Street.

GOT GOOD DEAL

The United States Air Force bought its first plane in 1909 for $35,000.

THE JUDGE IS COMING TO ELLIOTT'S NEXT WEEK

County Education Costs Up

The united counties of Northumberland and Durham face a five per cent increase in education costs this year.

However, the increased cost will be distributed unequally over the two counties.

"The problem is not the actual budget increase, but the distribution of costs," said board of education chairman J. M. Rolph.

Manvers township, a rural farming municipality in the united counties, headed the list of areas feeling the impact of the increase. Its costs for education went up 55.79 per cent this year.

But six municipalities will be paying less for education in 1969. They are: Millbrook, 21 per cent less; Hastings township 8.6 per cent less; Port Hope six per cent less; Cobourg 2.2 per cent less, and Colborne 6.3 per cent less.

The united counties total estimated budget for 1969 is $6,565,611, an increase of $713,298 over last year's total for all the independent boards in the two counties.

Among the municipalities whose costs will go up are Murray township with a hike of 30 per cent over 1968, Brighton village up 37 per cent; Brighton township up 27 per cent and Campbellford up 12.8 per cent.

Increases were attributed to a five per cent rise in pupil enrolment, additional, kindergarten classes, the take-over of three retarded children's schools by the board and the hiring of three additional counselling teachers and three administrators.

Other boards in the area have yet to set their budgets. Hastings County board and the separate school board of Prince Edward and Hastings expect to present theirs by the end of the month.

The Prince Edward county board earlier in the week predicted a doubling of the educational tax levy for county residents. The Lennox and Addington board will present its budget next Monday.

The Leeds and Grenville board of education, whose director will be Lloyd Dennis, went on record as opposing the present provincial grant structure and hoped other boards would join in the protest.

Its budget is expected next Monday, but a draft budget compiled this week showed that grants will represent a smaller percentage of the overall budget this year than in 1968. The tax levies on local ratepayers will therefore increase, finance chairman Eldon Guthrie predicted.

Transit Deficit Jumps

The operating deficit of the Belleville Transit Commission will jump by another $9,500 this year if the commission's 1969 budget is approved by city council.

The commission's budget, presented to council this week, shows an estimated operating deficit (before debt charges) of $43,745 as compared with $34,265 last year.

The total deficit including debt charges is expected to be $57,612 as compared to $52,198 last year.

The commission's total budget for the year is given as $256,238 as compared with an actual figure last year of $237,425.

On the revenue side fares are expected to return $144,000 as compared with $143,282 last year.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

City of Belleville By-law No. 8421 prescribes the times during which fires may be set in the open air.

During this time of year, residents disposing of leaves should note that By-law No. 8421 states clearly that:

Paragraph 7: "No person shall light, ignite or start or cause or allow to be lighted or ignited or started, a fire of any kind whatsoever on any highway within the municipal-ity."

"Highway" meaning a common and public highway and includes a street, boulevard and a bridge forming part of a highway or on, over, or across which a highway passes.

Any person contravening this By-law shall, upon conviction, be liable to a penalty of not more than $300.00, exclusive of costs.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, APRIL 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kinsmen Centre (basement) sponsored by St. Margaret's Church.

ARTS FESTIVAL, THE BELLEville Theatre Guild presents "The Diary of Anne Frank," 8:15, Centennial Secondary School. Tickets at the door.

A.O.T.S. PANCAKE SUPPER, Concession Church Hall, Saturday, April 19th,4-8 p.m. Adults $1, Children 75c. Pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, tea or coffee, Kool Aid. 16-tf Apr19th

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children, Monday, May 5th, 8 p.m., Harry Jerome Collegiate. Topic: "Special education — What and Why". Participants, Mr. Ed Simmons, Dr. F. B. Coon, Psychiatrist; Mr. Harry Fraser, Public Health Nurse. tf

WEST COAST 17 DAY TOUR July 2nd - 18th, deluxe touch. AAA accommodations. Flight to Calgary, motorcoach to Banff, Jasper National Park, the Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Yellow Stone National Park. Returning via U.S.A. Phone Rawson Bus Tours, 968-3772. Apl9-tf-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

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OUR ANNUAL TULIP TOUR, WEDnesday, May 14th, motorcoach to Ottawa and Tulip festival. Cherry Blossom Tour, Sunday, May 11th. See the blossoms at their height and a tour of Niagara Falls. Phone Rawson Bus Tours 968-3772. Apl9-ov-Tues.-Thurs. tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIal evening at 8 p.m. Special entertainment and lots of prizes. Refreshments and extra specials. Admission 50c. M7-ov-Thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, ST. JUDE CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7:30. 52-ov-thurs-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Friday, April 18th, 7 p.m. M18-Apl18

POWER READING, CLASSES IN reading speed and comprehension will begin Thursday, April 17th, 7:30 p.m. at 94 Victoria. Every Thursday. Make your reading for pleasure or study or work more enjoyable and better than ever before. Ontario Business College, 94 Victoria. Apl16-tf-1969.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Philippe Faulkner at Carty Public Library, Front of Belleville. April 7 - 30, Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 - 12:30. Ap9-11

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The Tax Picture

At every turn the tax picture — be it municipal or provincial — presents an increasingly melancholy aspect.

And no more so than in the sphere of education. The word from Picton, for instance, is that Prince Edward county residents can expect their school taxes to almost double this year.

The county board of education speaks of a "catastrophic tax picture" resulting from "a new system of educational grants based on 1967 expenditures." This new formula is said to be the result of drastic cutbacks in provincial spending.

Hastings county has not yet presented its education budget, but county education director Eric Runacres said recently that while there are "marginal problems" in some communities there are no dramatic differences (in the tax structure) such as some counties are experiencing.

Nevertheless, in the nature of things these days we cannot anticipate anything other than an increase in Hastings. Just how much it will be must await announcement of the budget.

As in Prince Edward the picture elsewhere is discouraging. In Simcoe county for example a board official said recently: "We are in a very unfavorable position. The provincial grants simply have not kept pace with the increase in cost."

Meanwhile there is another factor in education costs for 1969 locally that became apparent the other day. Belleville's share of costs for the education board's operations, it was learned, could affect two city capital works projects — an addition to a water filtration plant and a proposed Moira River sewer. The result could be higher water rates to make the filtration addition self-liquidating and a delay in the sewer job.

The public can only wonder if there is any way in Canada today of lessening the tax burden and still have the capital works projects and educational services that increasingly are needed. It would appear not. Next October, it may be noted, there is to be another public discussion in Belleville similar to the recent one on the subject of regionalism. This one will be attended by the Minister of Revenue and the subject, MPP Dr. Richard Potter told Rotarians the other day, is taxation.

Between now and then, however, we may be sure that Canadians will be spending still more for just about everything.

Got A Cold?

If you are a light sleeper you can wake up these mornings to bird song and it may be only 4.30 a.m. but the feel of Spring is there. For all the promise of better weather, though, this is a tricky time. The sun may be shining but it is not all that warm outside. Combine this with the artificial warmth of the indoor scene and the next thing you have a cold or a bout of flu. So watch it, people, although when the bug strikes there is little you can do but stick it out, while taking the usual medication.

Ottawa Offbeat

Role of a Commons Maverick Can Be Short-Lived

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The sorriest sights in any House of Commons are the sad sacks, sitting in silence, on the government backbenches.

They are a bit on the old-fashioned side, expected by their seniors to be like well-behaved juniors in families supposedly used to be: seen but not heard.

Old-fashioned they are, because all but the very exceptional mavericks recognize and respects the authority of the head of the House.

That the head of this particular House, Prime Minister Trudeau, happens to be the sternest disciplinarian to come down the political pike since Mackenzie King, keeps the government backbenches tongue-tied more securely than at any time in the last 21 years.

Even in the politically permissive years of Prime Minister Pearson, it was demonstrated for all to see and fear that party mavericks have a short parliamentary life expectancy.

Remember Toronto Liberal MP Ralph Cowan?

It was only last year that he was standing at his backbench in the Commons openly criticizing, even shouting and sometimes slanging his own prime minister.

At first the Liberals were inclined to exclude it on grounds that Ralph Cowan was a little of a rebel and wasn't dissent-courtesy of permissiveness in high political fashion?

Not so high, it turned out, that Pearson's lieutenants, the Toronto-based members of the cabinet who now flank Trudeau, did not finally blow their cool.

Even "Good Old Mike," as they all called him, finally had his fill of "Roughhouse Ralph," and it was arranged that his seat be pulled out from under him at the next election.

As a "maverick" Liberal MP, as his party called him, Cowan had fought against Quebec in the CBC, against bilingualism and for retention of the Union Jack and the Red Ensign, and of capital punishment.

All might be calculated to appeal to the vote in Cowan's generally well-to-do west end Toronto riding.

But the party bosses, anxious to be rid of the embarrassment they felt his dissent caused the government, manipulated the nomination in his constituency, and when he ran as an "Independent — they clobbered him at the polls.

Exit Ralph Cowan, gone but not forgotten.

Not, at least, by Liberal backbenchers.

They remember, those who were here then, and the newcomers have been told how a party rebel can lose his head. Literally.

Ralph Cowan was very much his own man. Nobody told him what questions he could ask nor which queries were forbidden. The cabinet never could indirect him on what he might or might not do, because he never would seek anyone's permission to do, as he used to put it, "what I feel must damn well be done."

In the Daily Question Period he scatter-gunned his questions with his prime minister frequently the target. And often he sounded more like an opposition MP than a government backbencher.

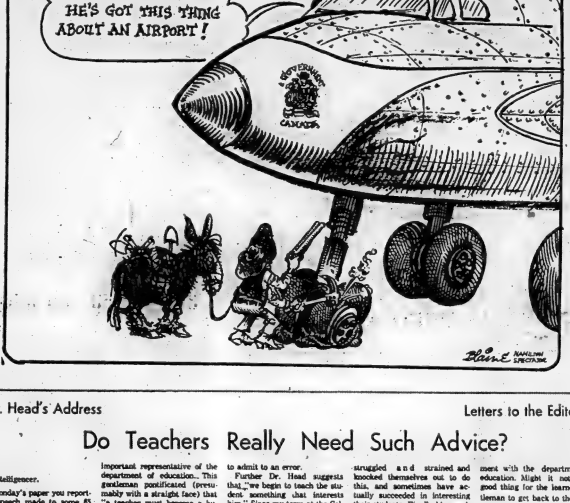
Steve Otto was another independent — minded Liberal MP who did not always toe the party line, but when he stepped away from it he moved quietly with a minimum of embarrassment to the prime minister and his proconsuls.

So Steve Otto survived — or perhaps more correctly was permitted to survive — in the last election.

There have been others, less outspoken than Cowan and Otto, who have been punished for being heard and not just seen. They got their lumps through shuffles out of jobs in Parliament Places, through non-selection by committees, through clamp-downs on travel for their ridings, through denial of other party favors so dear to political hearts.

So if you sometimes search Hansard for the name of your government backbench MP and seldom find it — if his silence in the Commons makes him suspect of being a dumb-bell — it does not mean he is not working.

For like a lot of government backbenchers, who do not care — or dare — to sound off in Parliament, he may be doing a good job in the place where he best can serve his constituents: behind the scenes.



Dr. Head's Address

Red Menace

Has the United States put its foot in it again where its anti-surveillance of the Communist world is concerned?

Word that North Korean jets have shot down a large reconnaissance aircraft with 31 persons aboard represents still further humiliation and embarrassment of the U.S. at the hands of the North Koreans.

Fresh in mind of course is the Pueblo incident — the capture a year or more ago of a U.S. intelligence vessel and the interment of its crew.

We can only wonder at the feelings at this moment of Commander Lloyd Bucher, captain of the Pueblo. Found innocent of violating any navy regulations, the strain he has undergone will likely be shot a little further in the publicity attendant on this new strategic blunder.

Add to this aerial incident in the Sea of Japan the increasing intrusions of communist forces into South Korea and Washington's problems with the North Korean regime can readily be understood.

But the Western world can learn from this new confrontation with the Reds. It is not just coincidence that two communist states occupying the northern halves of their respective land masses — North Vietnam and North Korea — both are trying to advance southwards.

Their aim of course is part of the overall communist conspiracy that involves annexation of the entire southeast Asian land mass, gradual penetration southward through Indonesia until finally even Australia and New Zealand are threatened.

Letters to the Editor

Do Teachers Really Need Such Advice?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In Monday's paper you reported a speech made to some 65 teachers by Dr. Wilson Head, an important representative of the department of education.. This gentleman pontificated (pretentiously with a straight face) that "a teacher must become a human being; he must take on the responsibility to admit he is wrong." Every teacher knows that only the greenest of even first-year teachers are afraid to admit to an error.

Further Dr. Head suggests that "we begin to teach the student something that interests him." Since my term at the College of Education in the early thirties this doctrine has been stressed day in and day out to all student - teachers and the vast majority of them have struggled and strained and knocked themselves out to do this, and sometimes have actually succeeded in interesting their students. Finally his punch line is the juicy old cliche "when a child is punished the teacher is admitting defeat."

Dr. Head is Associate Director of research and development with the department of education. Might it not be a good thing for the learned gentleman to get back to the classroom and find out what is going on?

ONE OF THE MUCH-MALIGNED SUB-HUMANS.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Christopher Columbus was awarded a contract by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain to seek a passage to the east by sailing west 477 years ago today—in 1492. He set out in August of that year with his 100-ton ship the Santa Maria and the 50-ton Pinta and the 40-ton Nina. Despite the shipwreck of the Santa Maria and insubordination and discontent on the part of the crews, Columbus discovered the New World.

1833—Charlottetown was incorporated.

A U.S. 'Insult'

Churchill Funeral Recalled

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Many English people are apparently feeling rather conscience-stricken, and - or, embarrassed because they think that a higher-ranking personage should have been chosen to convey their sympathy to the United States in the death of former President Eisenhower.

It is to be hoped, however, that they may at least console themselves that surely no one in England stooped to such callous form of insult as was handed to England at a time of her own overwhelming loss — when Sir Winston Churchill was laid to rest.

This insult was perpetrated by one of America's popular comedians, and took the form of an uncouth impersonation by this same comedian, of a very helpless drunk trying desperately, but unsuccessfully to make a call from a telephone booth.

The drunk in the skit was Sir Winston Churchill and the "entertainment" was televised over a nation-wide hookup on the evening of the day of Sir Winston's burial.

R. McLENNAN.
Corbyville.

What Price Investment?

Have you noticed the avalanche of advice in the press lately about how to cosset our money and invest it wisely?

What puzzles me is that all the articles assume that we actually have some money left over at the end of the month to invest.—Elizabeth Bristow, in a BBC broadcast

The 'Porous War'

Reds Step Up Infiltration Across Korean Border

By JOHN RODERICK

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea is engaged in what military men in Seoul call "porous warfare" against South Korea.

Balked at invasion by an army of 500,000 South Koreans and 50,000 Americans, its objective is to soften up the South through subversion, assassination and infiltration.

It has a military establishment of 430,000 men, fourth largest in the Communist world. There is a 300,000-man army, 30,000 airmen with 750 modern planes, and a navy of 10,000 men.

In the background is a peasant militia of 1,300,000 men, 400,000 of them ready for regular duty.

The demilitarized zone which cuts the Korean peninsula in two held North and South Korea at an uneasy but relatively peaceful arm's length from the 1953 Korean war armistice until January, 1965.

In that month North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung whose 57th birthday was Tuesday, laid down the blueprint for the "porous" war.

Specially-trained combat teams began to slip across the zone and to land on the rocky northeast coast of South Korea from fast 90-foot boats disguised as fishing craft.

The infiltrators have aimed in recent months at the narrow segment manned by the Americans: 15 U.S. soldiers were killed in 1968 alone. The objective is to shake American determination to stay in Korea.

Elsewhere, they cut through barbed wire to strike at South Korean troops. So careful are their preparations it is difficult to locate the cross-over points. The cut wire is meticulously replaced.

The east coast commandos, landing at night, carry hand grenades, small arms and propaganda leaflets. They strike at post offices and communication centres, kill village officials, soldiers and policemen.

So far, the South Koreans say, they have had only negligible success. Most have been turned in by villagers and peasants. Many have been killed.

One who surrendered was Lieut. Cho Pun-taek, 25, now in the hands of South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency. He was produced by the agency to tell his story to visiting military officers and correspondents.

His mission, he said was to infiltrate the village of Yong Yang, recruit and revolutionize it, and establish a revolutionary government." a large order which he did not accomplish.

His training was rigorous, he said, with the emphasis on unification of Korea under Communist rule. The technical side involved hiking 7½ miles in 30 minutes over difficult terrain carrying a heavy pack, hitting a hard surface 3,000 times a day to toughen his hands for karate chops and living the year round off the land in mountain areas.

Military men say the North's guerrilla corps had 2,400 men before Kim's 1965 speech but this has now been increased to 6,000.

From 1951 to 1968, 3,152 North Korean agents have been arrested. Most were seized in 1967 and 1968.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1949

Mrs. David Sutherland and Patricia Anne, of Sudbury, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Eva Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbairn, Albert St. are spending the Easter holiday in Columbus Ohio, visiting their daughters, Mrs. Richard Jacobi and Jean Fairbairn.

Evelyn Coulter is spending the Easter holiday in Toronto, visiting with her sister.

Bill Gwens of Toronto is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burgess, Charles St. over the Easter holiday.

Jean Timmerman, Toronto, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Timmerman Alexander St.

30 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1939

Mrs. George MacDonald and son Bruce have returned home to Kingston after spending a few days as guests of the parents of Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum.

Mrs. John Avery and Jacqueline of Toronto are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Browning, Hillside St.

Mrs. Hester Townsend will receive will her mother, Mrs. J. Vokes and her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Townsend on Wednesday afternoon from three-thirty to six-thirty at her home on Holloway St.

40 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1929

Harry B. Stock, for many years auditor for the city of Belleville, has been appointed city treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. P. Chamberlain. Mr. Stock, the city auditor made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Stock, the council appointed Fred Chamberlain.

Reg. Little of Shannonville, has left for London, Ont. where he has taken a position.

Mrs. W. Smith of this city spent yesterday in Campbellford.

50 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1919

Thomas Forhan, who was acting manager of the Griffin during the absence of his brother on military service, is now manager of the Griffin Theatre in North Bay.

A blaze from a vulcanizing heater in the dental office of Dr. Morley Day set fire to curtains adjoining nearby. Fortunately the blaze was discovered and extinguished before it gained headway.

Location of New Plant

Brooke Bond to Build Here

(Continued From Page 1).

And now that approval has been granted there is only one thing that could possibly prevent the factory's completion by the end of this year.

"We have been warned of an impending construction strike," said Mr. Patterson.

"We were told of a possible building strike in May but barring that development the plant should be completed by the end of this year," he stated.

"It will be a very attractive plant; one that Belleville is certain to be proud of."

Seventy five employees will be working in the manufacture of Blue Ribbon spices, sauce and gravy mixes and other food products — for sale in both Canada and other countries of the world.

Late this morning Mr. Patterson announced the new plant would also include Oxo Foods Ltd.

Oxo, as an integral part of the new Belleville operation, would employ 25 to 30 people in addition to the initial 75 estimated as the work force of the company's spice-sauce operation here.

Oxo, manufacturer of world-known Oxo cubes and corned beef, joined the Brooke Bond manufacturing group in June 1958. It is at present located in Don Mills.

Mr. Patterson said Oxo operations would be "relocated in Belleville simultaneously" with the spice and food products operation.

Brooke Bond manufactures Red Rose tea, Blue Ribbon food products, Black Diamond Cheese and a subsidiary company, (Champlain Industries Ltd.) is involved in the production of food chemicals.

The manufacturing complex here will consist of 120,000 square feet of space divided into three separate buildings, one office and two manufacturing facilities.

The target date for the commencement of full production is December of 1969.

Sewer Imperative

(Continued From Page 1)

And city alderman and industrial commission chairman Gerald Joyce agreed that the location of Brooks Bond in Belleville will make even more necessary the servicing of industrial park land.

The area is already serviced by water but as yet there are no sewers even though the city is some instances has made commitments to provide them by 1970.

"This announcement adds even more importance to the urgency of immediate action in the construction of sanitary sewers," he said.

Everyone agreed that the two million dollar decision of Brooks Bond to locate here forecasts an excellent industrial year.

"Certainly they (Brooks Bond) will add a great deal psychologically to the industrial park and make it more appealing to other industries," said industrial commissioner Ray Brown.

Mr. Brown also mentioned that he expected another major industrial announcement would be made in Belleville within the next month.

Since the Brooks Bond factory will be divided into three separate buildings it is definitely going to be a very attractive plant.

An informed source said that $220,000 was going to be spent on landscaping alone.

"We are endeavoring to attract a showcase type of industry along Highway 401," said Mr. Joyce, "especially since that area is the show window introducing 401 travellers to Belleville."

Dinner Held For Porter

A testimonial dinner was held at the San Luck Gardens, in honor of Mr. Robert L. Porter and Mrs. Porter. Mr. Porter recently resigned as executive director of United Community Services of Belleville and the board of directors. Members of United Fund participating agencies, and friends, paid tribute to his contributions to the community in the four years he has spent in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were presented with an oil painting of Belleville harbor, painted by Philippe Faulkner, to remind them of their days spent in Belleville.

Canadian Play Captivates Critics

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian musical Anne of Green Gables has captivated London critics who feared it might be too sugary for sophisticated tastes but ended by hailing it as a refreshing change from the pervading sweep of sex.

"Anne of Green Gables is as wholesome as Aunt Jemima Buckwheatcakes and as sweet as maple syrup, but I suspect it is going to appeal to a public well beyond mere Mary Poppins fanciers—I enjoyed it hugely," says Financial Times critic John Higgins.

"There is a considerable sentimental appeal about the whole folksy piece . . . rather a nice change from the usual acidic and ugly fare," says Philip Hope-Wallace of The Guardian.

Daily Mail critic Peter Lewis says the musical, adapted by the Toronto team of Normal Campbell and Donald Harron from the Prince Edward Island classic by Lucy Maud Montgomery, has the "sort of innocent charm of lost childhood for which I suspect even jaded sophisticates have . . . a secret weakness."

"In these days when musicals are more apt to celebrate sex and pot, the sheer wholesomeness of such an idea has a perversely original appeal.", adds Lewis.

The production at the New Theatre in the heart of London's West End is laced with talent from Toronto. Actress Barbara Hamilton, making her London debut as Anne's tight-lipped guardian, gets bouquets from several critics — "a peach of a performance," says The Times.

Masterminding the show in Bill Freedman, also of Toronto, who produced Hadrian VII, a sleeper that turned into a smash hit both sides of the Atlantic.

The reviews are mixed with a few tart touches. Daily Telegraph critic Eric Shorter says the red-headed British actress Polly James, who plays the title role, introduces "where she can a note of astringency to offset the sicklier sentimentality of the show." If there is such a thing as period C-c-n-n-e-c-t-i-c-u-t charm, he says, this "sugary confection of bouncing naivete exudes it with delicacy and candor."

"This is undoubtedly the closest show in London," Shorter concludes. He also found the dialogue dull, though CBC producer Campbell's music had "a tuneful vitality."

"Wholesome" is the way The Daily Express and Daily Mirror sum up the show. Herbert Kretzmer of The Express says what might have been a mawkish evening was "saved over and over again by the sheer corpories with which the show has been mounted."

The mass-circulation Mirror acclaims the return of the family show as "very welcome."

David Nathan of The Sun, tempted to make fun of it all, admits "the thing works in its own weird way."

He found that Harron and Campbell's music and lyrics "tapped a genuine innocence, though it does become monotonous. If not downright oppressive, towards the end."

"At the very least," concludes Nathan, "the show is a refuge from busts, buttocks and hair."

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped sharply in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The market opened with a moderate loss and continued to drop in later trading.

Maple Leaf Gardens jumped 3 to 25¼ on rumors of a takeover attempt by Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dynamic was up 25 cents to $5.40, Mill City 25 cents to $6.20, Consolidated East Crest ¼ to 10¾ and Ferrons 5 cents to $3.20. New Continental was unchanged at $4.80. All traded activity centred on Gulf Oil Corp.'s subsidiary, Gulf Minerals, may make an announcement about its recent Wollaston Lake, Sask., uranium drillings. The five companies, along with Gulf Canada, have an interest in the prospect. Gulf Canada rose ¼ to 26.

Pine Point dropped ¾ to 43¼ after reporting first-quarter earnings of 85 cents a share compared with $1.83 in the similar 1967 period.

Banks were down. Royal list 1¼ to 23¼, Toronto-Dominion ¼ to 22¼ and Canadian Imperial ¼ to 25½. Bank of Montreal picked up ¼ to 15½ and Bank of Nova Scotia was unchanged at 24½.

On index, industrials were down 1.09 to 198.58, golds 1.49 to 246.08, western oils 1.81 to 244.52 and base metals .22 to 114.64. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,116,000 shares as compared with 113,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The Toronto market yielded to downward pressure generated by Wall Street and posted a fractional decline Wednesday. Trading was moderate.

Canadian Goldale was down 1 to 36. The concern will seek shareholders' approval for a 2-for-1 stock split and an increase in its authorized capital. The company will also seek approval of its plans to acquire Aetna Investments' outstanding shares on a basis of one split Canadian Goldale share for each two Aetna shares. Aetna dropped 40 cents to $5.65 after its directors approved the deal.

Mayor

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Mayor J. Russell Scott says rumor has it that the school tax hike in Belleville could amount to as much as 30 per cent or "close to five mills."

Last year city residential owners paid a total of 15.3 mills for public and secondary schools. Separate school supporters paid an additional 2.6 mills, or a total of 17.8 mills.

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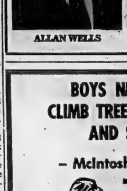

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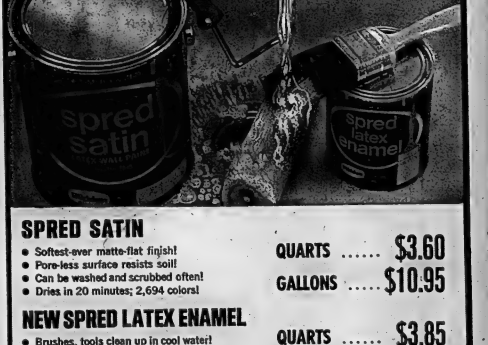

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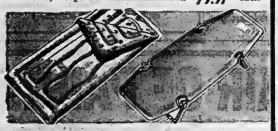

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Mrs. C. D. Ashley of the St. John Ambulance Brigade obligingly pours a cup of tea at the afternoon session of the Boy Scout Mothers' Auxiliary Tea, held at Tabernacle United Church Wednesday afternoon. The Scouts put on a Hobby Show Display at the same time.

Proceeds From Boy Scout Tea In Aid of Camp Sagonaska

It was a community effort—and everyone got a chance to share in the wealth.

The occasion was the Boy Scout Tea and Hobby Show held Wednesday afternoon at Tabernacle United Church, under the auspices of the Belleville District Committee, composed of the scout mothers.

Proceeds from the event, which continued during the afternoon and evening, went towards the Boy Scout Camp at Sagonaska, near Thomasburg.

Membership in the Scout movement is more than 1,200 strong in Belleville and surrounding area.

The hobby show display consisted of just that — hobbies that the boys had been working on for a period longer than six months.

There were examples of woodcraft; art and handicraft, modelling and the like — an interesting and diverse display of what individuals can do with a little spare time.

As well as putting together the display, the cubs and scouts assisted in serving refreshments, while their uniformed leaders were tea room hostesses.

Convener and co-convener of the tea were Mrs. J. Farrell and Mrs. K. McColm. Receiving at the door in the afternoon were Mrs. R. G. Halpin, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Crooks; Mrs. J. Welberdink; Mrs. R. B. Wright and Mrs. A. Welch. Receiving at the door in the evening were: Mrs. R. G. Halpin; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Welch, District Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. J. Welberdink, president of the District Council.

In the tea room, the main tea table was covered with white linen, enhanced by a silver tea service and a replica of the Boy Scout standard, made by a former scout, John Reynolds.

Individual tea tables were covered in cloths of various colors, ranging from red and green to yellow and white. Centring each table was a small replica of a campfire, made by the Scouts for their recent Father and Son banquet.

Convener of the bake table was Mrs. Ted Blair; the candy table, Mrs. Leo Holland, and conveners of the kitchen were Mrs. N. O'Hara and Mrs. George Grant.

Pouring tea in the afternoon were: Mesdames C. Ashley; R. T. Potter; S. B. Stenson; M. Maw; T. Colden; F. Follwell; R. Scott; K. Worrall; Canning, H. W. Reid; F. Murray and M. J. Watson.

Pouring coffee in the evening were Mesdames A. Fort T. Yeager; McLeod; M. Morton; R. Jeffery; Burchell; G. Fisher; L. Andrews; F. Jones J. Dodge; W. Mills. Several district commissioners and their assistants also participated: Messrs. Arnold Welch; John Dodge; Bud Jones; and George Fisher.

Engagement Notice

Douglas G. Bradshaw **Miss Sherry N. Oram**

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Oram, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sherry Nadine, to Douglas Gary Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw, Belleville RR 4. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 31, 1969 at 12 noon in Holloway Street United Church.

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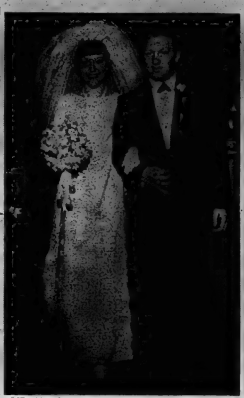
Mrs. R. Kelly and Mr. R. Moore	74	.44
Mrs. J. Dunsmore and Mr. E. James	75½	.22
Mrs. S. Schlein and Mr. C. Loucks	79½	.15
Mrs. M. Ingram and Mrs. A. Rands	85	.11

Next session will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries.



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Grainger – Carr

Peterborough Salvation Army Temple was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Marlene Anne Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Norman Carr of Peterborough became the bride of Robert Gordon Grainger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert Grainger of Belleville. Captain Glen McConaghey of the Salvation Army officiated at the ceremony, while organ music was rendered by Mrs. A. B. Smith who accompanied the soloist Gerald Routly in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full-length gown of crystal peau with wide panels dropping in tunic effect from the yoke of the gown. These were outlined with deep scallops of Alencon lace. The bodice featured rounded necklines and elbow-length sleeves and the panel at back flowed into a chapel train. A full-length bouffant veil was caught to a single rose headdress adorned with lily-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of tulips and yellow roses, centred with a white orchid.

The matron of honor was a twin sister of the bride Mrs. Marlyn Hodgson of Hebbix, N.S., who wore a moss green gown in A-line style with elbow - length sleeves and mandarin collar and highlighted with back panel. The bridesmaids Mrs. Larry Hatfield, cousin of the bride from Peterborough and Miss Davida Ditchen of Toronto and the junior bridesmaid Miss Brenda Austin of Belleville were dressed identically to matron of honor. All wore pastelled headdresses with matching veils.

Douglas Lewis of Toronto, cousin of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Larry Hatfield, David Grainger, brother of the bridegroom and Murray Carr, brother of the bride. Ring-bearer was Alan Cumming.

For the reception at the Rock Haven in Peterborough, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a yellow brocade dress with yellow accessories and a moss green orchid corsage. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a beige linen coat and dress ensemble with a pink orchid corsage.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride chose a navy wool suit trimmed with a white fur collar, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Grainger will reside at 1 Albany Heights, Belleville.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Jerry certainly is delighted with his new telescope. He and Joe are setting it up in the back yard right now."

Mother: "Don't look at the sun through your new telescope and don't let your friends do it either. Even with a sun filter, the rays may damage your eyes."

Warn a child of any potential dangers involved in a new toy or hobby item.

Bridge Street UCW

Work Among Youth Topic at Meet

An experiment by the Home Mission Board of the United Church was related by the Rev. Brien Thrasher at the recent meeting of the United Church Women of Bridge St. Church.

This project, undertaken by Mr. Thrasher in 1965, is work among young people of the densely populated north end of Kingston.

Mr. Thrasher, a graduate of Queens, is a true missionary to youth, sent to serve the people "with no strings attached" and to use the institutional factors already there.

He attempts ways and means to reach the many adolescents who see no love relationship in their homes. Some parents who do have concern can be helped and boys who really want to make good at school are assisted by many volunteers from Queen's.

Mr. Thrasher was introduced by Mrs. Cruickshank and thanked by Mrs. Burle Summers.

Miss Grace Kenny was responsible for the program, which was commenced, after dessert and coffee, by a singsong of new hymn tunes, led by Mrs. Ken Bird. Mrs. Bruce Kerr conducted the worship and meditation service.

At the close of Mr. Thrasher's talk Mrs. Ann Colbourne rendered a solo and the president, Mrs. J. S. Loynes, conducted a brief business meeting.

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EDMONTON CP — A Metis woman whose formal education ended at Grade 10 is teaching Cree to university professors, government officials, nurses and doctors.

Anne Anderson is the instructor in a course set up by the Canadian Native Friendship Centre here to teach persons who may work with native people.

Mrs. Anderson was raised in white society but worked among Indians as a nurse's aide for many years.

"I noticed that they even shied away from me until I spoke to them in their own language. That seemed to win them over."

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The program has a minimum of formal grammar, being designed to teach people to speak Cree, not read and write it.

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Successful Living

Pictures of Undies Taboo for Youngsters

By DORIS CLARK

A friend of mine told me the other day:

"When I was a youngster, and the Eaton catalogue came in, my grandmother used to get hold of it first. She would tear out all the pages with underwear advertising on them, before us kids got to look at it. — Not proper for innocent eyes, you understand."

Times have changed! Who can top it? Let's hear from you.

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Dear Doris: Is there a club which is concerned with controlling the eating habits of its members? I found a member of one diet club, but unfortunately here is all female, whereas I am male.

Neither the recreation centre nor the Y.M.C.A. here could offer me any clues.

My problem is "overeating," which cannot be helped by my doctor, or the health department. I need the help of such an organization as "gluttons Anonymous," if you should know of one. — No Control.

Dear No Control: Weight Watchers are the ones for you. This international group holds weekly classes for men, women and teen-agers in 30 Ontario centres, and in Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia. You pay $3.00 to register and a weekly fee of $2.00 to attend classes. You have to need to lose at least 10 pounds.

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More branches will be opening where there's a need for them. Write for information to Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited, 491 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto 20, Ontario.

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Dear Doris: I am more or less keeping company with a widower; we have been going to the odd show and having dinners together most of the time at my house.

Every time I'm with this man I feel like the Other Woman. I have known him now for four years. Is it because he does not accept me, never introduces me to his visiting relatives or friends? We are both in our early 50's. I have never been married.

Hoping to hear from you as I need someone to put some sense in my head. — Not The Other Woman.

Dear Not: You mean you fell sort of unscheduled or off the record?

I'm interested that you describe your friendship as "more or less" keeping company. Maybe that's the answer. He just isn't willing to go all out. Introducing you to relatives might look a bit serious.

Or had you thought he might hesitate to admit to anyone that he is once more interested in someone of the opposite sex? Relatives can take a dim view, sometimes, of a fellow who dares to come out of mourning.

It is not gracious, of course, for a mature man to thus downgrade his good companion. Could you raise the question? I'm wondering about what sense there is in his head.

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris more Successful Living.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Split Pea Soup With Ham Bone

By MARY MOORE

Last Tuesday in the column when I gave you Ham and Noodle Skillet Supper I promised to give you a recipe for pea soup utilizing everything except the squeal from your Easter ham. So I put the freezer-wrapped bone in the freezer and eventually made pea soup for Saturday night supper. I squealed with delight from sheer hunger when I tasted it, so even the squeal got in the kettle in cool place. Three hours before serving time add ham bone, bay leaf, chopped onion, diced carrot, Oxo cubes, salt and garlic and simmer, covered, until meat will fall from bone. Lift bone from soup and cut off and chop meat and return to soup pot. Discard bone. (At last you have come to the end of that ham!) Reheat soup and taste it. It may be too thick for your liking but the flavorings are rich enough to permit adding at least two cups hot water.

NOTE: I served our Pea Soup to four people and stored all of the surplus in the refrigerator, I had a 48-oz. jar left. Every time I use it I add more water so if company drops in and you have to add water to the soup" don't let your conscience bother you.

HOMEMADE SPLIT PEA SOUP
(serves 12 — KEEPS WELL)

One lb. dry green or yellow split peas
12 cups cold water
1 ham bone, preferably with some meat left on but not necessarily
1 cup chopped Spanish onion
1 med. carrot, diced
2 chicken Oxo cubes
1 tsp. salt
¼ clove garlic

Soak split peas overnight in the cold water in large soup kettle in cool place. Three hours before serving time add ham bone, bay leaf, chopped onion, diced carrot, Oxo cubes, salt and garlic and simmer, covered, until meat will fall from bone. Lift bone from soup and cut off and chop meat and return to soup pot. Discard bone. (At last you have come to the end of that ham!) Reheat soup and taste it. It may be too thick for your liking but the flavorings are rich enough to permit adding at least two cups hot water.

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Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Genuine Italian Pizza; Cole Slaw with Herb Dressing (see Wed.); Blueberry Pudding; Lemon Sauce; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

All-Season Fruit Cup (see Wed.); Roast Leg of Lamb; Mint Jelly; Scalloped Potatoes (see Sat.); Tiny Fresh Frozen Peas; Asparagus (canned) Salad Vinaigrette; Apricot Bavarian Mould (see Mon.); Tea.

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Order of the Royal Purple Conducts Installation

On Sunday, April 13, members of the Order of the Royal Purple, gathered at the Elks' Hall to hold their annual district meeting. Those present from Picton, Belleville and Sydney.

Rt.nalistic work was exemplified by both Picton and Belleville Lodges. Presentations were made by the District Deputy Beiregrer, to H.R. Lady Young, Picton Lodge, H.R. Lady Dale, Belleville Lodge, pianist E. Shortt, Picton; Madelon M. Redcliffe, Belleville Lodge, and the secretaries of Belleville and Picton Lodges, M. Campbell and E. Haynes.

An electing was held for secretary of the district and Mrs. Barbara Haynes of Belleville Lodge received the honor.

After a tasty supper at the Canadian Legion the Lodges returned to the Elks' Hall where the new officers for the coming year were installed by D.D. Belanger, P.H.R.L. Kerr, and Lady E. Browning, assisted by Picton drill team.

The new Belleville officers are as follows: H.R. Lady, Rita Francis; P.H.R. Lady, Nina Dulmage; Asso. R. Lady, Janie Hoefin; L. Lady, Brenda Sine; Lec. Lady, Ruth Gordon; secretary, Barbara Haynes; treasurer, Enia Whitney; pianist, Laura Bird; trustees, Geneva Breame, Christine Watt, and Daisy Jeffs; conductress, Frances Mitchell; Inner Guard, Zella Dixon; Outer Guard, Mary Gilbert and chaplain, Elsie Gilbert.

Presentations were made to P.H.R. Lady Nina Dulmage of a jewel and a corsage and dozen roses. Treasurer, Enia Whitney and secretary B. Haynes each received presentations for the work they had done in the past years.

Ann Landers
Girl Comments On Vietnam War

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you realize that more than 30,000 of our young men have been killed in Vietnam? As an American girl who is not gorgeous, brilliant, rich or starched, I would have a tough enough time getting a guy without the added problem of this terrible shortage of males on the marriage market. At the rate we are going, about 100 women a week become either widows or spinsters.

Why don't we send the drug addicts, the criminals and the physically unfit to fight the war and leave the healthy young men at home to lead normal lives and beget normal, healthy children? What's the answer? — FRIGHTENED BY STATISTICS.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: There are no easy answers. At least I don't know of one. I will not discuss the merits of the Vietnam war (or the lack of merit) but I will say, the horrible and illogical aspect of say war is that it does indeed kill off the flower of our youth — the young men whose unborn children would have been an asset to the nation and to the world.

Unfortunately, no country can afford to put its dregs into uniform. A war must be fought by the cream of the crop because they will be pitted against the very best men the enemy can muster. Insane, isn't it?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your excellent advice to "Star Sister" prompts me to write my first letter to any columnist. That letter really struck home because I fell into the same miserable trap and have been paying for it ever since. I was one of those foolish young women who married a man I didn't love because he "cried when I tried to break off with him."

You can't imagine the heartaches, the tragedy and the ugliness that marriage brought to the lives of at least ten people. How I wish there had been an Ann Landers to write to 25 years ago!

As you suggested, the girl should urge the young man to get professional help — then drop him. Without help he will surely attach himself to some unsuspecting person and ruin her life. — IT HAPPENED TO ME.

DEAR FRIEND: A letter from one who has been there is much more effective than any advice I might offer. Thanks for stepping forward.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our school nurse is a hard-boiled martyrm who hates teen-agers. The only way a person can get sent home is to be pronounced officially dead by the nurse.

During the flu epidemic Miss Sourpuss gave shots to the kids who brought signed O.K.'s from home. You should have seen the black and blue marks. She must have used square needles. Some of our parents got awfully mad about it.

How come our family doctors can give shots and not leave a single mark? What did Sourpuss do wrong? — OUCHIT-HURTS.

DEAR OUCH: When a shot leaves a black and blue mark it means the needle hit a vein. This is not serious and some of the best doctors do it occasionally.

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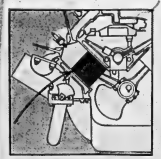

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Newfoundland Pares Spending While Raising Taxes Again

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A tax increase, one-third as big as last year's, inspired what a broad slash in spending plans in Newfoundland's answer to continuing tight money this year. Finance Minister H. R. V. Earle said Wednesday in his first budget speech.

He unveiled a $4,500,000 program of increased taxes aimed mainly at the higher income bracket and pared $27,000,000 off projected expenditures to replace a $31,000,000 current account deficit with a surplus of $500,000.

But Newfoundland still faces a $50,124,109 over-all deficit on current and capital account in another year of projected record revenue and expenditure.

The budget this year calls for spending of $343,710,200 and revenue of $292,586,100—the difference to come from $14,000,000 in borrowing from the Canada Pension Plan fund and general borrowing.

The tax changes include a five percentage point increase in the provincial rate of personal income tax, raising the corporation tax by one percentage point to 13 per cent, and a broader sales tax base.

The last item will apply to services effective May 1. The services affected are hotel and motel lodgings, long distance telephone calls, laundry and dry cleaning bills, car repairs and maintenance costs and charges for repairs to household furniture and appliances.

The increased income tax is effective July 1 and is expected to bring in just under $2,000,000 this year.

The increased corporation tax is retroactive to Jan. 1 and the broader sales tax is to be applied May 1. The former is expected to yield an additional $865,000 and the latter another $1,400,000.

The remaining increased tax yield will be $360,000 from a new business tax which takes the form of increased fees for registration of companies in Newfoundland.

Friend of Diefenbaker Dies

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lewis Elston Cardiff, Progressive Conservative MP for Huron County for 25 years, died in St. Joseph's Hospital here Wednesday. He was 77.

A friend and constant supporter of former prime minister John Diefenbaker, Mr. Cardiff was first elected to the House of Commons in 1940 when he represented the old federal riding of Huron North.

He was chief government whip in 1957 and 1958 during the Diefenbaker administration. He was also parliamentary secretary to D. S. Harkness, minister of agriculture, in 1959 and 1960.

On his retirement in 1965, he said he was intending to enjoy a few years of leisure.

Mr. Cardiff is remembered for an incident in the House in the 1940's when he became annoyed at the heckling of a Liberal MP.

He rose from his seat and went back to the offending member. In a tense stage whisper he said: "Listen, one more crack out of you and I'll let you have it." The Liberal MP kept quiet.

He was a farmer and figured he was 2,000 votes in his first election when the Liberal opponent's wife asked in a radio broadcast: "Why send a man in overalls to Ottawa?"

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MEDICAL HIT

DENVER (AP) — RCA has awarded a gold record to a Denver cardiologist whose singing would never sell 1,000,000 records. Dr. Abe Ravin's record produces simulated heart sounds and is used for medical education. It earned for him the 1959 Gitter Teacher Award from the American College of Cardiology and from RCA the first gold record for a medical recording.

Your Dollars
Mutual Funds

By KEN WEEKES

Mutual funds have several advantages and disadvantages as a form of investment.

The most obvious advantage is the professional managers who make the necessary decisions on buying or selling securities. You no longer have this responsibility because all mutual fund companies employ professional investors.

You pay a fee of about ½ to 1 percent of your investment each year for this service.

Another advantage is diversification. That is, rather than investing in only two stocks, the small investor is part owner of many stocks. Obviously this reduces the risk involved.

Also, it is a convenient method of investing. You are not bothered with dividends, you receive one dividend cheque, one annual report. Moreover, the funds are easy to buy and sell.

However, there are also disadvantages. First there is no guarantee that your investment will make earnings or even be absolutely safe. There is an element of risk. The degree of risk is determined by the knowledge and expertise of the management in investing and by the economic conditions of the country.

Another disadvantage is the large load charge to purchase shares. The charge usually varies from eight to 10 percent of the cost of the securities. It may take two or three years of dividends just to break even. Thus mutual funds are a long term investment.

Before investing in mutual funds, know where the company invests. There are two main types of mutual funds: balanced fund companies and specialized fund companies. Balanced fund companies invest in a wide variety of industries. They may have stocks which pay dividends, others which are for capital gain. These companies diversify their holdings.

The specialized companies invest mainly in one industry such as transportation, food, utilities and so on. Or they may be specialized in that they invest only in a certain type of security such as common stock or bonds. And finally they may be specialized as to objectives such as long-term growth, steady dividends or safety for your investment.

There are two common ways to invest in mutual funds: by one lump sum investment or by regular periodic payments. A lump sum investment is simply what it states, you invest one large sum of money and that is all. Periodic payments plan involves investing a regular amount each month or at other regular periods. The small investor will be more interested in the latter plan.

As was discussed in a previous article, determine your objectives for investing. Do you want capital gains or regular dividends? Are you willing to accept risk for higher earnings? Are you investing for retirement income or for some other reason? Plan your investment program only after you have clearly defined your objectives.

As in the sale of stocks, be wary of high pressure selling and get-rich-quick schemes. Both spell disaster. Only the very smart and very lucky get rich fast.

And investigate closely before you invest. Find out everything you possibly can about a company or mutual fund before investing. They are your dollars — don't be cheated out of them. The large majority of mutual funds are honest but there may be one which is not.

Prince Edward Island Does Not Want Amish

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — Prince Edward Island offers cheap land and soil for farming but a federal-provincial redevelopment scheme has discouraged a religious group from moving there, says a group spokesman.

Joseph Stoll, member of the Old Order Amish Mennonites and editor of the Amish publication Pathways, said Wednesday eight families were considering moving to P.E.I. but were discouraged by the government's plans and possible intervention.

Three members of the group, which encourages young members in farming, last October visited P.E.I. and the Sussex and Stanley areas of New Brunswick looking for land. Group members prefer to split congregations when they reach a certain size and the local congregation has 37 families.

Mr. Stoll said in an interview Wednesday that "there are better opportunities for young farmers starting out." He earlier had written the Summerside Journal-Pioneer outlining his objections to moving to P.E.I.

He said rising land costs in Ontario are a major factor in looking for land elsewhere. Aylmer is nine miles east of St. Thomas.

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Red Cross Evacuates Umuahia

GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Committee of the Red Cross announced Wednesday night it has completed evacuating its headquarters in Umuahia, capital of the secessionist Nigerian state of Biafra, because of shelling in the area.

It said Red Cross teams have moved to the central Red Cross food depot at Umuowa, 12½ miles from the main relief airport at Uli.

A spokesman for the all-Swiss committee declined to give any news on the military situation except to say there was shelling in the Umuahia area.

Earlier, sources said there was fierce fighting near Umuahia, the main stronghold of Biafra.

According to reports received here, civilians in the Queen Elizabeth hospital in Umuahia have been moved to make room for military casualties.

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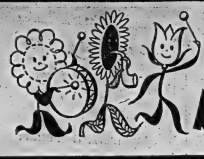

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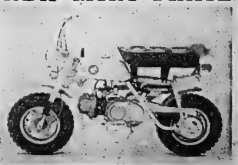

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Kelly Laying it on Line to Kings

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Red Kelly, on eight Stanley Cup winners with Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, would like some of his successors to rub off on Los Angeles Kings.

The Kings' coach had scathing bitter words for his players Wednesday following Los Angeles' 4-0 loss to St. Louis Blues in the first game of the National Hockey League Western Division final.

"If you don't skate," Kelly told his players, "you don't get out of your end of the rink.

"And if you don't get into their zone, how do you expect to score goals? We looked as if we were playing on cement."

The Kings and Blues meet here tonight in the second game of the best-of-seven series.

Goals have been a problem for the Kings all season. They averaged a goal a game in eight meetings with the Blues and were blanked three times.

Kelly wants his players to concentrate on the fundamentals—skating, checking and shooting. He believes that if they do, goals will take care of themselves.

Ron Anderson will probably fill the vacancy at right wing created when Lowell MacDonald suffered a mild concussion in the opening game after being elbowed by St. Louis defenceman Bob Plager.

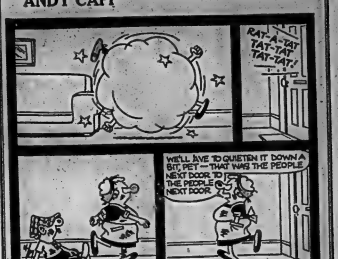
Rookie Gerry Desjardins, replaced by Wayne Rutledge in the third period after giving up all four goals, skated in a sweat suit Wednesday and will likely act as back-up man tonight.

Rutledge, out for most of the regular season with groin injuries, played only four games between Dec. 18 and March 20. He worked two games in the quarter-finals against Oakland Seals when Desjardins had knee trouble.

Kelly may give Bob Wall and Jacques Lemieux some spot duty on defence. He benched all-star Bill White early in the second period Tuesday night.

Jacques Plante was given the day off Wednesday after posting his 13th playoff shutout to tie his record set by Turk Broda in 13 seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs.

ANDY CAPP



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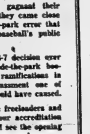


by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

While Les Expos were gagaad their premier home jeu Monday, they came close to committing an outside-the-park error that would have set Montreal baseball's public relations back 100 years.

They escaped with an 8-7 decision over the Cards despite five inside-the-park baseboos, but those had mild ramifications in comparison to the embarrassment one of their public relations staff could have caused.

A handful of journalistic freeloaders and myself were trying to get our accreditation ordeal over with so we could see the opening pitch before adjourning to the press lounge.

As is usually the case, we were told the free passes had either been lost, stolen, auctioned to the highest bidder among passers-by, or snatched from the discriminator's hand by a Barbados-boned pelican.

While we waited for our antagonist to drag "the man in charge" from his comfortable Jarry Park seat to squeeze us in among the 29,184 persons who had preceded us, into the mobile office walked what looked to be a cross between John Paul Getty and Julius Caesar.

From the tip of his tinted bluish-grey hair to the toes of his $60 alligator loafers this man smacked of affluence. Every indication was that he was, as they say in the dugout, "well-heeled."

But to the harried chap trying to make 29,200 people fit into 29,184 seats, this intruder represented one more nuisance, one more misplaced ticket, one more nerve-souring double scotch on the rocks.

"Have you got some tickets for me from Gene (Expo manager) Mauch," the dapper fifty-his great whiteod in some south-of-the-border dialect or other.

"Name's Leonard Tsee."

For the 28th time in three minutes the Expo agent flipped through the leftover passes in his possession — "Let's see — Ottawa Journal, Sports Illustrated, William Desmarais, Pope Paul . . . no, I'm sorry sir. There just doesn't seem to be anything here for you."

"And if there were," he added, "you would have been expected to be at the gate here by 1.45 (it was then about 1.45.14) or else we sell them."

"You mean to say I drove all the way from Philadelphia to find you've SOLD MY TICKETS?" The voice was still composed, but indicated its owner was fast approaching the stage where he might not be held responsible for his actions.

I peeked out the window. There sat a black Cadillac limousine longer than the trailer that was serving as press pass headquarters. In it sat a uniformed chauffeur, and about 20 feet behind him a very chic middle-aged woman dressed for discotheque action.

Here I lost touch with the drama, being sabered inside Jarry Park in time to hear the loudspeaker squawk: " . . . three runs, no two hits. . . "

Several minutes later, up the aisle into the free-beck seats comes Mr. Tsee and friend, escorted by an amazingly candial Montreal Expo ticket handler.

A companion with a Kodak memory assigned me: "I'm positive that name — Tsee, or Tsee, — is connected with some big sporting deal somewhere. Let's look it up."

Here's an excerpt from the April 7 issue of Sports Illustrated: "In bidding held March 11 in the U.S. District Court in Baltimore, a trucking executive named Leonard Tose offered $16,155,000 for the Philadelphia Eagles, currently owned by the financially troubled Jerry Wolman. When Wolman bought the Eagles in December, 1963 he paid $5,565,500.

"The difference between that price and what Tose has offered in an astonishing $10,589,500, which all by itself is more than any other pro football team has ever cost. William Ford bought the Detroit Lions in 1964 for $6 million."

Somewhere in Montreal breathes a man whose blood pressure is just returning to the lower stratosphere, who will not walk out from between parked black Cadillac limousines, and who will think twice before ever again doubting anyone from Philadelphia.

Coughs In Bruin Camp

BOSTON (CP) — Nobody has come up with a cure for the common cold, but Phil Esposito is hoping his current crop of sniffles is an indication that he's about to shake what ails him.

And what ails the record-breaking centre for Boston Bruins is an overdose of Ralph Backstrom, tenacious-checking centre for Montreal Canadiens.

Montreal carries its two-game lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final into the third game tonight at Boston Garden. The fourth game is scheduled for 2 p.m. EST Sunday.

Esposito, between sneezes, recalled Wednesday that his most productive nights have been times when he has been plagued by a cold.

It might be good for Esposito but not for veteran Boston winger John McKenzie. A sore throat and flu have kept him from practice all week.

"If McKenzie can't play, I'll have to bring someone in and it would probably be Garnet Bailey," Boston coach Harry Sinden said.

Bailey, with Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, played eight games with the Bruins late in the regular season and scored three goals, assisting on three others.

There were no such problems with the Canadiens when they checked in here late Wednesday.

Coach Claude Ruel declared all hands fit and ready.

Ruel said his players were stung by repeated reports from Sinden that Montreal had won its last hockey game for this season.

Esposito made hockey history this season by counting a record 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists during the 76-game schedule.

He also had a field day in Boston's first playoff round against Toronto Maple Leafs with six goals and four assists as the Bruins triumphed in four straight games while Montreal was giving N'w York Rangers the same treatment.

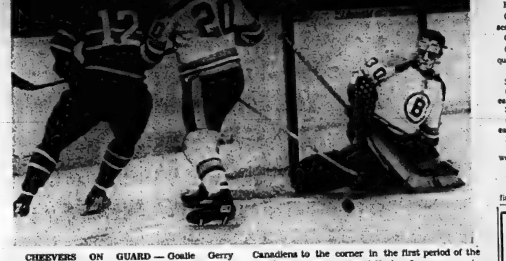
However, Esposito's scoring rampage came to an abrupt halt against Montreal as Ruel sent Backstrom, in his 11th season with the Canadiens, out to pl g Esposito. The result was the Boston centre didn't get a point in two games.

In addition to Esposito's cold, the Bruins have the home ice advantage and the assistance of the most raucous fans in the league. In four meetings on Boston ice this season, Montreal could salvage only a 2-2 tie, with the Bruins winning the other three games.

Thirty of Esposito's 49 regular-season goals were scored in the confines of Boston Garden, seven against Montreal. Of his 77 assists, 46 were counted at home.

Lorne (Gump) Worsley, Montreal's 39-year-old goaltending stalwart, will be going for his 19th consecutive playoff victory when he faces the Bruins tonight.

Sinden will oppose him with Gerry Cheevers, who was in goal when the Bruins dropped the opener to Montreal 3-2 with Backstrom scoring the winner 42 seconds into overtime.



CHEEVERS ON GUARD — Goalie Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins stops a shot as Dallas Smith (20) pushes Yvan Cournoyer of the Montreal Canadiens to the corner in the first period of the east division final National Hockey League game in Montreal Thursday night. Montreal won 3-2.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American

Hershey 4 Buffalo 5
(Hershey leads best-of-seven semi-finals 3-1)
Quebec 3 Cleveland 2
(Quebec wins best-of-five quarter-finals 3-2)

Memorial Cup

St. Catharines 4 Montreal 3
(Montreal leads best-of-seven eastern semi-finals 2-0, one tie)
Sorel 5 Hull 1
(Sorel leads best-of-seven eastern semi-finals 3-1)
Dauphin 2 Regina 6
(Regina ends best-of-seven western finals 1-0)

Central

Dallas 6 Oklahoma 2
(Dallas leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

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Rebel League in Uproar

Mavericks Kicking Up Heels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The maverick Western Ontario Junior Hockey League has received a couple of jolts that have cast a cloud over the new league's bright prospects.

Frank Basso of Guelph threatened to resign this week as president, after stern measures he took to deal with playoff brawls led to bickering by team officials.

His resignation will depend on what happens at the next league meeting.

"The league governors will have to agree to some changes before I'd take it on again," he said.

Another problem will be whether to seek a replacement for Sarnia Legionnaires, who withdrew after finishing last during the regular season and missing a playoff spot.

These two problems could prove difficult to solve for the rebel league, formed with five teams in 1968 under the wing of the Canadian Hockey Association, headed by Ron Butlan of Calgary.

Basso is vice-president of the CHA, formed last year without the sanction of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, governing body for amateur hockey in Canada.

Legionnaires, who played a 56-game schedule with St. Thomas Barons, Brantford Foresters, Chatham Maroons, and Guelph Imperials, will return to Junior B hockey.

The Western Ontario and CHA teams grouped together after a dispute with the CAHA over the junior age playing limit.

They disagreed with the CAHA decision to lower the age limit for junior hockey, in effect reducing the junior hockey careers of many players by a full season.

As a result, the dissident hockey teams in western Ontario were prepared to operate on their own and, encouraged by Butlin, joined as full members of the independent CHA.

The current league playoffs have been rough.

The latest episode occurred Monday at Brantford when a brawl resulted in early termination of the second game of the finals, won 5-3 by St. Thomas Barons over Brantford Foresters.

Basso handed out a total of $205 in fines and suspended two players.

The brawl sparked a near-riot, which also involved a number of fans.

Basso ordered extra police protection in both cities for the balance of the series. Four fans were arrested during Monday's brawl at Brantford and charged with creating a disturbance.

The league president also directed the use of three referees instead of one referee and two linesmen.

"There has been so much fighting, arguing and bickering in the playoffs, that it has become too much for one referee to handle."

Survivor of the Brantford-St. Thomas series will play Flin Flon Bombers or Edmonton Oil Kings for the CHA's first national championship.

St. Thomas earlier edged Chatham Maroons 4-3 in a best-of-seven semi-final, and Brantford ousted Guelph Imperials 4-1 in the other semi-final.

Basso followed his stiffest penalties of the year with the surprise announcement that he would not be back as president unless paid for his services. He said his decisions have been unfairly criticized by league governors and coaches.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	1	.500	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	4
Montreal	3	5	.375	4½
New York	3	6	.333	5
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5½

Western Division

Atlanta	7	2	.778	—
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	1½
San Francisco	2	4	.429	3
Cincinnati	3	5	.429	3
San Diego	3	5	.375	3½
Houston	3	6	.333	4

Results Wednesday

Montreal at Philadelphia, ppd, rain
New York 2 Pittsburgh 11
Chicago 1 St. Louis 0
Atlanta 6 Houston 4
San Diego 1 Los Angeles 9
Only Games Scheduled

Games Friday

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
New York at St. Louis N
Atlanta at Cincinnati N
Houston at Los Angeles N
San Diego at San Francisco N
Only Games Scheduled.

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	6	3	.667	—
Boston	5	3	.625	½
New York	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Washington	3	5	.375	2½
Cleveland	1	6	.143	4

Western Division

Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Oakland	4	4	.500	1
California	3	4	.429	1½
Seattle	3	4	.429	1½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1½

Results Wednesday

California 1 Oakland 6
Minnesota 8 Seattle 4
Kansas City 2 Chicago 5
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2
Washington at New York, ppd, rain
Baltimore 11 Boston 8, 7½ innings

Games Friday

Oakland at Kansas City N
California at Minnesota
Seattle at Chicago N
Baltimore at Washington N
Cleveland at Boston
Only Games Scheduled.

SOFTBALL

All persons interested in organizing a girls' softball organization in Belleville, please attend a meeting on April 25, 1969 at 7.30 p.m., at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street.

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Swimming in Circles

Girls twirl in synchronized swimming at Calgary YMCA. The feminine sport, which needs rigorous training, is on the incline in Canada yet it is not officially recognized by the athletic world. (CP Photo)

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Players with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference are asking to be paid for pre-season exhibition games. Argo members of the CHL Players' Association approached Lew Hayman, Argo and CFL president, asking $100 a game for each player on the club roster during the exhibition period. This is the same amount paid players in the U.S. National League for exhibition games.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Charron's second goal of the game late in the third period gave Montreal Junior Canadiens a 5-4 victory over St. Catharines' Black Hawks in their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A final Wednesday night.

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LA TUQUE, Que. (CP) — Port Colborne, Ont., Sailors outlasted La Tuque Wolves 8-5 Wednesday night to even their best-of-three Eastern Canada intermediate semi-final 1-1.

Series Winners Get $15,000 Each

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's World Series winners will receive at least $15,000 and losers at least $10,000 on the basis of 32 shares for each club, baseball o ff i c i a l s announced Wednesday.

Joe Cronin, American League president, and Warren Giles, National League president, announced the agreement by which the minimum payment for the World Series winners will be $494,000. That would mean $15,000 on the basis of 32 full shares.

The players on each of the two clubs losing the divisional playoffs will receive a minimum of $5,000 under the new plan.

Under the new agreement the first three teams in each of the four divisions will get a share of the series' player pool. In 1968 Detroit Tigers received $10,936 each for beating St. Louis Cardinals who got $7,079.

Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Annual general meeting and constitutional amendment session of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association at the Recreation Centre.

LACROSSE

SATURDAY — Belleville and Quinte Lacrosse League Clinic at Quinte Secondary School - players, coaches and interested parties invited, - 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — Minor Softball player registration at the Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Sixteen Lost Wednesday

Baseball Shortage A Problem?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With lower pitching mounds and shorter strike zones it appears that the American League will need more baseballs.

Sixteen balls sailed out of American League ball yards Wednesday, seven in Boston's Fenway Park.

The Red Sox got two from Billy Conigliaro and George Scott, but it wasn't enough to hold off rampaging Baltimore Orioles, who beat Boston 11-8 in a game called by rain after 7½ innings. That gave the Orioles 21 runs in the last two days. Don Buford, Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair all reached the seats for Baltimore.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers rapped Cleveland Indians 9-2, Chicago White Sox dropped Kansas City Royals 8-2, Oakland Athletics joked California Angels 6-1 and Minnesota Twins whipped Seattle Pilots 6-4. Washington's game at New York was postponed by rain.

Buford drove in four runs with his homer and two singles and Robinson's shot was good for three runs. Blair's came with the bases empty and Dave Johnson added four straight singles to the 18-hit Orioles attack.

Scott had two singles to go with his pair of homers. But it was Conigliaro, filling in for his brother, Tony, who captured the imagination of the crowd with his two shots into Fenway's inviting left field screen.

"I was sort of stunned," the 21-year-old rookie admitted. Billy managed only 20 homers in four minor league seasons and is not rated as much a power hitter as his brother.

The homers came in Conigliaro's first major league start and helped the Red Sox stay in the game with the bopped-up Orioles, who've won five of the last six and scored 46 runs in that stretch.

Rookie Carlos May enjoyed his second two-homer day of the season and Buddy Bradford also connected as the White Sox took their home opener from Kansas City. The two teams turned in six double plays in the first major league game played outdoors on artificial infield turf.

Joe Foy connected for the Royals.

Jim Northrup drove in four runs for Detroit—two of them with a homer—and Denny McLain scattered nine hits to beat Cleveland for the second time this season. Norm Cash also homered for the Tigers and Jose Cardenal hit one for the Indians.

Sal Bando hammered a grand-slam homer and Chuck Dobson's four-hitter eased Oakland past California. Bando's shot followed two walks and an error and gave Dobs a all the offence he needed.

Minnesota used a three-run ninth inning rally capped by Rich Reese's two-out, two-run double to trim Seattle. Jim Goeger ended an 0-for-17 slump with three hits for the Pilots including his first home run of the year which gave Seattle a 4-3 lead in the eighth and set the stage for the late Twins' rally.

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Fast-starting Cubs Hand Cards Fifth Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., and Ted Schoendienst took turns shaking up St. Louis Cardinals, Mike Shannon shook up Glenn Beckert, and Chicago Cubs are shaking up the National League's Eastern Division with their best start in 34 years.

Jenkins, only Cub pitcher tagged with a loss in nine games so far this young season, cooked the Cardinals with five hits in a 1-0 blanking Wednesday night.

After the NL's defending champs' fifth loss in nine games, manager Schoendienst announced he was benching three of last year's stars—Lou Brock, Tim McCarver and Julian Javier—for tonight's game with the Cubs.

Beckert, the Cubs' second baseman, was carried from the field in the seventh after the Cardinals' Shannon, an ex-college football quarterback, slammed into him while sliding into second.

Beckert apparently was not seriously injured, but was taken to a hospital for x-rays and further examination.

The Cubs picked up their lone run in the third off lefty Steve Carlton when Billy Williams singled, and moved around on a walk, Ernie Banks' sacrifice and an infield hit by Randy Hundley.

Schoendienst ordered a day's rest for Brock, McCarver and Javier because they "aren't hitting."

Brock had only four hits in 40 trips this season, Javier is 6-for-29 and McCarver 7-for-37.

Meanwhile, in other games Los Angeles Dodgers backed Bill Singer's four-hit pitching with four homers in a 9-1 conquest of San Diego Padres, Jose Pagan rapped four hits and drove in three runs as Pittsburgh Pirates routed New York Mets 11-3 and Hank Aaron's 512th career homer guided Atlanta Braves past Houston Astros 6-4. Montreal's game at Philadelphia was rained out.

Los Angeles had round trippers from Wes Parker, Andy Kosco, Willie Crawford and Tom Haller in handing expansionist San Diego its fifth straight loss.

Pagan, replacing rookie Rich Hebner et third, tripled in two runs in the Pirates' four-run first inning and singled in another in a two-run ninth.

The Pirates chased starter Jerry Koosman in the third after Pagan doubled and scored on Jerry May's sacrifice. The Pirates got four more runs off replacement Nolan Ryan in the fifth.

Aaron's two-run shot off lefty Denny Lemaster in the first inning vaulted the Atlanta slugger into a ninth-place tie with former teamm..te Eddie Mathews on the all-time homer list.

THE JUDGE IS COMING TO ELLIOTT'S NEXT WEEK

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Senior Lacrosse Coming!

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Sportswriter

The rebirth of lacrosse in Belleville is now official. It was decided last night at a meeting in Peterborough that that city's Senior "A" franchise will be shifted to Belleville for the coming season.

Ray Mortimore and Bob Carriere, of Belleville, both former Senior "A" lacrosse petminders, were named last night to the board of directors of the Tee Pee Lacrosse Association which owns Peterborough's senior interest in the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

The team, which Mr. Mortimore said will carry Belleville colors, has yet to be named. Plans for sponsorship are in the making.

It appears the Belleville club will compete in a five-team OLA loop with teams from Brampton, Brantford, Brooklin and Huntsville, organizers said.

The only previous major lacrosse venture in Belleville was an intermediate team which operated in the city for two years in the early 'thirties, although the sport has been gaining a foothold at the minor and high school levels over the past couple of summers.

"Billy Armour, a former pro lacrosse star who is currently playing defence for the Greensboro Generals of the Eastern Hockey League, is tentatively set as our coach," director Ted Higgins reported.

Players will come from the Peterborough area and practice in Peterborough, but play their 12 home games of a 24-game schedule in Belleville's Memorial Arena.

"I would say that there are roughly 40 lacrosse players of senior calibre available here in Peterborough, so we shouldn't have any player problems," director Phil Conway said last night at the Peterborough meeting.

"The OLA bond of $1,000 is already paid and now we're going to go out and buy a complete set of new equipment, including sweaters with Belleville on them," Ray Mortimore said.

"We've got an affiliate with the Peterborough Junior "A" club which should strengthen our club," Ray commented.

"Our team will play its home games on Thursday nights at the Memorial Arena with the games starting at either 8:30 or 9 o'clock," Bob Carriere added.

"The shift of the Peterborough franchise to Belleville was brought about by the competition in Peterborough from the professional Lakers and the Peterborough Juniors," Mortimore said.

"It was the feeling of the Senior "A" franchise owners, that Peterborough couldn't support three top calibre lacrosse teams that opened the door for us to step in".

Belleville One of Nine In Eastern Baseball Loop

PORT HOPE (Staff) — A third team will challenge Belleville and Kingston entries for eastern Ontario senior baseball supremacy this summer.

The entry of a senior Prescott club was one of the key factors considered at last night's Eastern Ontario Baseball Association organizational meeting here which laid the foundations for a nine-team loop.

In addition to Belleville, Kingston, and Prescott — who will play three games home and away with one another — the 1969 league will see competition from the Leaside Maple Leaf seniors, Brewerville, Port Hope, Little Britain, and Orillia intermediates, and an Oshawa junior entry.

Belleville's representatives — the Joyce Realtors — will play home and home once with each of these teams for a 9-game schedule, likely to begin over the May 24 weekend with a home-and-home series with 1968 E.O.B.A. champion Kingston Lakeview Centennials.

The team finishing highest in the league standings between Kingston, Belleville, and Prescott will get a bye into a best-of-three series to determine the senior EOBA champ. The other two teams will play a best-of-three set for the right to advance to the final.

This year's EOBA entries will have more to aim for than league honors. One league team will participate in an 8-team Peterborough tournament in June to decide an Ontario Baseball Association senior representative to this summer's Canada Games in Nova Scotia.

No decision was taken on Bowmanville delegate's motion last night that Belleville be given the right to represent the EOBA by virtue of last win of last year's EOBA tourney.

As it stands, each league entry was advised to file an entry for the June tourney, and a method of selecting an EOBA representative will be hammered out later.

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Reports Exaggerated on Financial Troubles Claims Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Establishment of Ontario's new county school board system has not led to a significant increase in educational costs to property tax payers, Education Minister William Davis said Wednesday.

Mr. Davis spoke shortly before the legislature voted 81 to 44 to defeat a non-confidence motion from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who alleged the government has proved inadequate in implementing the county board and regional government systems and controlling education.

"Ontario is going bankrupt in style because of inept planning and lack of judgment on the part of the premier, the treasurer and the minister of education," Mr. Nixon said in opening a four-hour debate on the motion.

Mr. Davis lashed Treasurer Charles MacNaughton and Municipal Affairs Minister D'arcy McKeough in defending the government view that fiscal restraint is necessary in Ontario in the coming year, and that the public had been warned repeatedly it would face sacrifices.

Mr. MacNaughton said his budgetary cutback in expenditures for 1969-70 already has proved worth while by forcing problems of municipal-provincial relations out into the open.

"The problems are now being expressed and are identifiable," he said. "This will help us to deal with them."

The debate followed complaints from several county school boards across Ontario that the government's tough policy this year of restraining grants for education has forced them to raise local property taxes to pay for rapidly-rising educational costs.

Mr. Nixon detailed some of the property tax increases that will result from a cutting of the provincial share of education costs to 43 from 48 per cent, and called on the government to raise its educational grants to 50 per cent of total costs over a five-year period.

He said mill rates in the town of Stayner will go up by 103 per cent in 1969, while rates in the township of St. Joseph, in Algoma County, will jump to 87 from 33 mills.

This was the direct result of imposing the county board system without providing an adequate provincial grant system to meet local needs, he said.

Mr. Davis said reports had exaggerated financial difficulties arising out of imposition of the county board system, by which about 864 public school boards were replaced by 120 county boards last January 1.

He said cost increases in the boards this year seem to be varying between eight and 16 per cent, compared to previous years the per-annum cost rise already has been about 10 per cent.

His department was working with county board officials to help them work out rational and realistic budgets while they were going through a "traumatic" period.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald—whose party joined the Liberals in voting for the non-confidence motion—said the government was cutting back on the educational needs of the people, while spending extravagantly on such items as the proposed $13,000,000 Ontario waterfront pavilion.

Mr. MacDonald and Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) criticized Mr. Nixon for his contention that Ontario schools are too expensive and the system full of unnecessary frills, and called for increased spending on education.

Mr. Pitman said the government ought to have brought the county board system slowly, working out the financial arrangements piece by piece.

"Mayors, reeves and councillors are threatening to resign, county boards are refusing to collect the outrageous property taxes, and the people are unable to pay."

In Wednesday's issue of Le Monde, long a consistent publisher of news and reflections about Canada, critical plaudits went to the Ottawa-backed exhibition of India and Eskimo art from Canada.

Len Monde also gives front-page prominence to the first of a series of articles on life in Canadian areas which once were the preserve of the fur trappers.

THE BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

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French Newspapers Promote Quebec Endeavors

PARIS (CP) — The answer to the question how Quebec and all Canada are being presented to the readers of French newspapers comes across vividly from a glance at the press on Wednesday, to all appearances an ordinary day for Franco-Canadian news here.

One Paris paper hailed the performance of a Quebec singer, another gave details of life in that province's developing north and devoted columns to an exhibition of Indian-Eskimo life in Canada, and a third publication gave details of student exchanges between France and Quebec.

Presenting figures on the transatlantic student exchanges was the Gaullist daily, La Nation.

Official voice of President de Gaulle's Union pour la Defence de la Republique, La Nation included statistical information in its report on the arrival here of a minister without portfolio of the Quebec education department, Jean-Marie Morin.

Morin is in Paris for the two-day meeting beginning today of the "council which administers the Office Franco-Quebecois pour la Jeunesse," the Franco-Quebec Office for Youth.

La Nation notes that in the first year of its organizational life—beginning in early 1968—the Franco-Quebec Youth Office saw to transatlantic trips by a total of 2,000 young Frenchmen and Quebecers visiting each other's territories, with twice that number of travellers planned for the current year.

The paper also gives space to Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's latest pronouncements on the need for his province to renew its organization life in terms of Quebec's "nouvelles aspirations"—or new aspirations.

It was the Wednesday role of the left-wing daily Combat, to give critical expression to the enthusiasm voiced by a Paris audience earlier this week for the singing dancing and recitations of Quebec's Gilles Vigneault.

Salmon Fishing Sags

LONDON (CP) — An 11-country conference of experts Wednesday called for a 10-year ban on Atlantic salmon fishing on the high seas to save the fish from the threat of extinction.

Delegates from the Soviet Union joined Canada, the United States, Britain, France and Iceland in endorsing a resolution on the ban to be presented to the Warsaw meeting of the 14-country International Commission on the Northwest Atlantic fisheries in June.

The over-all catch of Atlantic salmon in Canada in 1968 dropped by 27 per cent last year.

Bongo Drum Drug Case Opens

TORONTO (CP) — The bongo drum drug case, in which police claim they seized marijuana worth $250,000 shipped from Kenya, came to court Wednesday with a detective saying only his plain clothes saved him from a blow from a hammer.

Detective Robert Screever was testifying at the trial of Richard Kitchener Everett, 22, of Bracebridge, Ont., and Kerry Charles Bindon, 23, a native of Australia, both charged with possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

The detective testified he knocked at the door of a downtown Toronto warehouse wearing casual clothes and asked Everett for directions to a nearby company.

When he returned with other officers later to make the arrest, Everett told him:

"Boy, were you lucky. I had a hammer behind my back when you first came. Had I known you were a policeman you would have got it."

Prosecutor Patrick Duffy told the court that RCMP officers followed 14 tea chests from Toronto International Airport to the warehouse. Markings indicated they had been shipped from Kenya and contained bongo drums, but an officer had cut open one drum at the airport and found eight ounces of marijuana inside.

When the warehouse was raided and the arrests made, officers found about 2,000 drums, some of them converted into lamps, and three plastic garbage bags containing marijuana. The next day police removed eight ounce packages of marijuana from 199 drums.

Both the accused were students at Rochedale College

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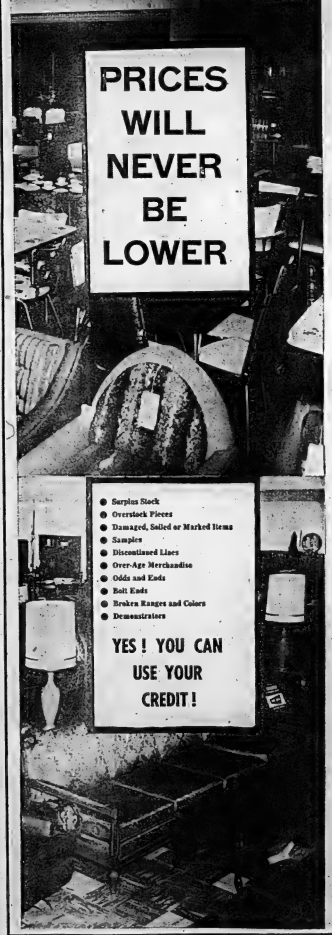

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Dr. T. W. Anderson, Dr. W. H. le Riche and Dr. J. S. MacKay of the University of Toronto suggested that lack of calcium in the soft water makes the heart muscle more excitable.

The calcium shortage apparently does not contribute to the heart attack, but when an attack occurs the heart muscle is more liable to flutter out of rhythm.

Southern Ontario's softest water is north of a line running from Cornwall to Georgian Bay. Lake Ontario water is intermediate, with the hardest water found in southwestern Ontario around Kitchener and London.

What Is Second-degree Murder?

Sirhan Jury Tense and Tired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tense, weary and unsmiling, the jury in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial asked a pointed question: What is second-degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy?

The jurors went into their fourth day of deliberation today after taking soundings about the doctrine of diminished responsibility on which the defence pins its hopes for a second-degree verdict.

The legal instructions for all the verdicts possible in the case — first degree murder, second degree, manslaughter and acquittal — were read to the jury Monday and there is a copy in the jury room. But it's a complicated subject.

Jury foreman Bruce D. Elliott sent a note to Judge Herbert V. Walker Wednesday asking for a re-reading of the instruction that defines second-degree murder.

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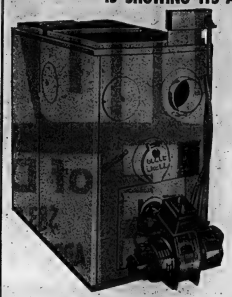

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Creditistes Refuse to Accept Limited Criminal Code Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Hopes for a five-day limit to Commons debate on the massive Criminal Code-amending bill went by the board Wednesday as MPs began battling to reshape proposed changes.

The 120 clauses in the bill have already undergone intensive scrutiny in the House justice committee.

Wednesday the Commons began debate on that committee's report and on 44 amendments proposed almost entirely by opposition MPs. The debate continues today.

The bill proposes changes in the laws governing abortions, homosexuality, lotteries and impaired driving, among other things.

Government, Conservative and NDP House leaders had agreed to a five-day limit on the debate but Creditiste MPs declined to give the unanimous consent required.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux quickly split the proposed amendments up, cutting off 11 to start, then whittling that number to six by ruling some out of order procedurally and combining others.

After about 2½ hours of debate, the House adjourned—still on the first amendment. It combines Creditiste and Conservative amendments to toss out the government's proposal to free consenting adults from Criminal Code sanctions against certain sexual acts.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) led off the fight to leave the code's bestiality section intact. A criminal lawyer, he plans a further amendment if his first fails. It would leave consenting adults subject to penalties for "bestiality and carnal copulation with a beast."

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) agreed.

"If it is right to remove the legal sanction from acts of homosexuality between consenting adults . . . and from certain acts as between husband and wife, why do we not remove the whole gamut of offences, including attempted suicide and other acts involving an individual only and no other human?" he asked.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said that homosexuality like tuberculosis, could be brought under control through proper treatment.

Ralph W. Stewart (L—Cochrane) said that if homosexuals wished to carry out acts in private without bothering anyone else the law should not interfere.

Martial Asselin (PC—Charlevoix) saw the proposed code change as assisting homosexuals with their abnormalities.

Rene Matte (Creditiste — Champlain) found it "almost scandalous to see representatives of the people being obliged to discuss these questions."

Degrading habits led to the decadence of Greece and Rome and "we're not obliged to follow the decadence of England."

Hugh John Flemming (PC—Carleton-Charlotte) said certain provisions of the bill were "repugnant" to Canadians.

Mr. Lambert said that lines of conduct similar to those proposed in the bill "brought down nations." He added:

"We must accept degrees of morality and adhere to them. We are not entering an area of permissiveness. . . . This is licentiousness."

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Big Cable TV Companies Have Advantage in Financing

OTTAWA (CP) — What can a big cable television company, backed by other profitable operations, do better than one run by an independent operator?

"Finance."

William T. Lelliott, with experience as an independent operator in the cable TV field, gave this answer to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday.

He was before the CRTC seeking permission to sell out a small system he has in Cobourg, Ont., to a group that would ultimately be taken over by Bushnell TV Co. Ltd., operating a regular TV station in Ottawa and with other interests in cable systems.

Mr. Lelliott was questioned by the CRTC about his other operation in Aurora, Ont., where he finally has a profitable cable system after years of struggle.

He told the CRTC he could not raise the money to develop the Cobourg setup by himself. All his finances were still tied up in the Aurora operation.

He had agreed to merge his Cobourg operation with Mid-Ontario Cabe TV Ltd.,"holding a cable licence for nearby Port Hope.

The merged operations then would be sold to Bushnell TV if the CRTC approved. Mr. Lelliott would become general manager of the new Cobourg-Port Hope system.

Asked about the difference between the big cable companies and the independents, like Aurora, Mr. Lelliott said it is the ability to get proper financing.

If a cable company could get proper financing to start with, it could build a system that would not soon be made obsolete by technical developments.

Radio station CHUC Cobourg opposed the Lelliott application.

President D. B. Williamson said there would have been no objection if a cable operation was to be run by local interests.

The CRTC will announce a decision on the matter later.

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Maclean-Hunter TV Seeks Bank as Partner

OTTAWA (CP) — Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd. applied to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday to wire up the whole of the Niagara Peninsula.

The company, cable TV arm of the publishing firm, proposed taking in a chartered bank as a share-owning partner.

Frederick Metcalf, president of Maclean-Hunter Cable TV, told a public hearing of the commission that the Toronto-Dominion Bank was proposed as a partner which, by putting money into the system, could buy and hold up to 30 per cent of the entire operation.

Mr. Metcalf said a bitch might turn up in the proposal if it was found that a chartered bank could not qualify as Canadian under terms of the latest government edict on foreign ownership in broadcasting.

In such a case, Mr. Metcalf said, the bank's participation in the project would have to be held to 20 per cent or less.

He said the bank was also willing to finance the operation normally, by making loans, if it was found not desirable to have it in the cable operation as a part owner.

Toronto Broadcaster Covets U.S. Area

OTTAWA (CP) — Look out, America. E. S. Rogers has his eye on you.

Mr. Rogers, a Toronto broadcaster and cable television entrepreneur, served notice Wednesday that he thinks Canadian cable operators should be wiring up sections of the United States "or even farther south."

The scope of the Rogers territorial ambitions in the broadcasting industry came out at a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Rogers Cable TV Ltd. was applying to the CRTC to purchase a cable licence held by John Aldolet for the community of Uxbridge, northeast of Toronto. Rogers Cable intended to tie this area in with its cabling plans for the nearby Stouffville area, for which it has already applied for a CRTC licence.

One of the commission members, asking a question, recalled that at a previous public hearing Rogers Cable had said that it had no cabling ambitions outside Ontario.

John .W. Graham, Rogers Cable counsel, repeated this Wednesday, saying that the company had no intention of entering cable ventures outside the province.

Mr. Rogers, the president of Rogers Cable, intervened at this point.

"I have failed to persuade my partners to go outside Ontario," he said. But this did not mean that I personally do not have interests outside Ontario."

Then he suggested the Canadian cable operators should be looking south of at least the Canada-U.S. border, and perhaps even farther south than the United States. He thought this would be "a good thing."

Mr. Rogers was asked for the number of homes his entire cable operations could reach.

Listing the areas his company has applied for so far, Mr. Rogers said it would probably be about 135,000—120,000 in Metropolitan Toronto, 10,000 in the Bramalea-Brampton area, and about 7,000 in the Markham area.

On the application proper, Mr. Rogers said having both Uxbridge and Stouffville under his company would allow it a big enough territory to support wiring in the rural areas where capital cost per home served is much higher than in towns or cities.

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Self-starters Needed

Attitude Hampers Job Seekers

By LINDA GELDHART
Staff Reporter

After writing countless letters of application, and talking with placement officers and guidance counsellors you finally land a chance for a job.

That's all it is, though, just a chance.

You have to prove yourself first, by going through one of the most difficult hurdles any student faces: the job interview.

It is with the proverbial feeling of "impending doom" that many young adults meet this unavoidable challenge which keeps them one step away from money in the bank.

Often, after working frantically to establish some kind of dent in the employment world, the student does not consider the possibility that he can succeed.

The important thing, for most is the perseverence to keep at it, as prospects for student summer employment get dimmer and dimmer with each passing year.

In a way, one cannot blame the student for becoming discouraged, and carrying a defeatist attitude over to the job interview.

The idea that "I don't stand a chance" is the way quite a few students must feel, and must labor to eliminate.

The job interview is the culmination of a great deal of effort on the part of the student, sometimes his school, and, more often than not, his guidance counsellor.

One guidance counsellor, Robert Henderson of Moira Secondary, i s a good example of "the school behind its students."

Encouraging students to continue trying to find a job, "to pound the pavement", as Mr. Henderson puts it is secondary to making the student understand that he or she must "sell" themselves — their abilities and talents — to their prospective employer.

Mr. Henderson stressed the necessity of making a good impression in an interview, because although the young person may or may not realize it, they are being carefully scrutinized on their attitudes, manners and what kind of an employee they will make.

There are obvious "musts" for any interview, of course. Punctuality, poise, courtesy, and the ability to ask relevant questions about the company he will be working for are things to keep in mind," remarked Mr. Henderson.

What it amounts to is simply that the student should have done his homework, and should be prepared to answer intelligently a n y questions the employer poses about his company," he added.

Another important asset to any student looking for employment is the personal data or qualification sheet, which gives the employer first-hand reference information, and can be filled away for future reference.

But the schools and employment offices can only do so much and the rest is up to the student.

He must want to work, and be willing to try a little harder and push just a little more to get a job in today's competitive work world.

What surprises many w h o work closely with students is that there seems to be a decided lack of "self-starters", willing to begin their own operations, utilizing their o w n business sense and ingenuity.

Maybe this is one solution to a steadily worsening problem.

A Complex Problem . . .

Robert Henderson, guidance teacher at Moira, is deep in thought as he advises a student on the importance of the job interview. The interview is often the focal point of securing any job, and, as many students have found out, the employer's decision often hinges on it almost completely.

Make-up for spring has a transparent look. Even freckles are dimmed, not concealed. Actress Angela Cartwright applies a whitener after foundation to produce a glowing sheen.

Fresh, Glowing Look Emphasized for Spring

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Tune in, turn on, tone down make-up — that's the way to capture spring's fresh face look. Begin by selecting a foundation base with built-in luminescence, one that lights up, not masks, complexion. And, if too many freckles pop through, dabble some white highlighter on the more predominant dots. Most experts caution, "Use whitener after foundation. If applied before, it smears off with the first blending touch." Also, don't overdo it, just dim freckles, don't conceal them. For, as actress Angela Cartwright illustrates, make - up should have a transparent look, so you hardly know it's there.

Next — and this is the step many girls skip — powder-set cosmetics with translucent tale. By rubbing powder into a clean, folded puff, then stippling it across face, one can diminish shine without dulling sheen. The trick is creasing the puff into a wedge shape that reaches into those hard-to-cover areas—eyelids, corners of nose and mouth. Also, don't forget the brows and lashes: the thin veil of powder that remains causes hairs to appear thicker and longer when pencil and mascara are applied.

This season lips will be smiling with clear, soft colors. For added sheen, dot mouth with an icy-shaded gloss stick.

Then there's one final step, Angela, seen, on CBS-TV's Danny Thomas Special, may be only 16, but she already practises this professional pointer. Moisten a cotton ball in chilled, skin freshener and touch it to your facial "glow points" — the frontal bone of the forehead, the high point of each cheek, and the cleft of the chin. Now, that fresh, glowing look isn't something you've read about, but your personal beauty image.

Youth Parade

Students Debate Plaza Issue

By JUDY SCHREDER

At Nicholson last week, a petition concerning the recent Ontario Municipal Board decision opposing construction of a new plaza in the north end of the city was circulated.

Those students who signed the petition were in favor of a new plaza and felt that such a complex would help to create jobs for teenagers in Belleville.

However, there were many students whose opinions coincided with the declaration of the board. One student felt that a second petition should be circulated in order to lend support to the OMB.

The students' signatures were sent to Toronto Tuesday along with other petitions which had been distributed throughout the city. In many a classroom, both the pros and cons of the decision were discussed. One thing is certain— the plaza question sparked student interest in municipal affairs.

Three students from NCC will attend a meeting of the Ontario Catholic Student Federation to be held in London this weekend. Since the convention is young, there are certain problems within the structure of the OCSF which the students will discuss. Another topic of discussion will concern plans of the student federation regarding efforts to win tax support for all Catholic schools. From kindergarten to grade 13.

Two students at Nicholson have considerable reason to be just a little nervous t h i s week. Both are members of the Belleville Theatre Guild. Debbie Anderson is playing the lead in the production of the "Diary of Anne Frank" and Denise Rainbow is portraying Anne's older sister Margot.

Spring Fling

BCI Plans Formal Dance

By RON CHAPLIN

Spring is in the air and BCI is waking out of its long winter's sleep.

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The formal lasts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be highlighted by a midnight lunch and the crowning of the M a y Queen.

As a prelude to the formal, the BCI concert band will herald the coming of spring with its annual presentation, the spring musicale. The band is tackling an ambitious program. The date is April 30, and the price 50 cents.

The May 2 weekend will be a busy one, for the Chess Club will host the second annual intercollegiate chess tournament. Starting at 8:30 a.m., six schools, BCI, Nicholson, Quinte, Centennial, Trenton and Moira will compete in the event.

Student government for the following year must be taken care of during the spring term. This year complications have arisen because of a review of the constitution by a standing committee.

To obtain the opinion of students a questionnaire is being circulated. Students are being polled on their opinion of the two-party system and their recommendations for the council's organization. The opinions expressed will be vital in the formation of a new constitution.

Construction Disturbs School Schedule

By BETH PRICE

The construction of the new addition to Centre Hastings Secondary School has been the cause of a few disturbances in the regular schedule.

Twice during the week students worked in semi-darkness due to a failure in the electrical system. Last Friday, blasting began as well.

A few inconveniences are understandable when a project such as this is undertaken. When the new addition is finished, it will be something to be proud of, with the latest styles and appliances.

April 8, CHSS students had the pleasure of listening to gospel singers called The Hymn Time Singers. This group has its headquarters in Harrisburg, Penn., but it has travelled across the United States and Canada.

The members of the group hail from all parts of the United States and Canada, but have come together due to a common purpose in life.

The drama club has been active. It has staged one drama night already and is planning another one for sometime in the near future.

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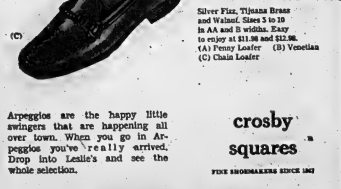

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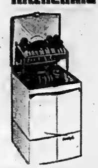

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 460 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider, and, if deemed advisable, to pass at the regular meeting to be held at the Township Hall, in the village of Cannifton, on the 16th day of May, 1969, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up and close part of the road allowance in Lot 4 in Concession V, of the said Township of Thurlow, which said parcel is described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of Lot 4, in Concession V of Said Township, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a survey post planted in the west limit of the Township Road running northerly along the west limit of said Lot 4 distant 2078.[illegible] feet measured North 33 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds west from the southeast corner of said Lot 4;

THENCE North 10 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds West along the said west limit of Township Road, 313.54 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 13 degrees, 10 minutes 30 seconds West along the west limit of said Township Road, 632.19 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 12 degrees 30 minutes West along the west limit of said Township Road, 332.34 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 8 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds West along the west limit of said Township Road, 271.51 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 37 degrees 30 minutes East along the northwest limit of said Township Road, 94.66 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 31 degrees 13 minutes 30 seconds East along the north-west of said Township Road, 362.17 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 34 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds East along the north west limit of said Township Road, 62.83 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 6 degrees 17 minutes East along the northwest limit of said Township Road, 75 feet, more or less, to the highwater mark of the Moira River;

THENCE northerly along the said highwater mark of the Moira River to its intersection with a line drawn South 77 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds West from a survey post planted as hereafter referred to as point "A";

THENCE North 77 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds East, 75 feet, more or less, to said survey post planted as hereinbefore referred to as point "A";

THENCE South 19 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West along the south-east limit of said Township Road, 130.38 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 3 degrees 06 minutes West along the east limit of said Township Road, 132.63 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 34 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds West along the south-east limit of said Township Road, 77.38 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 31 degrees, 15 minutes West along the southeast limit of said Township Road, 332.27 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 39 degrees 33 minutes West along the southeast limit of said Township Road, 73.36 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 10 degrees 46 minutes 30 seconds East along the east limit of said Township Road, 380.51 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 11 degrees 52 minutes East along the east limit of said Township Road, 331.33 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 11 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds East along the east limit of said Township Road, 633.30 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 10 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds East along the east limit of said Township Road, 315 feet, more or less to its intersection with a line drawn North 78 degrees 40 minutes East from the point of commencement;

THENCE South 78 degrees 40 minutes West, 36 feet, more or less, to the said point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Cannifton, Ontario this 10th day of April, 1969.

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Thursday, April 24th at 1 p.m. 6th Concession of Hungerford 1½ miles east of No. 37 highway. Turn east at Thomasburg at White's Shell Station.

12 Hereford cows with calves at side, 3 Hereford 2 year old with calves at side, 9 Hereford 2-year-old heifers due in May, 2 Hereford 2 year old heifers open, 1 Holstein open heifer, 9 Hereford yearling heifers, 1 Hereford yearling steer, 1 polled Hereford bull rising 3 years old.

Ferguson 35-65 tractor (good tires), Ferguson 3-furrow plow, Ferguson front end loader, Massey Ferguson 7' power mower 2 years old, Massey Ferguson 110 bu. tractor manure spreader, ground driven, Massey Harris 13 disc seed drill, International 14 tooth heavy duty 3 pt. hitch cultivator, Ferguson 9-tooth tiller, Allis Chalmers round baler (Roll-O-Matic centre), John Deere side delivery rake on rubber, Mayrath 36' hay and grain elevator with gas engine, Malco bale loader, rubber tired wagon and rack, steel roller, steel stoneboat, 2 wheel trailer (heavy duty), 16-ft. grain auger with motor, Massey Harris cream separator, 3 h.p. gas engine, Beatty stock pump and jack, rubber tired wheelbarrow, quantity of baled hay, approx. 400 bu. oats.

Reason for sale. Farm is sold.
Harold Coulson — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, April 23, at 1.30. 70 Dundas East.

Refrigerator; china cabinet; buffet; washrobes; kitchen cabinet; sewing machine; chests of drawers; combination electric, coal and wood range; washer; bed; dresser; vanity; pedestal sink; carpenter and garden tools; ladder back chair; dishes; cookware; etc.

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Owner — Mrs. J. Ethier.
CAMERON BURNETT
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19th
At 11 A.M.

3rd Concession of Tyendinaga 2 miles east of Shannonville Gravel Road at Melrose.

Team of horses, 1 Holstein heifer fresh 6 weeks, 11 2-year old Holstein heifers due June 1st, 2 Hereford and Holstein heifers due June 1st, 3 Holstein yearling heifers, 10 pigs approx. 125 lbs.

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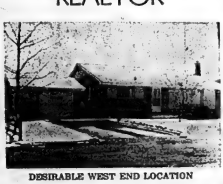

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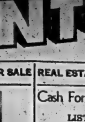

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Older 2 storey brick in old East Hill area presently divided to make two dwellings. Modern heating system. The low price of $11,000.00 is below over land value. Ask for Cec Bottien.

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This solid family home features modern kitchen, dining room, living room and 3 bedroom downstairs. Upstairs has two good sized bedrooms and a 4 piece bath. Full basement with rec room — in Deseronto. Call Edythe Thurston.

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NEARLY NEW

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$6,900.

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BOX A-94
THE INTELLIGENCER
A-21-tf

Commercial Land

PRIVATE SALE — 3 STOREY house outside city — 5 minutes from Belleville. Presently divided into 3 apartments, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, separate entrance, city water, new hot water heating, new wiring, new roof.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

There Are Ways to Ease Those Horrible Acne Days

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I hate to be one of the mothers who is interested in my child's acne. I recall how I suffered psychologically when I was growing up with a face full of pimples.

My older son, now 17, is undergoing his travail now. He's so sensitive he won't go to our doctor. What can I do meanwhile? — Mrs. V.

Comment: He's a fortunate boy in that he has an understanding parent. Too often, home parents say, "You'll grow out of it." That may be true, but what a hellish existence for those few years when every pimple seems as large as Mt. Everest.

Here is how you can help, Mrs. V.:

1. For care of the body as a whole: Somehow, chocolates in any form (cocoa, drinks, cakes, etc.) seem to aggravate many acne sufferers. No coffee or cola drinks. Fried foods and spiced gravies are forbidden.

Sea foods, which usually contain large amounts of iodine, aggravate the acne.

See that he gets plenty of roughage in his diet to avoid constipation. Plenty of fluids including milk.

2. For specific treatment of the face (and shoulders): Stop picking and squeezing pimples and blackheads. Keep skin clean with soap bathing two or three times a day. But mainly, get him to the doctor — who will prescribe special ointments, antibiotics, sun lamp, and other measures that will keep your boy much happier than he is at present.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is 31 and has become obsessed with avoiding the risk of a heart attack. He is presently following a jogging program. (He used to do 100 push-ups a day, until he became a jogger). His exercise level now consists of five miles of jogging every day — rain or shine. I seem to think he is overdoing his mileage. Would you settle a family squabble? — Mrs. S.

Comment: I unhesitatingly, and with honest arrogance, recommend that he read my new book, recently published by Funk and Wagnalls, NYC. It is titled: How to be Lazy, Healthy and Fit. I wrote it as an antidote to the exercise contagion that is now sweeping the United States.

Meanwhile you might tell him that I agree with you (which may even intensify your squabble): jogging 5 miles a day is no guarantee against having a heart attack. In fact, it might bring one on.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Could you tell me if a hernia is serious in a teenaged boy? Do you suggest that I see my doctor about it? Would it require surgery? Or is there an alternative? — Mr. F.

Comment: A hernia is not serious in a youngster like yourself. Nevertheless, better see your doctor. He will decide if you need any treatment. If it does require it, I'd be in favor of surgery rather than wearing a "hernia support" for the rest of your life. Operation is not too painful and you'll be out of the hospital in a few days. But as I said, let your own doctor decide.

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For Mrs. Z.: As you are two months pregnant, now is not time to have full month X rays and undergo extensive dental treatment. I'm sure your dentist will agree that you had better put it off for a while.

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PERSONAL

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TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon (E.S.T.), Thursday, April 24, 1969 for the

CANTEEN LEASES

of the Belleville Memorial Arena, The Alonzie Park and the Grandstand at the Exhibition Grounds.

Tender forms and specifications are available at the office of the undersigned.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. B. Rowe,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

Apl-3-4t

Undated Dividends
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., common 12½ cents, June 18, record June 2.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, July 2, record June 24.

Lake Dufault Mines Ltd., 15 cents, June 15, record May 23.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 52	Gt. Lakes Pap. 39	Westcoast 39½	
Acklands Grush 44½	Guaranty T. 37½	Weston A 17	
Alberta Dist. 19	Harding Carp. 19½		
Alcan 23½	Hawker Sid. 40½	MINES AND OILS	
Algom U. 29½	Hudson B. Oil 34½	Atlantic Coast 39	
Anglo Can. Tel. 33¼	Husky Oil 20½	Bonanza 82	
Asbestos 45	Imperial Oil 37½	Calvert Gas. 10	
Atlantic Sugar 8¾	Imperial Tob. 13¾	Canada Wire A 360	
Argus Corp. 18¼	Ind. Acceptance 33	Cdn. Dredge 12	
Bell Telephone 48¼	Ind. Minerals 28½	Cdn. Fund 10	
Bank of N. S. 34½	Int. Utilities 42½	CS Pete 290	
Bell Canada 46¾	Int. Prov. Pipe 18¾	Central Del-Rio 19½	
Bow Valley 39½	Inv. Co. 2.15	Cons. Morrison 213	
Brazil Trac. 21	Kelly Douglas 22	Cons. Rambler 213	
B. C. Forest 13	Kelsey Cloth 9½	Copperstream 13¾	
B. C. Phone 48½	Lake Ont. Cem. 43¾	Dalmon 30½	
Brewers 10¾	Levy 38½	Dumont 8.0	
Cdn. Breweries 19½	Loblaw B 37½	Hollinger 34½	
Cdn. Cem. 30¾	Loeb (M.) 19¾	Inspiration	
Cdn. Ingr. Bk. 33¾	MB Ltd. 26	Kerr Addison 16	
CPI. 24¾	Massey Ferg. 22	Lake Dufault 10¢	
CIL. 39¾	Metropolitan 19½	Mcadam Min. 170	
Cdn. Tire A 40½	Norcana A 34½	Northgate 17½	
Chemcell 10¾	Ogilvie Flour 19	Opemiska 1.00	
Corby A 19½	Pacific Pet. 38½	Orchan 63¢	
Corby B 19	Power Corp. 13	Patino 27¢	
Crain (R. L.) 19	Quebec Cop 19	Pine Point 40	
Corby B 19½	Royal Bank 36½	Place Granby 32½	
Dom. Bridge 31½	Russel Ind. 21½	Quebec Nickel 30½	
Dom. Dairies 19½	Shell Can. 30½	Sherritt Gordon 10½	
Dofasco 34¾	Simpsons 22¾	Steep Rock 6¾	
Dom. Glass 14¼	Steel Can. 22½	Texas Gulf 37½	
Dom. Stores 14¼	Tex. Inc. Ent. 22¾	Triad 6¢	
Dom. Tar 19½	Traders A. 11½	Upper Can. Zone 7½	
Dupont 37½	Trans Can. Pipe 19½	Willroy 58¢	
Eaton 37½	Union Gas 19½		
Fam. Play. 20¢	United Cos 13½	MONTREAL	
Ford Can. 370	Versatile 9¾		
Ford U. S. 52	Vic. & Grey 17½	Brinco 8¾	
Gen. Motors 39½	Walkers 42½		

AUCTION SALE

Hospital Equipment

SATURDAY, APRIL 19,
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Ontario

50 hospital beds and mattresses; overbed tables; 30 bassinets and mattresses, wooden beds; 20 metal bedside tables; 12 bedside tables; 42 wooden bedside tables; 27 arm chairs; 251 straight chairs; 26 chests of drawers; 12 commode chairs; 3 desks; 16 dressing tables; 2 office desks; 16 green tilt top tables; 6 coffee tables; 14 youth beds and mattresses; 30 cribs and mattresses; 14 wheel chairs; 5 stretchers; 21 wooden bedside cabinets; 2 wooden bedside chests; 2 wooden medicine chart holders; centrifuge; steam sterilizer; 2 electric ranges; 2 air conditioners; coffee machine; 2 electric typewriters; record player; bedpan washer; 2000 sheet record player and records; 2 radios; 2 television sets; table tennis table; ten 10-ft. fire hose; glass fire extinguishers; 2 electric floor polishers; waxing machine; hospital dietary books extension for trucks; wooden mail cart; stacker; 4 refrigerators; work table; kitchen sink; 2 gas ranges; 2 storage cupboards; 2 emergency fluorescent fixtures; darkroom and misc. equipment.

Following items may be viewed at Belleville General Hospital from 9 A.M. on April 14 to 12 noon April 19 or by A. Contact Mr. R. C. Carter and will be offered for sale at 11 a.m. on the morning of April 19: Operating room light; 2 operating tables; 2 Model 30A anesthetic machines and cannisters; 2 cryl tone Model X-ray film processing machines; 2 film viewing boxes; 2 Model 70 units; two basic resuscitation units; 2 suction machines; 2 combination suction units; Gomco suction unit.

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PHONE 962-1981
Belleville, Ontario

Apl-3-14-17

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Apl-3-3t

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ACROSS

2 Simulated
5 Gambling
9 Bread
14 Quick to unsweeten
15 Makes a boo-boo
16 Fitness
18 Kind of office
19 Forward
20 Took it away
21 Words
22 Kind of answers
23 Form of water pollution
24 Supposed with something
26 A good
29 Useless
31 Professional men's group: Abbr.
32 One who sings around
34 Conductor's concern
38 Long-sleeved suit
39 Girl's nickname
41 S. Pacific food staple
42 Study: 2 words
45 Ontario city
48 Gwenneth Ishmael
49 And others: Latin words
50 Compass point
51 City of Europe
55 Sad
57 Color
58 Was greatly concerned: 3 words
63 Kind of investment
64 Utah resort center
65 Avoid fulfilling
66 U.S. playwright
67 Piece of insulation
68 Took to the station: 2 words
69 — do-well
70 Decorative case
71 Viewpoint

DOWN

1 Man's nickname
2 — Colleda
3 Garnet
4 Elijah
5 Take away
6 Hexameda-
7 Nihilist, for one
8 Formula of belief
9 Common suffix
10 Edmundian
11 Perfect
12 Cathartic drug
13 Kind of small chest
21 Genus of swans
22 Half-Pacific
25 Conniver
26 Move about
27 Island off Scotland
28 Insect
30 English explorer
33 9th partitive, in places: 2 words
35 Academy role
36 Greek god
37 — -ness
40 Intellectuals
43 Move to some action
44 Kitchen item
46 Cathedral section
47 Heroine-to-be
48 Ship's craft
51 Kind of shade
52 Oxygen's relative
53 Kind of movement
54 Fatima
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59 N. Pacific island
60 Miss Turner
61 Ancient god
62 Encase
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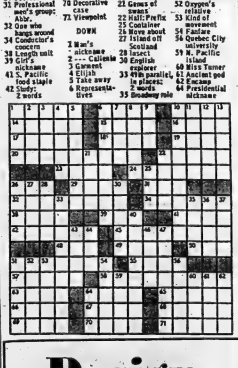
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4/17/69



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Victorlaville 3-pce. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite, triple dresser	$329.00	$249.00
South Shore 3-pce. Bedroom Suite, triple dresser	$199.00	$139.00
Standard 4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair. Narrow arm	$249.00	$149.00
Braemore French Provincial Chesterfield and Chair	$399.00	$289.00
Maple Dinette Set with 4 chairs	$149.00	$ 99.00
Newest Style Liberty 5-pce. Dinette in avocado	$189.00	$149.00
Liberty 6-Chair Dinette. Large table	$199.00	$128.00
Swivel Rocker in blue vinyl	$ 59.00	$ 39.00
Colonial 4-Drawer Chest	$ 54.95	$ 44.95
New G.E. 15" Color TV	$479.00	$369.00
G.E. 6-Speaker Stereo in Mediterranean	$399.00	$329.00
Sealy Mattress, quilted, 230 coil	$ 59.00	$ 39.00
G.E. 19" Portable TV	$189.00	$169.00
RCA Refrigerator, completely frost free	$329.00	$299.00
Beach 4-Burner Apartment Range. Oven window	$189.00	$159.00
G.E. Mobile Maid Dishwasher	$289.00	$199.00
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THURSDAY

- **Bob Hope appears on NBC with another of his many television specials at 8:30 on channels 3, 7 and 8. Guests include Patti Page and Sergio Mendez and Brasil 66.**
- **A pilot for one of next season's series is the CBS Thursday Night Movie at 9:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. "UMC" stars Richard Bradford and Edward G. Robinson in the story of heart transplants.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (8) Bewitched (9) News (12) (13) Mister Ed (13)
6.30—News (8) MOVIE: "Cry Beneath the Sea" (12)
7.00—Hazel (2) Truth or Consequences (4) (10) Day It In (8) Harris County Sportsman (7) Islands in the Sun (5) Star Trek (9) Sherry (11) Dennis Morgan (12) Monday Funday (4) (3) (7) (10) Gentle Ben (9) (11) Crisis (12) Mister Ed (13)
7.30—Heathkit Writers (4) (3) (10) Hockey: Montreal at Boston (5) (11) (13) Flying Nun (7) The Flintstones (9) That Girl (12)
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11.00—MOVIE: "Cash By Night" (4) MOVIE: "What A Way To Go" (8) MOVIE: "Scoop From Fort Bravo" (9) MOVIE: "Bob, Young and Others" (12) MOVIE: "Can't Stop" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Wrath on the Coast" (2) Let's Make A Deal (13)
12.00—Dick Van Dyke (2) Jeopardy (4) (3) (10) News (6) (9) (11) (13) Liverpool (8) (11)
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2.00—Perry's Probe (6)
2.30—MOVIE: "Carnival Story" (6)

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Dean Martin (9)
9.00—Name of the Game (4) (3) (11) (13)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Dragnet (2) (8)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (5) (11) (13)
Adam-12 (8)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.15—Sports Final (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (9)
Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (12)
11.45—MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (6)
MOVIE: "The 7th Dawn" (11)
MOVIE: "Fury At Smugglers Bay" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Great Man" (10)
MOVIE: "Fury" (12)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

FRIDAY

- **Shirley MacLaine and Paul Newman star in "What a Way to Go" at 9:00 on channel 6. The story surrounds a woman who marries four times, each marriage ending in disaster.**
- **The Saint returns to NBC at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8. The series, starring Roger Moore, surrounds a thief who robs from the rich.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8) Bewitched (9) News (11) (13) Merv Griffin (12)
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SATURDAY

- **With the arrival of reruns highlights are becoming a bit scarce. All that can be offered tonight is a movie, "The Rare Breed," at 4:00 on channel 2 and 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The western stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.**

8.30—Baseball — Oakland at Kansas City (2) (6) (11) (13)
Hillbilly Thing (4) (3)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Thunderbirds (10)
MOVIE: "Savage Sixties" (13)
9.30—Jack the Champ (4)
MOVIE: "Seeing Is Believing" (10)
10.00—Golf Classic (3)
10.30—Pro Tour (4)
Celebrity Billiards (13)
Golf: Golf Classic (4) (3) (10)
Bowls Bee (8)
Tournament of Champions (13)
11.30—Race of the Week (5)
Sports (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (9)
12.00—Dance Party — Elementary Dance (2)
Barn Dance (5)
Farmer's Forum (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (13)
12.30—Film (4)
Dance Party (5)
College Beat (6)
Barn Dance (10)
1.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Dundas Encore (8)
Disney Theatre (9)
MOVIE: "Cash Flynn" (10)
Let's Dance (11)
Performance (12)
Death Valley Days (2)
Nation's Business (6) (13)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Rural Affairs (12)
1.45—Sports (6)
Quest (13)
7.30—It's Academic (4) (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Jackie Gleason (9)

8.00—Death Valley Days (12)
7.30—Adventure (3) (10)
Jackie Gleason (5) (9) (10)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Get Smart (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Bells Roll" (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (9)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Count and Mrs. Muir (5) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (3) (10)
Lawrence Welk (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (3) (8)
Hank's Harvest (4) (3) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (3) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Mannix (4) (3) (10)
Outsider (9)
10.30—Bonanza and Brass (6) (11) (13)
On The Spot (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Stranglehold" and "The Second Night Without Sleep" (8)
MOVIE: "Public Pigeon No. One" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Panic in the Streets" (2)
MOVIE: "Run For Cover" (4)
MOVIE: "The Boys" and "Bachelor Flat" (6)
MOVIE: "Ski Fever" (9)
MOVIE: "Ski Wild Irish Hot" (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "Act of Love" and "Journey to the Centre of Time" and "On Dangerous Ground" (2)
MOVIE: "My Wild Irish Rose" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Grapes of Wrath" (11)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (12)

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THURSDAY

8.30—Montreal: with on-hole Pat Fitzsimons and Ed Reid.
6.55—Canadian Roundup: actuality reports across Canada.
6.15—Drive Home Show: with Art Williams and Bob Jones, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
7.05—At The Top: with Neil Kirby, featuring the best of the current charts.

FRIDAY

6.00—National News: from the CBC Radio Network.
6.10—Morning Devotions: Testament United — Rev. H. Crooks.
11.10—Who, Not Call: CJBQ's popular open line show hosted by Tom Hadley.
12.35—Hadley's Men Down: more of Don Messer.

THURSDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
3.05—Cnl. School Broadcast: Grades 7 and 8: Northern Ontario and Canal Stories — A look at how the Canal System is changing the landscape of the back country.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gervais.
9.35—Steve's Sandra.

Placard-waving protestors paraded in front of the parliament buildings Wednesday demanding the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation keep the country music show, Don Messer's Jubilee on television. The CBC announced earlier this week the show would not be back next season. (CP Wirephoto)

Messer Show Dropped

HALIFAX (CP) — Don Messer, whose country music television show, Don Messe's Jubilee, has been cancelled by the CBC after 10 years, said in an interview Wednesday he was pleased by the demonstration of a group of fans on Ottawa's Parliament Hill earlier in the day.

The fans, armed with fiddles, guitars, dancing shoes and placards, made their objections known musically to all who passed near the Peace Tower. There were reports that the group gained the support of several members of Parliament and a member of Prime Minister Trudeau's personal staff.

Mr. Messer said he has received a great number of phone calls from supporters across Canada and said "locally a lot of viewers are up in arms against the cancellation."

The CBC announced here Monday that Mr. Messer's Halifax produced program would be replaced by Singalong Jubilee —a former summer replacement—next fall. The final Don Messer program will be in June 20.

Ask Uncle Ed

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Have you ever heard the reason why Leonardo da Vinci painted Mona Lisa with that smile on her face?

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Stirling

STIRLING — The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise will be presented on May 5, 6, and 7, with more than 318 entries, including 44 choirs competing for top awards.

A new piano has been placed in the sanctuary of St. Paul's United Church by the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise, and the church's congregation. A special dedication service will be held on Sunday, May 4.

The festival, which was organized in 1950, has been an annual event in the community.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (April 19 - 27.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	6.30	12.29	6.55	12.45
Sunday	7.25	1.15	7.30	1.40
Monday	8.20	2.10	8.15	2.35
Tuesday	9.15	3.05	9.25	3.30
Wednes.	10.10	4.00	10.20	4.25
Thursday	11.05	4.55	11.15	5.20
Friday	11.50	5.40	11.45	6.00
Saturday	——	6.29	——	6.40
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Sunday	2.05	8.00	2.10	8.20

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Frances Reffenell in production of "Romeo and Juliet" — the Ordinary Love Story — Performances evenings at 6.30 and 9.00. Matinee Saturday and Monday at 2.00 Special Student matinees.

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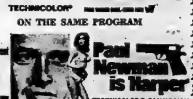

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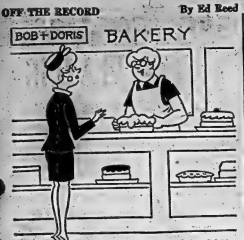

"Now Doris, this is very tasty and it was thrown together so it will look to Bob as if you baked it yourself."

"Hold it! Madame Zomba can't answer questions about the stock market without consulting her other crystal ball."

Trustworthy News Is Essential In Democracy States Michener

TORONTO (CP) — Trustworthy news to keep public opinion informed is essential to democracy, Governor-General Michener said Wednesday night. Addressing an audience of publishers, news executives and their guests at the annual dinner of The Canadian Press, national news-gathering co-operative, he said information requirements have changed.

"To be informed today is rather different than it was for our pioneer ancestors.

"World news . . . has become an essential element of the daily news diet, which is to nourish our society in the future."

He said the world has been drawn together because news media "have made us aware of what each other is doing and how everybody else lives in every part of the globe."

The media must use great skill and objectivity in choosing which of a wide range of items should be communicated and explained to the public, he said.

The press and other means of general communications are powerful forces and with power comes inescapable responsibility.

In thanking the Governor-General, Ralph Costello, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, assured him the publishers are aware of their responsibility.

Strictly Personal

Good Theory Must Work

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

For a nation that considers itself "peace-loving" the U.S. has a curious history of engaging in about one major military campaign every 18 years since its founding.

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To say "that's good in theory, but it won't work in practice," is a contradictory statement: if the theory is good it must work in practice, and if it doesn't work in practice, it's a bad theory.

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Our ultimate enemy is not the Machine — as the modern Luddites seem to think — but those institutions and individuals with a vested interest in obsolete forms and systems, who would use the new machines to perpetuate archaic patterns of living, rather than freeing us from them.

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Speaking of technology, Lockheed has now devised a system ("Two - Gun Interpretive Life Support System") to help maintain a 4 - man spaceship crew in orbit for up to a year, with proper ventilation, pure drinking water, and constant pressure; yet we have attempted nothing in the way of preventing pollution for the millions who are suffocating from urban smog on the Earth.

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"It's the principle of the thing" is a maxim we employ when we are demanding our due, not when we are giving it.

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It is perfectly true, as feminists insist, that men generally have the edge on it in marriage; but women make up for it by generally getting the best of it in divorce.

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As modern psychiatrists can testify, Dido has changed in the 300 years since Peneion observed: "Nothing is so costly as the pursuit of a cure for imaginary ills."

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One of the most perennially dangerous pieces of folklore is the saying, "If you want peace, prepare for war." For every age in history shows that when a nation prepared for war, it went to war — there is no recorded instance of weapons ever rusting away from lack of use.

The greatest fault of teachers is their implicit assumption that they are putting knowledge into the child, instead of drawing it out; but all genuine knowledge (excepting mere facts) is already in the mind, as Socrates demonstrated that the slave - boy in the Meno already "knew" geometry; and educating is a process of elucidating each knowledge, not stuffing the mind as a sausage casing is stuffed with meat.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For April 18

Your birthday today: Expect to put in additional investment of your time, effort, for the follow through task of pushing all the activities you began in the just-ending year. Do not expect much in the way of immediate results, so be patient. Details now are more important than large discrepancies. Today's natives often encounter unusual phenomena which cause them to wonder at the extremes of nature and to devise special philosophic concepts to explain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Where possible avoid responsibilities from individed legacies, guarantees of sureties for loans obtained by other people. Harsh action on your part may be regretted long after you have forgotten the cause of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Continue vigorous trading today. Take your earnings as quick as they are available; add something to your savings, put the rest to use at once.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You can mislead yourself easily today with wishful thinking. Quietly improve the situation in which you live and work.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your pace slows up slightly for the moment. Routines thus can catch you while associates and loved ones fume. Show consideration for them.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Stretch yourself to a good constructive image today, expecting no immediate results. Put your shoulder to the wheel at any public service which may be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today promises better results to those who refrain from making critical comment until asked. It is quite likely that somebody older and with greater power will create confusion or an obstacle which you will have to clear away a little at a time later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 —Oct. 22): Take counsel from skilled technical advisers, but make your own decisions. Differences with others may come to peak or crisis today — remember the results are permanent, once you make an error. Material processes increase now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now it is time to bring things to some sort of leveling-out point, settling of accounts. Experts or those more expertly consulted can be very helpful. Use the evening for serious planning of tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Wind up all the loose ends and prepare to move on into a new phase! Settle your debts for a time in which you can make much fuller use of them for serious earnings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): While distractions are ceaselessly in the background, strive to hold an even keel. There will not be a better chance to do the essential detail work yourself well in any case.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): You can save quite a lot of money at this time by simply minding your own business and not volunteering to be a share in others' ventures. Confer with your family and relatives so as to avoid future confusion and conflicts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Short travels bring you new and exciting opportunities for earning. A point of special advantage might be discovered (if you search thoroughly). Sharply change the evening mood.

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Going to the Dogs

Barbara Baumgartner of Clifford, Ont., takes her 80-pound, seven-month-old lion cub into the dog show at the Central Ontario sports and home show in Kitchener. A teacher, Miss Baumgartner who lives on her father's beef farm, is teaching her pet to get along with farm animals. It has had its claws removed. (CP Photo)

Melrose Personals

MELROSE — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roque Segar recently received the rite of baptism in Melrose United Church. Rev. W. Hendry officiating.

Melrose friends of Miss Margaret E. Bailey attended an afternoon party recently at the home of Mrs. David Lush, Foxboro. Miss Bailey, formerly of Melrose now residing in Oshawa, was visiting her niece in Foxboro on her 90th birthday anniversary and was pleasantly surprised when friends dropped in to extend congratulations. Numerous gifts also were presented to Miss Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Anderson and children of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaren.

The euchre, sponsored by Melrose WI and convened by Mr. and Mrs. L. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren was well attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Segar, Mrs. J. Sherman, Mrs. A. English, Mr. J. Anderson, Ricky Howard and Clayton Long. Mrs. H. Kimmerly won the lucky draw.

Five Girls Murdered

Frightened Co-eds Carry Knives and Tear Gas

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Frightened co-eds at two universities have armed themselves with switchblade knives, teargas sprays or other protective devices while authorities investigate the killings of five girls.

The latest victim—who also was the youngest—was 13-year-old Dawn Basom, a junior high school student in Ypsilanti.

Her body, stripped to a blouse and brassiere, was found Wednesday on a rural road four miles north of Eastern Michigan University. An electric cord was wrapped around her throat and eight-inch-long gashes were carved on her chest and stomach.

Since August, 1967, the bodies of two Eastern Michigan co-eds, one University of Michigan co-ed, a 16-year-old girl and the Basom girl have been found within a radius of less than 10 miles.

Co-ed hitch-hiking to and from the campus has virtually ended, and women students at both Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan, which is in Ann Arbor, six miles west of Ypsilanti.

Most co-eds said they have adopted a "buddy system" of walking either with a male friend or with at least three other girls when venturing out at night.

The Basom girl apparently was walking alone when she disappeared Tuesday.

A truck driver spotted her body at 9:30 a.m. the next day.

She apparently had not been raped, said Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey.

Last March 23, the nude body of 18-year-old Maralynn Skelton of Romulus was found in a secluded section of Ann Arbor near the University of Michigan campus. A garter belt was wrapped around her neck, she had been beaten severely about the face and she had been sexually violated.

Four days earlier, on March 21, the body of Jane Mixer, a 22-year-old Michigan law school student, was found in a cemetery near Denton, northeast of Ypsilanti.

Her body, lying on a tombstone, was fully clothed and she had not been raped.

Last July, the body of Joan E. Schell, 20, an Eastern Michigan co-ed, was found a mile and a half southwest of the place where the Basom girl's body was discovered. Miss Schell had been stabbed to death and sexually molested.

The series of slayings began in August, 1967, when the body of Mary Fleszar, a 18-year-old Eastern Michigan co-ed, was discovered about a mile from the location of the Basom girl's. Miss Fleszar had been beaten, stabbed and sexually abused.

Sharp Urges Development Of More Trade With Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a Canadian-Japanese ministerial meeting today that the two countries should work together for more liberal world trade and expanded bilateral trade.

The fifth meeting of the Canadian-Japan ministerial committee which opened here today is being attended by five ministers each from Canada and Japan, led by Sharp and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi.

A Canadian spokesman, releasing details of today's meeting, said the morning session started with discussions of the international situation including China and Vietnam, problems and bilateral and international trade and economic affairs.

Sharp said that to solve problems of trade between Canada and Japan is a test of their ability in working for more liberal world trade.

On the international situation, both Sharp and Aichi expressed their countries' willingness to co-operate in post-war Vietnam rehabilitation.

Sharp said Canada, a member of the International Control Commission in Indo-China, has no desire to prolong her role in the commission, "It was frustrating, difficult and demanding.

If, however, a general agreement is reached among the parties concerned on Vietnam peace, Canada wishes to be invited to participate in peace-keeping operations.

The spokesman reported Aichi said Japan, under her war-renouncing constitution, could not send troops overseas but she would co-operate in establishing peace in Vietnam by sending civilian personnel and by providing equipment and funds.

Sharp also said that until the proposed negotiations with Communist China on establishing diplomatic relations proved successful Canada would stay away from the glare of publicity. The talks are expected to start next month in Stockholm.

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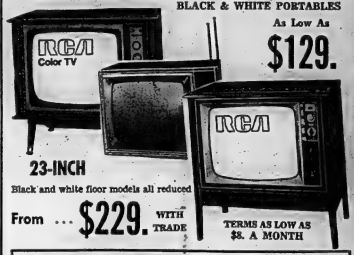

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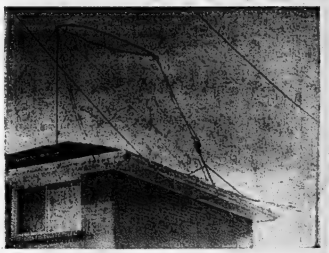

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Campbell Soup Buys Land for Mushroom Plant at Wellington

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

A Prince Edward farmer this morning announced he had signed a purchase agreement with Campbell Soup Co. Ltd. for 100 acres of prime farmland outside of Wellington.

Ronald Conley told The Intelligencer this morning that the deal was completed last Monday, for an undisclosed amount.

It is expected that the well-known soup company will begin construction soon on a mushroom-processing plant that could employ up to 100 people.

Hallowell Reeve George Vincent had paid $200 for an option on Mr. Conley's land. The company exercised this option this week. It is not known how much of a capital investment the company will be making in Wellington but one estimate has gone as high as two million dollars.

"I don't think they'll be waiting too long now," said Mr. Conley, "because they do not want any crops planted on the land."

"There have been some changes in their plans though, and they are not sure exactly how they are going to landscape, and locate their building," he continued, explaining the delay in the official announcement.

In Toronto Jerry Young, public relations officer for the company, has indicated that a press release explaining all details is being prepared and will be released in the near future.

Mr. Conley still owns approximately 17 acres of his former 117 acre farm.

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Aircraft Industry In Cabinet's Hands

Firm Eyes Site At Camp Picton

By Robert Dunnett, Staff Reporter

PICTON — A deal that could give wings to this community's future may come before federal cabinet next week, says Mayor Harvey McFarland.

It will be a crucial phase in attempts to encourage a U.S. aircraft company to locate at nearby Camp Picton, now being vacated by the defence department.

The mayor's statement was a sequel to a meeting between local government officials and spokesmen for the industry — as yet unnamed — on availability of municipal services to the camp.

While the industry is unidentified, Mayor McFarland yesterday gave some inkling of the economic stakes involved for his community.

If the company were to begin production here, it projects gross sales over 15 years at $857,000,000, says the mayor.

Mayor McFarland said he was told the company already has spent $6,000,000 developing a helicopter aircraft carrying less than 20 persons but travelling at high speeds.

Yesterday's meeting followed an earlier one this month between the company and Crown Assets Corporation — the government agency charged with disposing of camp facilities.

The session here — held at Camp Picton — brought town officials and representatives of Hallowell township into the picture.

The mayor summed up the discussions on an optimistic note:

"I'm very happy about the way everything is turning out — everything is going fine. This is something that will put Picton on the map."

There will be another Ottawa meeting to complete details, said Mayor McFarland said he expected "the deal" to go before the federal cabinet next Thursday.

If it becomes a reality, the industry could employ about 1,000 people in its first year. Within seven years the work force could reach 800, claims the mayor.

"This deal is far bigger than we ever expected," he commented.

He warned that government and company officials insist on keeping the industry anonymous until a final decision is made.

Negotiations centre on building and runways around seven hangars at the base. The company is not interested in housing and recreation facilities at the base, the mayor said earlier this week.

But, he said yesterday, negotiations already are underway with a second firm to purchase the remaining property. If it materialized this project could employ as many as 250 to 300 people.

The mayor declined further comment at this time.

Czech Shakeup

Gustav Husak, left, has been appointed Communist Party chief in Czechoslovakia, replacing Alexander Dubcek, right. (AP Photo)

Husak New Czech Chief

PRAGUE (AP) — Police reinforcements and soldiers guarded strategic points in Czechoslovakia today, but there were no reports of disturbances protesting the replacement of Alexander Dubcek as Communist party chief.

The 180-member central committee at a crisis meeting Thursday named Gustav Husak, the dour pro-Moscow head of the Slovak party, to replace Dubcek.

No plans for demonstrations were reported so far. Moscow is reported to have warned that Soviet occupation troops would step in if local forces could not keep order.

Prague airport re-opened to normal traffic today after closing to commercial planes Thursday night. Airport employees said Russian officers had appeared at the control tower.

After the announcement of his appointment, Husak spoke on the radio and television and called on the people "to keep calm and support the new leadership."

"We are not giving up any of the great ideas which entered our public life last year," he said, "but it is necessary to see what, where and in what order, they can be put into practice."

The first main task is "to lead our society out of this state of crisis," he continued. "To make some progress it is indispensable at this time to introduce more discipline both in party and social life. . . .

"Some people imagine freedom is boundless, unlimited . . . but in every ordered state there must be certain rules of the game, primarily adherence to laws, adherence to social, party and civil discipline and primarily emphasis on honest work."

Dubcek attacked Western propagandists who he said hope to panic Czechoslovakia with talk that a return to the dark days of Stalinism, when the Stalinists imprisoned him for Slovak nationalist activity.

The new party first secretary announced that as soon as the present crisis is mastered, top priority will be given to solving Czechoslovakia's urgent economic problems. He also promised democratic election of the Parliament and party congress "as soon as is permitted by the situation." The elections have been postponed due to Soviet pressures.

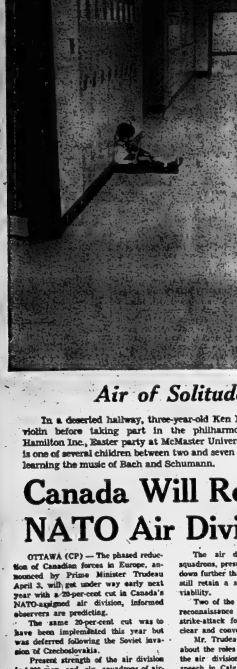
Husak, 56, was introduced by President Ludvik Svoboda, who looked weary and uncomfortable as he announced Dubcek's replacement.

"The name of Comrade Dubcek will remain permanently in the minds of our people and will continue to enjoy our confidence," he said.

An official party statement said he would remain a member of the presidium and "will go to a leading state function." Unofficial reports circulated that he would become chairman of the two-house Parliament.

Air of Solitude

In a deserted hallway, three-year-old Ken Nogami tunes his violin before taking part in the philharmonic Children of Hamilton Inc., Easter party at McMaster University recently. Ken is one of several children between two and seven years old who are learning the music of Bach and Schumann. (CP Photo)



Canada Will Reduce NATO Air Division

OTTAWA (CP) — The phased reduction of Canadian forces in Europe, announced by Prime Minister Trudeau April 3, will get under way early next year with a 29-per-cent cut in Canada's NATO-assigned air division, informed observers are predicting.

The same 29-per-cent cut was to have been implemented this year but was deferred following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Present strength of the air division is 4,200 men and six squadrons of aircraft. That number of men will fall to 3,200 later this year when the division's three bases in Germany are reduced to two.

The number of squadrons will remain the same, at least to the end of the year when Canada's present commitments expire.

There is a growing impression here that the air division will bear the brunt of the force-cutting program in the next few years.

The 4,000-man armored brigade group which Canada maintains in Germany is considered already at a viable minimum strength. In an emergency it would require 3,000 additional men to reach full strength and provide necessary reinforcements.

The air division, organized into squadrons, presumably could be whisked down further than the army brigade and still retain a semblance of operational viability.

Two of the division's squadrons are reconnaissance formations and four are strike-attack formations with both nuclear and conventional capability.

Mr. Trudeau raised some questions about the roles of both the brigade and the air division when he delivered a speech in Calgary last Saturday night. But his strongest doubts appeared to be about the air division.

"What is the scenario for using nuclear arms in Europe, in our bombers, in our CF-104s?" he said. "Do we want to participate in this way in an alliance without knowing in which way these so-called tactical weapons will be used?

"And has the scenario ever been explained to you, to the Canadian people, as is under what conditions our aircraft would fly nuclear weapons and unleash them on Europe?"

Officials emphasize that the extent and timing of the Canadian pullout from Europe still is a wide-open issue. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux has indicated that the final decision may not be taken until December.

News Briefs

TOKYO (Reuters) — Canada and Japan have reached broad agreement to settle the dispute on below-sample shipment of Canadian wheat to Japan last November, the Japanese food agency said today.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The 32-page account of the 1870 Rebellion by Louis Riel in his own handwriting was purchased by the Canadian government for $16,000 Thursday.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Robert Bourassa, Liberal party financial critic, said in the national assembly Thursday he understands the Ontario government is practising a kind of "industrial terrorism" to entice industry away from Quebec.

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TAIYEBEH, Occupied Jordan (AP) — The father of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted killer of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, today swore "revenge on American politicians" if his son is executed.

Pay Parity With U.S. Out -- PM

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Numerous airlines are planning to provide alternate service in the face of a threatened strike against Air Canada.

The International Association of Machinists has advised Air Canada that it will begin strike action at 11:59 p.m. EST Sunday and both management and union officials said Thursday night that there is little hope that a settlement will be reached before then.

Mike Rygus, Canadian vice-president of the union, said in Ottawa that Prime Minister Trudeau's intervention in the labor dispute on the side of management has made a strike inevitable.

The prime minister said earlier in the day that the union's goal of wage parity between Canadian and United States workers cannot be accepted.

An Air Canada spokesman said management is still open to negotiations, but "it's up" to the union.

"We don't have any special plans to go to them," he said. "They're the ones who broke off negotiations."

Exemptions Give Mines $50 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Three-year tax exemptions for new mines mean about $50,000,000 a year to the Canadian mining industry, an official of the federal mines and resources told the Commons national resources committee Thursday.

J. P. Drolet, assistant deputy minister for mineral development, said 35 mines were given word the three-year exemption out of 300 applications between 1958 and 1967.

"Rarely did the exemption mean a gain of less than $500,000" by the owners of the new mine, he said. Many of the exemptions amounted to several million dollars a year, as the yearly average of $50,000,000 was usually divided among about 15 mines.

Mr. Drolet said department mining economists were carefully studying the potential effects of implementation of the Carter commission report on taxation, handed down in 1967, which advocates a phased withdrawal of the exemptions and discontinuation of mining depletion allowances.

Sirhan Is Found Guilty, Jury Must Fix Penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has been found guilty of first-degree murder for assassinating Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Now, the same jury that convicted him must decide whether he lives or dies.

The penalty phase of Sirhan's trial begins Monday and is expected to take no more than a day or two. The jury will choose one of two sentences: Life in prison or death in the gas chamber. The sentence precludes parole for at least seven years.

Defence counsel Grant B. Cooper asked to bring witnesses representing Arab countries to the penalty phase "to show the surrounding circumstances" of Sirhan's youth in war-torn Palestine "so the jury can understand the situation and understand his frame of mind more fully."

The defence is allowed to bring out background and other mitigating circumstances during the penalty phase.

But the state argued that such witnesses as Cooper mentioned —one knows Sirhan—would have no more relevance to the trial than experts on the Second World War or the Korean conflict. Judge Herberg V. Walker denied Cooper's motion.

Nixon Has Ordered Flights Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered today continuance of United States reconnaissance plane flights near North Korea and said "They will be protected."

Nixon reported the flights had been discontinued after the shooting down of one of the unarmed planes Tuesday by North Korean jet aircraft.

Then he said: "I have today ordered that these flights be continued. They will be protected. That is not a threat. It is merely a statement of fact."

On Southeast Asia, Nixon said he is "somewhat optimistic, although we still have some hard ground to cover," to bring peace to the area.

He also said he is not considering a unilateral withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam.

In saying that future flights off North Korea will be protected, Nixon said: "This is not a threat. It is simply a statement of fact."

"Take that and that and that!"

Rampaging River Is Closely Watched

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The rampaging Red River, major trouble-maker in disastrous 1950 floods, had heavy equipment crews working frantically early today shoring up dikes considered too low to protect border towns from the highest flood crest of the century.

And as work went on at Emerson, Man., and Pembina, N.D., just over the Manitoba border, flood waters were held in check in Saskatchewan.

A flood control official in Winnipeg said Thursday night the crest of the Red River now is 31.46 feet above average winter ice level and is rapidly approaching Grand Forks, N.D., 140 miles south of Winnipeg and 70 miles upstream from Emerson.

Thursday, dikes at Emerson were at least 10 feet above the water level. This height was sufficient to contain 1966 floods, but higher levels are considered necessary to hold the approaching crest. More efficient diking to the south has resulted in keeping greater amounts of water within the river channel.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a self-service elevator: "Eighth Floor Button Out of Order. Please Push Five and Three."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain and scattered thunderstorms over southern Ontario were expected to continue through much of today and part of Saturday. Over Northern Ontario the weather was expected to be fair and cool.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	40	38
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Covered Pad Sought

Citizens Group Offers Recreation Arena Aid

The newly formed Citizens' Action Centre Committee will co-operate with the city to discuss any proposed outdoor artificial ice pad.

The committee made the offer yesterday in the recreation committee which in turn will pass it along to city council.

If there is no immediate proposal by the city to construct an outdoor ice pad, the committee is asking that a suitable site be provided for their proposed 400-seat community action centre.

The offer was presented by committee chairman Richard Hurst, and co-chairmen David Coates.

Other committee members are Rev. Laurie Scotchmer, Mrs. Eunice Driscoll, Mrs. Doreen Meagher and Mrs. Joan Gollrie.

The proposal by the committee to co-operate with the city on covering a city - built outdoor ice pad or to spearhead a drive for the erection of a Butler - type structure met with mixed reception by board members.

Mr. Hurst said a Butler-type action centre for both summer and winter use could be constructed for $180,000.

He said Mr. Coates said it would not be intended for spectator sports but for active recreation.

The committee was told, however, that their offer of co - operation in covering any city built ice pad was a bit premature as whether this could be constructed would be determined by city budget discussions.

Early this year council voted that $95,000 be considered for this year's current budget to build an ice pad at the lake grounds.

However, the Action Centre committee claim that site, scrubbed as the pads are not satisfactory.

Board member Donald Thompson said the idea of a Butler-type structure had been previously discussed and while he had supported the idea, it had been turned down.

Alderman Ken Soden, parks/ committee chairman, commended the committee for their interest but left no doubt as to his personal feelings.

"I feel personally that if we get to the point of building a 400-seat rink, we would be doubling any chance of a community centre," he said.

ANAF News

It was a busy weekend for the club over the long weekend. The president was pleased with the large turnout at the general meeting and hopes the trend will continue. The meeting's business was concluded in plenty of time to watch the finish of the big hockey game, after which the executive committee served refreshments for all present. Next general meeting will be Thursday, May 8th.

Friday evening, the regular social evening, was enjoyed by a good number of members and their guests. With refreshments, dancing and darts or plain relaxing more and more folks are taking advantage of a very pleasant way of relaxing and visiting.

Saturday the regional CNR employees held a big Sports Day and a good number of them played off for their darts championships in the ANAF auditorium with some on shuffleboard in the downstairs lounge. Sure was a great crowd that thoroughly enjoyed the facilities that the club could provide for them. In the evening the last Mr. and Mrs. darts matches of the season were played with the big finals for The Harold Dracup Memorial Trophy being held next Saturday evening when it is hoped that Comrade Marion Dracup will be able to present the Trophy and prizes to the winners.

On Sunday the farewell Church Parade in honor of Padre A. S. McConnell was held by the Quinte District veterans. With color parties from the Trenton Legion, two branches from Belleville and the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 301, Army Navy and Air force veterans in Canada with Cde. George Christopher acting as Color Sergeant. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band, under Pipe Major Don Deeming, supplied the marching music and Cde. Howard Kokesh was parade marshal. It was a perfect day and a large number of veterans from all around the district with Mr. W. W. I. W. II. Korean War and peacetime serving servicemen made a good showing, marching along with all the old smartness of the years gone by. Augus Duffy, wartime RSM and later C.O. of the Hasty-Pees, read the first lesson. Dominion President Jack Lindberg made a short address of tribute to the padre before reading the second lesson. Padre Ken Fairman, late C.O. of the Hasty Pees, repeated the prayer for servicemen that was said on the ships immediately prior to the D-Day landings. The padre was visibly affected and, during his remarks, said that Sunday parades were ordered by the big brass and not the padres but he knew that the padres got a lot of blame for them. But, he went on, it really warmed his heart and made him feel very proud that a bunch of old sweats would hold a church parade to salute just to honor a padre and it would forever remain one of his most cherished memories.

After the service the padre ate steak hands with everyone on parade as they gave him their own personal wishes for a happy retirement. Cde. Jack Lindberg, chairman of the Belleville Combined Veterans Committee thanked everyone for making the parade a success, on behalf of all district veterans and so "Dismiss."

The annual Vimy Banquet was held at the Legion Hall on Monday and it was packed. Approximately fifty W.W. I veterans were guests and quite a number of them had been in the capture of Vimy Ridge. Two especially honored guests were two South African Veterans. The head table guests were piped up by pipers and drummers of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band. They also assisted in the Last Post, Lament and Reveille.

The guest speaker was Bob Kohaly, Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion. Among other honored guests were the charming Mrs. Kohaly, Belleville's Mayor, Police Chief, Fire Chief, 2 i/c HPE, padre Cadets, O.C. Quinte Naval Cadets, ANAVIC Dominion President and Unit 201 President.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary put on their usually delectable roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. Legion Padre Bram Humphreys gave the blessing and Cde. Everett Liddle was M.C. Cde. Harold Vaughn proposed the toast to the W.W. I Veterans and it was responded to by Cde. Art Hobbs, followed by the older veterans roll call. President Kohaly gave a very inspiring talk on the work of the Legion and ANAVIC in fighting for the betterment of the disabled veteran and veterans dependents. He had many words of praise for Dominion President, Jack Lindberg, and the great co-operation between the two associations. The evening finished up with a general get together and sing song and another memorable evening passed into history.

BIRTHS

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown are pleased to announce the birth of Wayne Douglas, on Thursday, April 17th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 14 oz. a brother for Rod, Donna, Glenn and Sherry.

JONES — John and Rosemary, Bathurst, Ont., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Trevor Christopher Rowland, on April 16th, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Tracy.

SAUNDERS — Reverend David and wife Marion (nee Harmer) of Bethesda, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Victoria Lorene, 7 lbs., at Belleville General Hospital, Tuesday, April 15, 1969.

DEATHS

BARRY, James E. — Of 194 Bridge East passed away on Thursday, April 17, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary (Dee) Barry. Dear father of Mrs. (Dr.) Bruce (Agnes) Morgan, Dean Counsellor of Men at Victoria College, University of Toronto, Leslie, Barry, Christopher and Robert Morgan of Belleville, in his 70th year.

Resting at the Arthur Ketcheson and Lancaster Funeral Home, 89 Victoria Avenue at Church St., from Friday noon. Service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 19 at 2 p.m. Reverend A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. — Ap17-21

FRISEN, Erdman — At Port Hope, Ont., on the 13th day of April, 1969, Erdman Frisen, Q.C., in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Hastings and the late Sask. Bar and of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Served in the R.C.A.F. Sept. 1940 to July 1945 (Wing Commander). Survived by his widow, daughter Mrs. Donald (Ann) Hogg, Toronto, and grandson Christopher. Friends may call at the Rundle-Wright Funeral Home, Port Hope, Friday evening 7 to 9. Service in the Memorial Chapel, April 19 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. Children would be appreciated.

JOHNSTON, Edora Sebina — Passed away on Thursday, April 17, 1969 at the Belleville General South in her 58th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Johnston. Dear daughter of William and Jessie Soper. Sister of Mrs. Floyd Kaos (May) of Perth, Mrs. Ivan (Dorothy) Hutchinson (Isabella) of Belleville, Mrs. Fred (Ella) Cole of Perth Road, Vicinity, Mrs. Ernest (Mabel) Cole (Deceased) of Belleville, Donald of Lisbon, Mrs. Ken (Geraldine) Gilbert of Cartwright, Mrs. Hazel Lyons of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Dorothy) Wadsworth of Ernest of Battersea and Larry of Belleville.

Resting at the Robert J. Reid and Son Funeral Home, 370 Dundas Street, Kingston. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. James MacKnight officiating. Interment in Wellwood Cemetery, Hamilton. — Ap17-18

STAPLEY, Mr. Garnet Leonard — On Wednesday, April 16, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Resting at the Marlatt Nursing Home, Corbyville. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stapley. Beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Stapley. Dear father of Mrs. Pearl Way, Mrs. Vera Frankish, Mrs. Ruth Hart, Mrs. Ken Cleveland (Lillian), Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Hazel Lyons and Mrs. Marion Mackenzie. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 84 Richmond Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 19 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

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Scouting activities

The Scout hobby show held last Wednesday in Tabernacle United Church hall produced winners for both Scouts and Cubs. In the Cub section Ted Hart of the 8th Belleville pack won first place pennants in the handicraft, aircraft, art and handicraft sections. Patrick McArdle of 12th Belleville "B" Mrs. won first place in handicraft and handyman. Junior section. In modelling Ricky Hamilton of 6th Belleville received top honors.

In the Scout section Mike Colpyer of 17th Belleville "B" troop had a winning display in handicrafts. The best model was shown by Sandy Waterson of 6th Belleville troop. In the miscellaneous section Robert Thompson displayed a good collection of flasses (type-pieces) to win first place for his 11th Belleville Troop.

Robert Allore of 3rd Belleville showed in winning collection of stamps. The hobby show was under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliaries and was set up by the district staff, greatly assisted by Alex Savage of 6th Belleville.

As part of their star work, the Cubs of 12th Belleville "A" and "B" packs visited the Glenora fisheries research station. The boys were shown films and active displays.

An ambitious spring program was outlined at the recent fathers and sons banquet of 12th Belleville group. A paper drive for this group only is planned for April 26.

Group chairman Jim Schultz also revealed plans for a May-bus trip to the Toronto planetarium. An imaginary subdyes was delivered by Magr. J. Carley on the subject "dividends reaped by Scouts is later years." The cubs in "B" pack made the head table soapstone sculptures. The entertainment was provided by films shown by Bruce Edwards.

Seated at the head table were Jim Schultz, J. Paquin, Ron Elmy, Marcel Oueiel, Mrs. J. McArdle, Gordon Pearter, Bruce Edwards, Ralph Patrick, Fred Bellemare and Larry Doyle.

For winning the inter - six competition, the yellow six were taken on cook-out to Presqu'ile. Before eating the Cubs were required to look for fossils, shells and other marine items of interest.

This proved to be an unusual setting for a surprise birthday party for Cub Mark Windsor who was 8 years old this day. Akela's wife even managed to find a birthday cake in that outdoor setting.

CONTENT DIFFERS

When the hot dog is served in Japan, the meat is whale.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

It's A Whatsit - - Isn't It?

Creature brought from depths of Moira River made 14-year-old Paul Warrington centre of attention in Foster Ward area. Playmates puzzled over its reptile's legs, crocodile-shaped head and fish's body before it was identified as mud puppy — lowly form of water bound amphibian.

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Deseronto Lions

Community Hall Has Full Use

DESERONTO — Little by little, as they can afford it, the Deseronto Lions Club is bringing into being the next community hall, with all modern facilities, which was its dream when it purchased the building from the Catholic parish about 1953. At that time it was falling into ruin and had not been used for several years. Immediate repairs included a new roof and floor joists. The basement floor was good, however, and is still in use. A kitchen and washrooms were also constructed and then the building was offered for community use.

It is now used practically every day in the week. Sunday the Salvation Army holds its services there. Monday and Tuesday evenings it is used by the Girl Guides and Wednesday afternoon by the Brownies. Wednesday evening the Fish and Game Club trains young boys in pellet-gun shooting. Thursday evening the Lions Club uses the hall itself for bingo, its only source of revenue. Friday is supposedly a free night and evening, but the hall is seldom unused, as it is usually booked and has been for several years. Immediate repairs included a new roof and floor joists. The basement floor was good, however, and is still in use. A kitchen and washrooms were also constructed and then the building was offered for community use.

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The exterior had deteriorated but within the past few months this has been remedied. A whole new front has been added, with new entrances, and a new furnace has been installed and the stage has been rebuilt. Monday night's dinner meeting was devoted to a discussion of further improvements, including paving the rest of the exterior, and installation of an exhaust fan to improve ventilation. It was agreed that improvements should proceed as steadily as they could be afforded.

The latest bit of face-lifting came about Tuesday evening when Mrs. J. A. (Milly) Morden and the Girl Guides painted the kitchen with paint provided by the club. Also, a telephone was installed this week.

PE Board Still Hopes For Increased Grants

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County Board of Education still hasn't given up on obtaining increased government assistance to alleviate 1969 education costs.

Board business administrator E. A. Shortt said today that a delegation from the board would go to Toronto Monday in an attempt to have school grants raised.

When asked if he had received any favorable reports regarding possible grant increases, Mr. Shortt said: "There has been no indication yet."

He thought that by Monday or Tuesday the board would know better how it stands.

In a press release Monday, the board announced Prince Edward school taxes for this year would be raised by 100 per cent under the new grant system. The new grant structure bases grants on 1967 expenditures making them two years out of date. In the past grants have been based on the previous year's expenses which brought them more in line.

Board of Education estimates for 1969 set expenditures at $3,943,621. Of this sum the major item is teachers' salaries estimated at $2,011,294.

Concerning salary negotiations, the administrator said Mrs. Ruth Hart, chairman of the personnel committee, would issue a statement this afternoon regarding secondary teachers salaries. Elementary school salaries are to be mediated next week.

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Pianist On Concert Program

Young American pianist Lee Luvisi is the latest artist to perform in Belleville for the current community concert series.

Mr. Luvisi performs for Quinte music lovers Saturday night at Belleville Collegiate auditorium.

Still a young man, he is a concert artist of high standing who annually fulfills a busy schedule of prime recital and orchestral engagements. Mr. Luvisi made his debut at eight years and has become one of the younger American virtuosi.

His impressive list of orchestral appearances includes the New York Philharmonic, the symphonies of Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New Orleans and Milwaukee. This year he will tour with the St. Louis Symphony and will later with the Indianapolis Symphony.

His special favorites are the Viennese classics — particularly the music of Mozart.

Time of Saturday night's concert is 8:30 p.m.

Red Shield Campaign Details Outlined

Capt. Robert Slous outlines the plans for the Trenton Salvation Army's upcoming Red Shield campaign in May. He outlined the plans at the annual campaign dinner yesterday at the Skyline Restaurant. With him are Harold Clark, chairman of the campaign and Col. William Effer, guest speaker at the dinner.

Parks Board Wants Land Returned

How much is city owned park land worth as a parking lot?

Back in 1955 Marsh Insurance Ltd. was given a lease for a 32-foot portion at the north end of Victoria Park on the west side of the Moira River for use as a parking lot.

At the time the lease was granted the building was used as a taxi stand.

The original five year lease has never been renewed, but $10 annual rental has been paid the city.

But with the premium on park land, the parks board would now like to see the land returned to the city for further development of Panter Park.

Film Council To Hear Dodds

PICTON, (Staff) — The April meeting of the Picton Film Council will be held at the Picton Public Library on Monday, April 21, 8:15 p.m.

Philip Dodds, a director of the Ontario Arts Council Association, will be the guest speaker. There will also be a nature film shown.

The public is invited.

Money Not Only Goal of Army

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The committee for Trenton's upcoming Red Shield campaign was told yesterday that it is the job of the Salvation Army to "make a man realize his true worth" and the key to doing this lies in such programs as the Shield campaign.

Col. William Effer, commissioner for the Mid-Ontario Division of the Salvation Army told the executive committee for Trenton's Red Shield campaign that it is not enough for the Salvation Army to "help a person just for the sake of helping."

In his address at the annual campaign dinner of the Salvation Army the 50-year veteran of the organization labelled "material aid" as the key "which would open the door to the beginning of spiritual help".

"We can only survive so long as we justify the policy of our original objectives," he said.

"Of course we must aid the man materially with clothing and food but we can't stop here—we must help him spiritually so he realizes his true worth."

And he praised the group present for the tremendous task they will soon undertake in the form of the Red Shield Campaign.

"The Salvation Army owes volunteers such as you a lot," said Col. Effer. "It is you who allow us to carry out our objectives of true salvation through campaigns such as this."

While he pointed out that materialism is "no good without spiritual aid." he added that without fund raising campaigns such as the upcoming one the Salvation Army would be unable to get a start on reaching a person who needed help.

"This Red Shield campaign will give us money for ammunition which will make the Salvation Army machine go," said Col. Effer.

Salvation Army Appeal Has Trenton Goal of $5,021

TRENTON — The Trenton and District Red Shield Appeal will be launched during the month of May with this year's goal set at $5,000.

Yesterday afternoon the Salvation Army, along with the volunteer staff for the appeal, held their annual dinner to lay out plans for the Red Shield fund drive.

Harold Clark, chairman for the campaign, informed the executive committee at the dinner that blitz night this year would be Monday, May 12.

"We are hoping for good results as the success of the whole operation depends a lot on this night," said Mr. Clark.

Headquarters for the blitz operation will be Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Dundas Street West.

Some 20 persons are involved in executive positions with the appeal with 13 of these responsible for the various areas which are to be canvassed.

This year's goal of $5,021 was termed by Mr. Clark as a "bit less than last year" but the veteran chairman said he was enthusiastic that "we will be successful as we always have been in the past."

The campaign will begin on May 1 and it is hoped that most of the fund raising will be completed by the middle of the month. The remainder of the month will be devoted to the final touches to complete the job.

Directory, Telephone Planned for Waterfront

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will provide a business directory and telephone facility at Victoria Park for the convenience of visiting boat owners.

The city parks board yesterday approved erection by the local chamber of a small shelter at the park with a directory list for required services, a map of the city and a telephone.

The request to the parks board was presented by Chamber secretary manager O. F. "Brad". Bradley who said that 24-hours per day washroom facilities were also needed at the park.

Row Housing Project Approved by Planners

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville and Suburban planning board last night approved two rezoning applications made by Maurice Rollins enterprises.

One of them, in the Joslyn Crescent area, had been opposed by residents in the vicinity. The application was to change the zoning from RM2 to R4.

With the RM2 zoning Mapleview Realty Ltd., which made the application, would have been able to build 14 - unit apartments for a total of 32 units. Under the R4 rezoning, row houses can be built for a total of 32 units.

The planning board could find no reason not to recommend the rezoning application which will now go to city council for approval.

The other zoning change was filed by Maurice Rollins Construction Ltd. to do with the zoning on the extension of Pine St. The area was already zoned for row housing but under the R4 row housing designation all of the row houses were required to face the road.

The planning board last night approved the application by the Rollins firm to have the area rezoned R4 G which enables the company to construct row houses in a court yard fashion.

Council will have to give final approval before construction can begin.

Marathon Realty Ltd. last night made an application to have a piece of North Front street rezoned and it is likely that a public meeting will be held May 8 to go over the application. Marathon Realty is the estate arm of Canadian Pacific Investments.

A zoning change from R 1 (single family) to RM 2 (which allows certain commercial buildings and apartments) was asked for on a section of Tracey street located just north of Jim Patterson Motors on North Front street.

Finally the planning board last night voted to send a letter to the Lieutenant-governor of Ontario in support of city council's position in opposition of the Ontario Municipal Board's ruling on the proposed north Front street shopping plaza.

Corby Park Gets Gift Of Lilies

Thanks to the generosity of a St. Catharine's firm, Belleville's Corby Park this year is to be further beautified by the planting of 4400 worth of new type lily bulbs.

Park board members formally accepted the bulbs at the regular meeting yesterday and will forward a letter of appreciation.

Parks Superintendent Lloyd Snyder said the donation of lily bulbs was by Jack Van Klaveren Ltd. The 250 bulbs consist of 17 new lily varieties grown by world famous Oregon lily producers.

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C of C Undergoes Scrutiny

At a directors' meeting yesterday, chamber president Jack Ireland told the directors that the panel would be a free for all and that none of the questions would be planted.

And Frank Murray told the group that he hoped the panel discussion would "really discuss the chamber."

"If anyone's there, so what," said Mr. Murray. "At least the people will know that we're doing something and that we are a lively, virile Chamber of Commerce."

Also at yesterday's meeting director Robert Icely, who is chairing the committee concerning local harbor facilities, presented an optimistic report.

Plans have been drawn up for the installation of a phone booth and directory to aid tourists in finding facilities when they dock in Belleville.

The cost to the chamber will be $400.

It was also decided to contact the night soil collector in Belleville and make some arrangements to have boats pumped out whenever they dock.

According to the last Ontario Water Resources Commission map there are no pump out facilities between Oshawa and Kingston.

A plan to open up the washroom facilities at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club on Sunday was also discussed.

And Mr. Icely told the rest of the directors that harbor commissioner Donald Barrett has agreed to install depth markers in the harbour.

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RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, April 26th, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds of St. Michael's C.W.L. Apl18-20

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, April 19 — 2 - 4 p.m. Legion Hall, Plainfield Street. Auspices Avondale Neighbours' Aid. Apl18

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY, April 19, 7:45 p.m. at Bible Chapel, Bellefontaine Street. Guest speaker, Wayne Gruden, group from Toronto. Free admission. Apl18-20

ALOYA PANCAKE SUPPER, CONnecon Church Hall, Saturday, April 19th,5-8 p.m. Adults $1.50, Children 12c. Pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, tea, coffee, Kool Aid. Apl7-18

PINE MEDIAN PRESBYTERIAN, Bridge Street United Church, Augmented choir, Monday, April 21th, guest soloists, Tickets from Mrs. Burton, Secretary, Trenton Chair Burton. R29-Ap5-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

RED OVER, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, for one night only, "The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by Richard Rowand, Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m. Tickets at the door, Adult - $1.50; Student - 50c.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY Philippa Faulkner, Lower Hall, Memorial Centre, Picton, April 1st, Monday to Saturday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, 8 - 11 p.m. Ap8-11

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 96, 122 Pinnacle St., host a social evening and dance every Saturday from 9 p.m. Admission $1.00. 24-25 ex-Fri-Sat. tf

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, Ladies' Aid Tea. Part Thirsk Room of Kinsmen, Tuesday, 2 p.m. at the church. Admission $1. Apl15-16

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Assoc. monthly meeting, Monday, April 21st, 7.30 p.m., Riverside Centre, at 8 p.m. guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Wilson, commencing and showing of educational film "To Touch the Sky". Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Ap18-21

COMMUNITY CONCERT, LEE Luvisi, pianist, Saturday, April 19th Belleville Collegiate Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Doors open 7.45. Membership only.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot special and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ap5-ex-6-c-d

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 199 Cedar Street, 8.30 p.m. Bingo, Jackpot, Admission 50c. Public welcome. Elks of Belleville. Ap15-ex-tf-tf

GOD-TURNING OF WESTMINster United Church, Sunday, April 20th, 1969 at 2.30 p.m. at the site on the Wallbridge Road one-half mile north of Highway No. 401. The new congregation will serve the present Centenary, Bridge Street and Trinity congregations in the Junction of the former Bayside and Sidney Pastoral Charges. Ap18

ALL SHRINE SANCTION SHOW and Obedience Match. The Lonestone City Obedience and Kennel Club will hold its second all breed sanction show and obedience match on Saturday, April 26th, 1969 in the Harold Harvey Memorial Arena, Belleville. Large building, attractive prizes, plenty parking space. Obedience match starts 11 a.m. — Breed judging 2 p.m. Fee $1.50 per dog. General admission 50c. Children under 12 years of age free. Come to the show, it's a Go Go. Ap16-18

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Those Grants

The case of Stanley Gray, 22-year-old political science lecturer at McGill University, is one of those mysterious affairs in which the Government, through its agent The Canada Council manages to bestow its beneficences on those who seek to destroy our institutions and national integrity.

Gray is a self-avowed Marxist and as a lecturer at McGill on the theories of Marx has an opportunity to put them into effect. He was one of the leaders of the recent march demanding that the university become a French institution. For his part in the Montreal disturbance, he faces possible dismissal from his job.

None of this has prevented The Canada Council from awarding Gray a $3,500 grant to permit him to continue his studies at Oxford University. Gray, who says he applied for the grant before Christmas, says it is not clear whether he will accept the grant. He attributed this to uncertainty whether he will be retained by McGill.

If he declines, the taxpayer will be spared the prospect of financing the further studies of a young man whose political creed is alien to that of the Western world and which is dedicated to the overthrow of democracy as we know it. Even if he does not refuse it, we must protest the subsidization by the taxpayer of those who are in league with the potential enemies of this country.

It may be mentioned in passing that The Canada Council has awarded 229 bursaries worth $805,000 to assist Canadian artists in the early stages of their professional careers. The maximum value of each bursary is $3,500 plus travel allowance for one year's free work or study. The 229 include students of music, dance, theatre, visual arts, film and photography and writing.

Housing Progress

Maybe the housing crisis will be solved somehow . . . sometime. Meanwhile this area has had welcome news of progress on two fronts.

Belleville and District Labor Council plans to investigate the possibility of establishing a home-building co-operative. And the town council has approved recommendations by the Ontario Housing Corporation for construction of 58 multiple units costing $700,000. The latter will include family and senior citizen's units.

The country can absorb all the housing it can get. In particular there is urgent need for public housing that is within the reach of lower-income groups. These new ventures in Belleville, if carried out, are a step in this direction, but it is going to take similar enterprise in the period ahead to improve the overall housing picture.

Ports Busy

South Africa, for all the antipathy that its policy of apartheid (racial segregation) has raised around the world, remains one of the most prosperous countries in the world. Its trading position, as revealed by the number of ships calling at South African ports, makes this clear.

Fifty-five nations were represented in the total of 12,367 vessels which put into the former Commonwealth country's ports during 1967-68. Among the countries represented were Britain (2,983 ships), The Netherlands (1,173), Japan (771), United States (725), Liberia (691), Norway (663), Germany (563), France (448) and Sweden (329). The number of South African ships was 992.

In all 42,840,140 tons of freight were handled, compared with 38,584,411 tons during the previous twelve months.

Litter

Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey's suggestion that a fine of $500 be imposed for litter offences has merit. But more than any fine, communities in Canada, including Belleville, must attack the root of the problem by educating the public.

People are responsible for litter, from children and their candy wrappers, to the adults with their oftentimes sloppy habits.

We have drawn attention to litter in this city on numerous occasions and there has been no response. It appears letters from the city to property owners are having some effect, but the entire population must get involved.

Overseas, notably in Scandinavia, litter simply is not tolerated. It is time Canadians became equally fastidious in their approach to this problem.

Shades of the Pueblo

Spy Plane—Now It Is Nixon Who Is in the Hot Seat

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Richard M. Nixon as presidential candidate last year could afford to say that the North Korean seizure of the American spy ship Pueblo was "just another sign of a need for new leadership."

Now, as president, Nixon has his own North Korean incident in the shooting down of a U.S. spy aircraft, unarmed and unescorted.

All the evidence so far suggests Nixon will do precisely what President Johnson did a year ago—send it.

In international affairs, the weak can be rash," State Secretary William Rogers said Wednesday in an indirect reference in a speech to the loss of the electronically-stuffed aircraft and the 31-man crew 120 miles off the North Korean coast.

"The powerful must be restrained," Rogers added.

Nixon, in accepting the Republican party's presidential nomination last August at Miami Beach, brought a roar from the crowd when he said:

"When respect for the United States of America falls so low that a fourth-rate military power like North Korea will seize an American navy vessel on the high seas, it is time for new leadership to restore respect for the United States."

The inquiry into the seizure of the Pueblo, whose 83 surviving crew members were returned to the U.S. in December, has yet to produce a public report.

Undoubtedly there will be another inquiry into the loss of the electronic intelligence aircraft.

From Washington's point of view, the incident testifies to two things—the unyielding hostility, striking power and aggressiveness of North Korea and the high degree of American intelligence activity that continues around its shores.

The U.S. defence department says the flight of the EC-121, a 300-mile-an-hour plane, was routine. There have been 190 like it in the area in the first three months of this year, it said. That's a surprisingly high figure.

Some observers believe the U.S. is using the aircraft to keep an eye on the Soviet-Siberian border friction that brought shooting in March.

They tend to accept as true the U.S. assertion the aircraft didn't violate North Korea's territorial zone, barring navigation of air. The aircraft, which monitor radio signals and radar stations, flies at altitudes no closer than the U.S. flight limit of 99 nautical miles from North Korea.

The U.S. says the slow-moving aircraft was shot down 120 miles from land.

Also evident is a continuation of the Soviet-American co-operation of recent months.

Two years ago, Soviet and American destroyers played chicken in the Sea of Japan, and in one case actually collided. But one of two Soviet destroyers aiding the search for the U.S. plane this week found the first debris.

There is some irony in the fact that Soviet-built MiGs are believed to have downed the American plane.

The incident is grist for forces pushing here for reduced spending on the military and cuts in American overseas military activity. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called immediately for making a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam operations a first presidential responsibility.

Republican Senator Barry Goldwater; the hawkish onetime presidential candidate from Arizona, sounded a more resigned note. He ruled out providing fighter aircraft escorts for any flights because, he said, there are too many of them to protect adequately.

"Oh - oh !"

Young Swedes Get Practical

(Michael Kaine in UNESCO Features)
(Last of two parts)

More attention will be devoted in Swedish schools in future to all sorts of practical training to stimulate interest in the wide range of careers available.

The watchword is: "Schools for Life". All pupils, boys and girls, should be equally prepared to face the demands of everyday life. No helpless bachelors or grass-widows in future! Cooking, social studies, housekeeping and handling vacuum-cleaners and laundering machines are on the regular curriculum for all boys and girls for three hours weekly throughout the 7th grade (13-14 years). Girls learn to change electric fuses and repair household gadgets. Every school has a "model home" where the youngsters learn to choose and handle furniture, stain and bed-clothes, to match colors and pick the right materials and decorations.

The schools' metal and carpentry work-shops attract more and more girls. Even the crossingly interested by careers in the engineering and building trade. Many boys attend "textile courses" to learn how to repair clothing. In motor workshops they repair their own bicycles, dismantle and assemble motorcycles, mend radio sets and electrical equipment.

Twice yearly in the two last grades of the comprehensive school, pupils are offered a choice of some 40 different possibilities for preparatory vocational training and spend two week periods as apprentices in workshops, factories, offices, shops, theatres, film studios, etc.

Some novel forms of pre-vocational training have been pioneered by Marieholm School in Helsingborg, near Stockholm. Arithmetic is taught in fully-equipped grocery and hardware stores in the school's own "shopping street". On "shopping rounds" they learn to buy and sell, to handle cash registers and scales, to keep accounts and inventories, by purchasing the regular prices so also appreciate their mother's housekeeping budget. Dummies and samples in the shops are picked and priced by the Swedish Retail Association, whose aim is to make the "customers and salesmen of to-morrow quality — price — and design-conscious".

The school's Post Office handles mail like a regular G.P.O. branch and is staffed at certain hours by pupils of the upper grade (15-16 years) who learn all regular transactions at the parcel, money, savings and registered mail counters. Their class-mates, and junior pupils as well, get instruction on how to address letters, write money orders and read the telephone directory.

Judy Socks It to Them

Peterborough Examiner

The prospect of Miss Judy LaMarsh becoming prime minister or marshalling a reactionary female cabinet seems to be growing.

She was at her strident and impossible best when she addressed the Ontario Women's Liberal Association convention in Hamilton, harangueing, manipulating and inspiring with such remarks as "I think there's a new suffragette movement in the country today."

She relished to men as "the enemy" several times in her speech and rallied her audience to "shame men into realizing that you are a 'bull of a lot better Liberals than they are.'"

This kind of raucously was supposed to be the prerogative of the party become political missionaries among the voters or to the extent of urging offices in every constituency to provide advice and guidance to people interested in legislation and government service.

Reports from the conference advise that Miss LaMarsh was not entirely successful in overwhelming the political baloney within the audience. She was greeted by many story faces and right backs but these cold reacts may be interpreted by Miss LaMarsh as the female complex resulting from male dominance.

Letter to the Editor

Saturday and Sunday Holidays

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Our Governments at Queen's Park; Toronto, appears to have a strong urge to make changes that will affect just about every resident of this Province, to the extent that they will be called upon to pay sharp increase in their taxes.

The Government has recently changed the educational system in the Province, and according to news reports is considering Governmental assessment of all properties at their actual value. Other changes may be in the offing.

One change I would like to see the Government make has to do with a five-day week for the labor force. The five-day work week is now well established, but there is one defect in this administration of it that is a source of dissatisfaction to many women who are in the labor force.

The great majority of business houses close on Saturday, but the working wives are usually required to accept as their day off, any day except Saturday. This scheme of things prevents husband and wife from enjoying their day off together.

I would like to see Saturday and Sunday made permanent holidays, with only the actual essential services operating and legislation passed to that effect.

Some people will say that it can't be done, but that it was said about the eight-hour day and the five-day week. These projects came into being without any disruption of business, and so would Saturday and Sunday as permanent holidays.

We should always remember and never forget, that Saturday is the true Sabbath. The Lord God named it as a holy day and as a day of rest, because He Himself rested on that seventh day, after His labors of the previous six eventful days in which He created Heaven and Earth, and all that therein is.

Sunday is the First day of the Week, and is often called "The Lord's Day, to commemorate the Resurrection of OUR Lord. So to obey the Fourth Commandment, we must observe Saturday, the Seventh Day as the true Sabbath, which it really is.

There are many persons whose work must be done to work on Saturday, but they do not do so, being willing to suffer the loss of a day's pay rather than violate their religious principles.

To have Saturday and Sunday declared by law to be both Religious and Legal Holidays, we need the support of every right-minded thinking people and influential newspapers, to convince our law-makers that it is indicated.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Technicalities Cloud Issue Of Compensation For Victims of Crime

Peterborough Examiner

Dr. Jack Lindzon, the 37-year-old Toronto dentist who was shot in the abdomen while chasing two bank robbers, said from his hospital bed that he would think twice about risking his life in such a way again.

No one would blame him.

In addition to medical bills and temporary removal from his livelihood, Dr. Lindzon will bear the anxiety of future complications arising from his injury. The bullet fired by one of the bank robbers is imbedded in his pelvic bone. Doctors say they may do more damage in trying to remove the bullet than it has already been done and they will not operate unless future trouble occurs.

Meanwhile considerable doubt exists that Dr. Lindzon will be compensated. Legislation was passed in 1967 to provide compensation for a person injured while assisting in the prevention of crime. The only case brought forward to test the legislation was one in which a Toronto taxi driver was killed while attempting to prevent a man and three juveniles from commandeering his cab. An appeal for compensation filed by the taxi driver's mother and brother was rejected because no police officer was present when the man was trying to prevent the crime.

The same technicality prevents itself in Dr. Lindzon's case. He was not injured in the presence of an officer. The legislation specifies compensation is available to persons injured "in or resulting directly from" giving assistance to a police man. This could be taken to mean that a policeman has to ask a citizen for help before that person is insured against injury. The attorney-general, however rejects this interpretation. He says there is no mention in the definition of a request for assistance before compensation can be paid.

He also reports that legislation is currently being drafted and will be introduced during the current session to specify under what circumstances compensation will be paid "but how far it will go has not yet been decided."

This haggling is demoralizing. In the excitement of an emergency the bystander considerations enough to want to help in crime prevention may not consider the dangers, but the fact that he may be killed or maimed with nothing to show for it except a citation does not exactly encourage the public to hasten to a policeman's assistance.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 18, 1948

Mervebeth Stobie, of Montreal, and her guest, Lois Parkhill, of Winnipeg, are spending the Easter vacation with the former's parents, Dr. G. H. Stobie and Mrs. Stobie.

Bill Pringle is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb, at Gananoque during the Easter holidays.

Mary Vivian, of Albert College, spent the Easter holidays with her guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vivian and Ross.

William (Bill) McCormick, of Western University, is spending the Easter season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick, William St.

Muriel Proctor, of Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Amos, and the Rev. D. C. Amos.

30 YEARS AGO
April 18, 1938

Mrs. S. L. Joss and son Donald, Ann St., have returned home from a two weeks' visit to Detroit and Toronto.

Fay Bonter of Toronto spent Easter week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Bonter, Pinto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clapp of Selby, N.Y., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Farrell, have returned home.

Keith Simmett, Trent Road, has returned home after spending the Easter holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simmett, Deseronto.

40 YEARS AGO
April 18, 1928

Margaret Young of Picton spent yesterday here with relatives.

The Retail Merchants' Association of this city has decided to observe Wednesday afternoons during the months of June, July, August and September as a half holiday. The officers of the association are the same as last year, president, Chas. E. Hance; vice-president H. E. Fairfield; secretary-treasurer Fred B. Smith.

50 YEARS AGO
April 18, 1918

Mrs. Nelson Patterson has returned home from Chicago where she visited relatives.

Miss Ella Irwin is visiting in Ottawa.

Violet McKee is visiting her mother at her home on W. Moira St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawson and son Ernest, of Kingston, are visiting relatives in the city.

A motor car went out of control on Front St. last evening and ran into the plate glass window of George Thompson's Furniture Store. The glass of the store window was shattered but the occupants of the car were not injured.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Judge Jeffreys of the "Bloody Assize" died 280 years ago today—in 1689—a prisoner in the tower of London. Known for his savagery as a judge under Charles II, he was put in charge of the treason commission after the Duke of Monmouth rebelled against James II. About 320 rebels were executed and more than 800 given in slavery to James' cronies when the English Parliament invited William of Orange and his queen Mary, James II. Jeffreys was captured trying to escape and died in prison, aged 41, of drink and ancillary disorders.

1848—The Italians beat the Austrians at the battle of Goito.

1946—The League of Nations was officially dissolved.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—two Soviet armies massed near a junction on the railway of Stalin's vassal for a final swing through Poland to Berlin; London endured an air raid;

Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES E. BARRY

In ill health for the past four months, James E. Barry, 194 Bridge Street East, died in Hospital on Thursday evening in his 65th year.

Mr. Barry was born in Hamilton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and had resided in Belleville for the past two years. He resided in Toronto for many years. He was a printer by trade and was a proof reader at the Toronto Star for many years.

Mr. Barry served overseas with the 19th Battalion, CEF and became an officer after a training course in England. He won the Military Medal for bravery and was discharged in 1918. He is a member of the 19th Battalion Association. He was a Presbyterian by faith.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Agnes) Morgan, Belleville and five grandchildren, Miss Ann Morgan, University of Toronto and Leslie, Barry, Christopher and Robert Morgan at home. His wife, the former Janet Prew, died in 1956.

Mr. Barry is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 19 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

PHILIP ROBINSON HUDDLESTON

The funeral for Philip Robinson Huddleston was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis assisted by Rev. Robert Laird conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were William and Lawry Brown, Grant Bolidjey, Lee Allen, Fred Darlington and Stanley Wiggins.

JOHN DOUGLAS HARRY

TRENTON — The funeral for John Douglas Harry, who was killed on his father's farm Saturday, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Fred Love conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Wicket's cemetery.

The bearers were Maitland and Winfield Harder, Arnold and Everett Harry.

The Harry youngster was born at Trenton nine years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harry. He was a student in a Sidney township school and attended Johnstown United Church and Sunday School.

Surviving are his parents, a sister, Catherine at home and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicks of Campbellford.

HERBERT MANLEY LUFFMAN

DESERONTO — Herbert Manley Luffman, born in Deseronto nearly 85 years ago, died in his sleep Tuesday night at his residence, in Rochester, where he had gone to live when a youth of about 17. He had since returned to Deseronto for frequent visits, but never to reside. He was an employee of the Eastman Kodak Co. until his retirement in 1951.

He was the son of the late William Luffman and his wife, who was Sarah Ellen Tompkins prior to her marriage.

He is survived by his only brother, Charles Murney ("Pete") Luffman of Thomas St., Deseronto, and by nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, and by two sisters Mrs. J. C. (Emma) Stevenson of Toronto, and Mrs. Nancy (Dartha) Howard of Deseronto. He had no children.

The funeral service was held in the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto this afternoon. Rev. William R. Hendry officiating.

Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

J. FRANK SHONIKER

TRENTON — The funeral for J. Frank Shoniker, 229 Byron Street, Trenton, who died suddenly at his residence on Saturday in his 56th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's church on Tuesday morning.

Requiem mass was celebrated by Msgr. W. J. Lynett and Rev. F. X. Appleton took the committal rites at Mount Calvary cemetery.

The bearers were Cyril and Dick Whitney, Kenneth Shonker, Joseph Neamon, Harry Norton and Alex Gemmell.

Mr. Shoniker was born in Trenton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Shoniker and lived his entire life in the community. For the past twenty years Mr. Shoniker had been employed at the CFB, Trenton.

In the Second World War, Mr. Shoniker served with the Royal Rifles of Canada.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mildred Shoniker, Mrs. Dennis (Eva) Mahon, Mrs. Gerald (Irene) Gilbert, all of Trenton, and three brothers, John Shoniker of Trenton, Nicholas (Sandy) Shoniker, Batawa and James Shoniker, Detroit, Michigan. He never married.

DALE S. SNYDER (Harrowsmith)

TWEED — Dale S. Snyder, 25 years of age, was to have graduated next month with an honors BA degree in English from Queen's University, died suddenly at his residence, 466 Albert Street, Kingston.

He was a son of Claude Snyder and his wife, the former Carrie Babcock, who reside at Harrowsmith. Dale graduated from Sydenham High School and attended Peterborough Teachers' College. He then taught public school at Picton, and also at Cataraqui, before enrolling at Queen's University.

During his university career, he had been a part-time teacher on the staff at Canada Manpower Retraining Program at Queen Elizabeth College and Vocational Institute.

Surviving besides his parents, are a sister, Donna, 22nd - year medical student at Queen's University and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Snyder, Odessa. Six cousins were honorary: Donald, Robert and Douglas Hopkins of Toronto; Ronald and Wallace Tyrrell, Frankford, and Glenn Snider of Westport.

MRS. RETA RAYBOULD Kingston

TWEED — Burial was in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens for Mrs. Reta Rayboud, 16 years of age, of Grey Street, Kingston, who died April 16, at the Kingston General Hospital after an illness of several months.

She was born at Belleville, daughter of the late William Craddock and his wife, Grace, but she had been a resident of Kingston for the past thirty years.

Mrs. Rayboud attended St. Luke's Anglican Church and was a member of the Sunday School Women's Guild.

Surviving are her husband, Gordon Rayboud; a son, Larry of Amherstview; four daughters, Mrs. William (Bonnie) Richmond of Maitland, Calif.; Mrs. L. (Lynda) Woodcock, Brighton; Leona and Jennifer, at home; a sister, Mrs. Laura Whitehead, and two brothers, David red Clarence Craddock of Tweed.

The bearers were: Leonard Woodcock, William Ford, Clarence Craddock, David Craddock, Roger Cadieux and Stuart Whitehead.

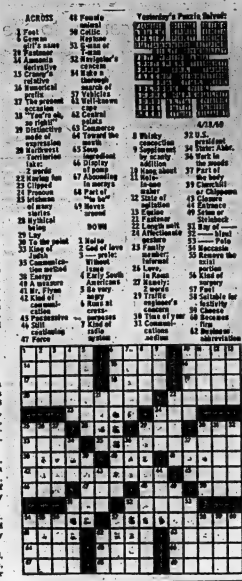
GARNET LEONARD STAPLEY

In ill health for a number of years, Garnet Leonard Stapley, formerly of Thurlow township, died at Martin Nursing Home, Newmarket, on Friday morning in his 72nd year. He had been a patient at the Nursing Home for 19 years.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Way and Mrs. Vera Franklin, Belleville, Mrs. George (Lillian) Butcher, Cobourg and Mrs. Hazel Lyons. He never married.

Mr. Stapley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 19 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Roy E. Vessey officiating.



ACROSS
1 Fret
6 Genius
9 Bill's niece
10 Pantomime
14 Amounts (derivative)
15 Cruiser's relative
16 Numerical prefix
17 The present occasion
18 "It's ok, so right"
20 Distinctive mode of expression
23 Northwest Territories (abr.)
24 2 words
27 Having fun
28 Clipped
29 Pronoun
31 Irishman of many stories
32 Mythical being
33 Lay
36 To the point
39 King of Judah
40 Communication method
42 Energy
43 A unicorn
45 Mr. Flynn
46 Kind of communication
48 Possessive
49 Still
50 Confusing
51 Fares

48 Female animal
50 Celtic Regions
53 Q-signs or T-cars
54 Navigator's concern
56 Hide a theorem
57 Symbol of valence
58 Vehicles
61 Well-known cow
62 Could (colloq.)
63 Commerce
64 Toward the mouth
65 Some ingredient
66 Display of penny
67 Absconding in secrecy
68 Part of "to be"
69 Waves upward

DOWN
1 Noise
2 God of love
3 ——— privilege
4 Without tone
5 Early South American
6 Go very angry
7 Kind of cover-
8 Purposes
9 Kind of radio system

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4/18/58

1 Whisky concoction
2 Supplement
3 Be on by acting
4 Mean about
5 Note-to-note
6 State of agitation
7 Cycles
8 Fastener
9 Length unit
10 Affectionate
11 Lure
12 Family member: informal
13 Love, in Rome
14 Rimsky-Korsakov
15 Trifle
16 Engineer's concern
17 Use of your
18 Commercial notice
19 Abbreviation

Open for Another Season

Freighters wind their way through Welland Canal locks section of the St. Lawrence Seaway symbolizing Canadian trade on the move. The canal opened for the 141st season last week and is now preparing for record shipping figures. (CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		Hasting Carp. 10½	
		Home Oil A 30½	
Abitibi 11½		Hudson B. Oil 34	
Alt. Gas Trunk 44		Husky Oil 13	
Alumin. Metals 37		Imperial Oil 49½	
Alcan 32¾		Imperial Tob. 14	
Algoma Steel 39½		Int. Nickel 69¾	
Atlantic Sugar 27½		Int. Petrol. 27½	
Bank of Mont. 61½		Inv. Grain A 19¾	
Bank of N. S. 84½		Inv. Trust 21½	
Bell Phone 39		Jacobs 8	
Bowaters 23		Jockey Club 8¾	
B.C. Power 30½		Kelly Douglas 43	
B.C. Forest 9½		Loeb 39	
Can. Breweries 19½		Loblaw A 29½	
Canada Cement 30½		Lowney 10	
Can. Oil 14¾		Massey 19	
Can. Pac. Rly. 20½		Mat. Nat. Res. 10½	
Can. Steamships 9½		Mc Col. Oil 20½	
Can. Vickers 19		Mc Colls 39½	
Can. Wire A 20½		Moore Corp. 38	
Cockshutt 9¾		Noranda 47½	
Consumers Gas 19½		Ogilvie Flour 19	
Corby A 20½		Ont. Steel Prod. 18	
Corby B 20½		Page Hersey 20	
Crown Zell. 11½		Penmans 20½	
Distillers 20½		Price Bros. 41½	
Dom. Bridge 41		Quebec Nat. 20½	
Dom. Coal 10½		Rolland Pap. A 20½	
Dom. Foundry 34½		Simpsons A 20½	
Dom. Stores 10½		Simpsons B 20½	
Dominion Tar 17½		Steel Co. Can. 37½	
Fleet Mfg. 20½		Taylor Pearson 11½	
Ford Can. 39		Texaco 41½	
Gen. Motors 49½		Union Gas 13½	
Gen. Steel Wares 9		Walkers 41	
Guaranty Tr. 51½		Westeel 20½	

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Atlantic Coast 40	
Bralorne 8.60	
Calvert Gas 11	
Campbell Chib. 22	
Can. Fund 2.88	
Can. Malt. 20	
Can. Oils Debs 12½	
Cons. Mogul 2.60	
Consolidated 2.60	
Copperfields 1.20	
Corrigan 2.60	
Dalhousie 2.60	
Dalhunger 36½	
Del Rio 20	
Key Anacon 10½	
Mid-Chibougamau 2.60	
Mid-Cont. Mines 1.70	
Northgate 17½	
O'Brien 2.60	
Oshawa 2.60	
Pacific Petrol 2.60	
Pan Am. Petrol 2.60	
Pan Petrol 12½	
Pato Con. 17½	
Rio Algom 20½	
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Seven Receive Certificates

Course on Make-up Aids the Injured

Six Belleville women have spent the winter taking a course in make-up.

But theirs was no frivilous concern. The make-up they studied simulates injuries sustained in accidents, and the purpose of the course is to provide visual assistance in first aid instruction.

The students were members of the Belleville St. John nursing division No. 130, and they have met twice a month since January under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Ashley, casualty simulation instructor. The course was sponsored by the Emergency Measures Organization.

Now, in addition to instruction in first aid theory and practice, members of the nursing division will experience the look of injuries during their courses, as the casualty simulation graduates apply their knowledge.

The class was tested last night at St. John headquarters and all were successful.

Those who will soon receive their certificates are Mrs. Ruth Breintnell, Miss Vivian Hannah, Mrs. Doris Denyar, Mrs. Kathleen Cirnock, Mrs. Gladys Willson and Mrs. Daisy LeRue. One man, Otto Bowerman, also attended the course.

MRS. MARIAN WILSON

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynne, to Donald George Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, Halloway. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, 1969 at 4 p.m. in St. Margaret's - on - the-Hill Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber and Mrs. Marion Keller, will spend a few days in Peterborough attending the delegates, the Ontario Provincial Grand Lodge of the LOSA, Ontario East.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Allan O'Hara, (nee Eileen Chatterson) was entertained at several showers. Miscellaneous showers were given by coworkers of the CNR, by Miss J. Petarick; and Mrs. Brenda Noonan, sister of the bride. Showers were also given by Mrs. Roger Keenan and Mrs. Gordon Adams.

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Douglas Watson, Orchard Drive is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and is reported progressing favorably following surgery.

Flint Education to Be Explained

A talk dealing with the Flint, Michigan educational program, by Mrs. Marian M. Wilson will highlight the next meeting of the PC Women's Association to be held Monday evening, April 21 in the Kiwanis Centre.

Mrs. Wilson who is a graduate of St. Hilda's College and Queen's University will speak on the topic "To Touch A Child".

Mrs. Wilson is at present director of the United Community Services, Belleville and after being chairman of the Arts Committee for Belleville's Centennial is now president of the Quinte Arts Council. She is currently a member of the selection committee; director training in Britain Project and Youth and Recreation Branch,

Women's Liberal Association Enjoys Euchre

The Women's Liberal Association held a euchre party at the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening.

The enthusiastic players were welcomed by the convener Betty Hobbs who explained an old cliche, that doesn't matter how you play the game (as long as you follow the Rules).

The winners for the euchre were: Mary Weese, Mrs. Bedell, Mrs. Woods and P.Bert Bartley.

Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Bailey and draws for the door prizes were won by Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Forestall, Mrs. Sagriff and Mrs. J. McCormack.

A grand assortment of deserts and coffee were served and everyone enjoyed a social time.

Ontario Department of Education, and a member of the mayor's committee on recreation, survey of program and facilities.

Her interest in the theatre and the arts goes back to school days when she was active in school and university productions. She has served the Eastern Ontario Drama League as chairman, newsletter editor, and most recently as chairman of the League's One-act Festival.

Pursuing her interest in ballet, Mrs. Wilson has worked for the National Ballet Guild, both locally and nationally. She is immediate past president of the Guild's Belleville Branch.

WEDDING

CHATTERSON — O'HARA

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the April ceremony at College Hill United Church, when Elaine Jacqueline Chatterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chatterson of RR7, Belleville, exchanged wedding vows with Allan Ross O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Hara, of RR7 Belleville. Rendering appropriate nuptial selections was organist Mrs. L. Blakley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white organza over taffeta, featuring a full hooped skirt, lace bodice with scalloped neckline adorned with teardrop pearls and lace lilypoint sleeves. The full length train was attached at the neckline by an organza bow edged with two tiers of lace. The headpiece was also of lace and seed pearl flowers, caught to a four tier scalloped veil of illusion tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, enhanced by fern and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Brenda Noonan, sister of the bride, was attired in a full length gown of lake mauve crepe, featuring a mauve lace bodice and long lace bell sleeves, complemented by a matching headdress of clustered mauve flowers with a short three tier veil.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Peggy Chatterson, sister of the bride, and Bonnie O'Hara sister of the bridegroom were gowns identical to the matron of honor. Flower girls were little Miss Kathy Noonan, niece of the bride, and Miss Sandra O'Hara, sister of the bridegroom, who were both attired in pale yellow gowns identical to that of the matron of honor.

Best man was Gordon Adams, while the ushers were Donald O'Hara and Peter Fry.

For the wedding reception held at Club Canara, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a jacket and dress ensemble of aqua crimpolene and a matching corsage of pink and white carnations. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom, chose a blue linen dress and navy coat with black and white accessories, with a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned a coat and dress ensemble of mint green crimpolene, with contrasting black and white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

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Poin's for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Terry, stop stuttering. You won't do it if you don't try to talk so fast. Take your time and say things right. Now start all over again so I'll know what you're talking about."

Mother: "When Terry tries to tell you something, please stop and listen quietly so he won't feel pressured to talk so fast. And don't tease or correct him about the way he talks."

One way the family can help a small child relax and develop better speech patterns is by listening calmly so he won't feel he has to get the words out in a torrent. Parental irritation and concern will add to his tension and make him hesitate and repeat even more frequently.

Club Activities

(AQUARIUM CLUB)

With the absence of the club's president, Mrs. N. Wessels, Mr. Dave Reichert chaired the monthly meeting of the Belleville and District Aquarium Club held at the Belleville Recreation Centre on April 8.

Thanks were extended to the Rotary Club of Belleville for their co-operation shown during their Science Fair and Hobby Show.

Tom Stovell, research technician at the Entomological Laboratory of the Research Institute, spoke to the club on, "What to Feed Your Fish for Growth and Health." A very current topic as Mr. Stovell stressed the natural foods found in the ponds, lakes and puddles dotting the muddy countryside at this season. "Achieving a good balanced tank not only promotes healthy fish but cuts down on tank housekeeping. A condensation of Mr. Dowell's talk, with many helpful hints, will appear in the club's second monthly bulletin, "Aqua Focus."

Mr. Stovell also donated the door prizes. The club profited greatly from his accumulated knowledge and experience in his work and hobby.

Mr. Reichert judged the tropical fish brought by club members and presented the prize ribbons.

Mr. A. Rogers conducted the monthly auction with a reminder that May is the month of the club's giant auction and exhibition of any "Oddball Fish."

'Functions of Social Worker' Topic at WHA Meeting

"The function of a medical social worker is to interpret to the patient what a doctor has to relate," stated Mr. Robert Sanders, guest speaker at the Women's Hospital Auxiliary's monthly meeting. Mr. Sanders, introduced by Mrs. Herbert Brown, was born in Holland, but now lives in Drayton, Ontario. He received his B.A. degree in sociology and psychology from the University of Waterloo, and, at present, he is a social worker at the Belleville General Hospital.

He told the meeting that he usually handles 25 cases a month, which are referred to him by the patient's physician. Sanders is more a sociologist than a psychologist, and feels that people must be treated as individuals. A patient entering hospital undergoes some anxiety and requires sympathy and understanding of his problems.

"A volunteer does a better job than a professional," remarked Mr. Sanders. "because a volunteer works with his heart." How long is volunteer work done voluntarily is an interesting question? Volunteer work is undertaken with a desire to do something for others, not as a means to enlarge one's own status. Our own importance must be diminished. Auxiliaries may become overorganized. Mr. Sanders stressed that volunteer work in a hospital must never become a job.

Mrs. Frank Moore expressed appreciation to Mr. Sanders for his interesting talk.

Mrs. H. E. Burley called on the past president, Mrs. W. C. Harvey, to present Mrs. F. A. Beeby with a past district chairman's pin. Mrs. Beeby served as chairman of District No. 8, of which the Auxiliary is a member, for two years. She has given many years of leadership and devotion to the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Twelve members attended the District Conference of Hospital' Auxiliaries held in Picton recently. Mrs. H. Bochner was on a panel discussing volunteer work and contributed many worthwhile ideas.

A cheque for $1,000 was presented by Mrs. F. A. Beeby from the March proceeds at the Opportunity Shop.

Another plea for magazines was given, as 125 a week are needed to keep supplies replenished at the new hospital. These donations of magazines may be left at the switchboard of the hospital.

Mrs. B. Craik Heads IODE

HAMILTON (CP) — Mrs. R. Bruce Craik of nearby Dundas Saturday was elected president of the Ontario chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

She succeeds Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Hamilton who resigned after 10 years.

Other officers elected at the three-day annual provincial meeting included vice-presidents Mrs. H. S. MacMillan of Toronto, Mrs. E. S. Brand of Ottawa, Mrs. H. R. Clark of Burlington, Mrs. F. S. Grobb of Brantford, and Mrs. E. L. Riggs of Windsor.

Re-elected officers were Secretary Mrs. C. T. Lowe, Treasurer Mrs. M. C. Dorsey, both of Hamilton, and Educational Secretary Mrs. Morley Keegan of Oakville.

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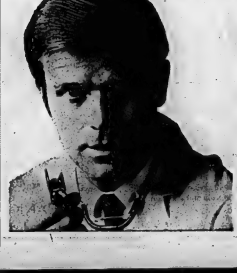

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Successful Living

Sex Has Meant Only Heartache

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I wish that there was no such word as sex. All it has brought me so far is heartache. The first time that I went the limit I was 15. I had not at the time really wanted to do it, but it was bound to happen sooner or later. Since then I have gone through 16 boys, some of whom I would not recognize if I saw them.

Four times there have been plans to get married; these were all before we hop into bed, but I always end up getting tired of him and can't stand having him around. Right now, I am going with a wonderful guy who left for Up north yesterday. Before he left, we spent the night together, and then things began to change, like they usually do, and he began to ignore me.

For two years, not a month has gone by without me having to worry as to whether or not I am pregnant. I always tell myself that it won't happen again, but I just have no will power to say no.

I have never been able to tell anyone about this, but I know that I need help, although I can't afford professional help. — No Will Power.

Dear No: That's the friendish thing about it: Sex just for fun goes so sour and sordid. Your letter echoes the despair of many young people who find it just too tough to get a new hold on themselves, once they have gone all the way.

Yet it can be done; you can be helped to find a new respect for the girl God made — and expects something of you! There can be marriage and children in your future, if you care enough.

A social caseworker in a counselling agency is the person who can help you work your way through to better mental and physical health. I'll send you the address of the agency near you. The fee, if any, will not be prohibitive.

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Dear Doris: I make all my own clothes except for coats and knitted things. I made my girl friend a formal for Christmas. She just bought the material and thread. I've been working for no pay, but lately I've been thinking of charging.

How can I tell my friends and anyone who wants sewing done that I like to be paid, without offending them? Do you think it is o.k. for a 16-year-old to sew and charge for doing it? I made loads of skirts, slacks, dresses and blouses and I think (I'm not bragging) they look as good as some store clothes.

My father suggested the idea of charging. — Needles and Pins.

Dear Needles: Why on earth not? Your hours of skilled labor are worth a good deal. If a friend doesn't realize she imposes by expecting something for nothing, better say (you are sewing in order to earn some much needed money in your spare time.

Work out your prices by reading the ads and questioning dressmakers. Make your scale quite low, as anyone does who starts out in business. Make up a list of charges so it looks official.

Your real friends will understand and be glad to pay. The others are chiselers.

Confidential to Doubting Dora: If you plan to keep on taking someone else's word over your husband's, you'll have to expect him to be upset.

Either you call it quits, or go all out in forgiving and forgetting, tough as it is. If you insist on harking back to that one unfaithful time, your other half is going to give up trying to earn your trust.

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(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!)

KEEP DRY

The federal health department warns that sandwich fillings should not be too moist.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Two Tasty Desserts To Serve 100 Guests

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Could you dream up some desserts for 100 people? We have only ice cream cake, strawberries and angel cake and pie just now. I tasted some wonderful pineapple stuff at a wedding recently. If you have anything for this number I would appreciate it. — Pat R.

ANSWER: For you, Pat, and for others planning Spring banquets, here is —

PINEAPPLE REFRIGERATOR CAKE (serves 100)

2½ cups egg yolks
10 cups sugar
4 cups (2 lbs.) butter or margarine
2 cups cream
six 20-oz. tins crushed pineapple, drained
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 cup lemon juice
6 lbs. vanilla cookies or dry cake crumbs
2½ cups (18 oz.) chopped maraschino cherries
3 lbs. pecans or walnuts, chopped

Beat egg yolks thoroughly. Add sugar, butter or margarine, cream, pineapple, salt and lemon rind. Cook in double boiler or very heavy kettle until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Crush the cookies or cake to make fine crumbs. Mix crumbs with the chopped nuts. Put 3 lbs. of crumbs (half of them) into bottoms of 3 pans 11" x 19" x 2¼". Spread 4 quarts (one third of a mount) of filling over crumbs in each pan. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the fillings in pans. Sprinkle maraschino cherry pieces over all. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Cut contents of pans into squares. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

Another good dessert for 100 that is always popular, though maybe not quite so glamorous is —

FRUIT OATMEAL CRISP (serves 100)

Two pounds, 10 oz. flour; 1 tablespoon baking soda; 1 tablespoon baking powder; 1¼ tablespoons salt; 3 pounds brown sugar; 3 pounds rolled oats; 3 pounds fat; 12¼ pounds prepared fruit (apples rhubarb, peaches, plums, etc.) 2½ pounds sugar (no more); 1 tablespoon cinnamon (or less).

Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and rolled oats. Mix well. Cut in fat and mix to a crumb consistency. Spread approximately three quarters of crumb mixture in greased pans. Pat down firmly. Spread fruit, combined with sugar and cinnamon, over crumb layer. Sprinkle remainder of crumb mixture on top. Pat down lightly. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. until golden brown, approximately 45 minutes.

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Ann Landers

Mental Health Clinic May Help Teenager

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year-old boy with a problem. I don't seem to like girls. I date them but I have no interest in going steady or getting to know a girl really well.

ANN LANDERS

In gym class I get nervous when I have to undress in front of other guys. And when I see them in the showers I feel uncomfortable, sort of a mixture of excitement and embarrassment.

Is there something wrong with me?

I realize my chances of getting a letter in your column are a million to one, but I do need help and I don't know where else to go. Please come to my rescue.—J. OF NEWARK.

DEAR J.: Although the thoughts and feelings you express are by no means uncommon among adolescents, the fact that you are so concerned indicates you need to discuss this problem with a professional. Most schools have competent counselors. I hope your school is among them. If not, go to a mental health clinic. Newark has some excellent services.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has been in prison for three years. I fell in love with another man after being alone for nearly 18 months. I let the other man move into my home and now we have a baby six months old. I'm sure my friends and family think we are married.

Who is the legal father of this child? If my husband wants to get off the support hook, can he do so on the grounds that he is sterile? (I am almost sure he is.) This is quite a mess and I need your help because my husband will be out of prison in a couple of months, and I'm all mixed up about what's what. Thank you. — ABSENCE CREATES PROBLEMS.

DEAR AB.: A man who has been in prison for three years could not have fathered a nine-month-old child even even if he weren't sterl. Legally, however, your husband is the father until he takes steps to prove otherwise. You need to see a lawyer.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

KINETTE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Kinette Club was held at the Queens Hotel recently with 25 present, including three guests.

Guest speaker for the evening was Chief Douglas Crosbie, of the city of Belleville. He stressed that the responsibility for making good Police with the public as well as the police department. He gave a short resume on traffic control, robbery division and the problem with youth. The two biggest problems lies with alcohol and drugs.

A lengthy discussion followed re drugs and their effects. The two biggest problems the police is to educate and inform the youth, and then to inform the parents. A program is under way in the schools and the end of this month a clinic is planned for all parents to inform them regarding it.

Chief Crosbie was introduced by Mrs. Gayle Burroughs and thanked by Mrs. Barb Christie who presented him with a small gift of appreciation.

Reports were received from Mrs. Joyce Candler about the Gentlemen's Night held on Friday, March 21, 1969 and from Mrs. Iris Stotesbury about the White Cane birthday dinner on Saturday, March 28, 1968. Both were very successful.

The Easter Hat draw was won by Mrs. George Crabb.

The nominating committee brought forth their slate of officers for next year and reminded everyone that elections would take place next meeting.

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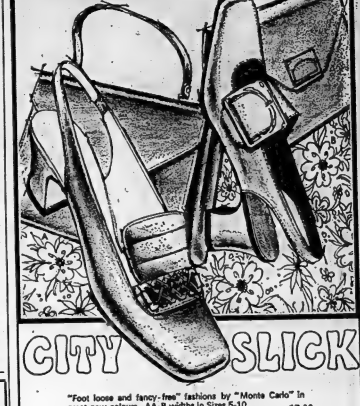

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PC Says Morals of Skid Road Brought Into Nation's Parlors

OTTAWA (CP) — A former Conservative cabinet minister, Walter Dinsdale, told the government Thursday it is "bringing the morals and values of skid road into the salons and drawing rooms of the nation."

Mr. Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris), a one-time social worker with the Salvation Army, also dismissed as nonsense Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation.

"Mother your wife in the bedroom and you will see how fast the state will deal with that problem," Mr. Dinsdale said as the Commons continued debate on numerous changes to the Criminal Code.

The opposition in the Commons justice committee proposed 40 amendments to the 120-clause bill which would change laws dealing with homosexuality, lotteries, abortions, firearms and other matters.

Thursday's debate remained centred on changes which say that acts done in private between consenting adults no longer are subject to laws on buggery, bestiality or gross indecency.

Because of these provisions, the Creditistes rejected a government proposal to complete the report stage of the bill by next Tuesday.

Debate on the bill continues today.

Mr. Dinsdale said the Commons is being asked to embrace the "bluebird philosophy" of sex without love and warned that "if you remove love from sex . . . you will destroy human personality."

There was a time, he said, when politicians were against sin and for motherhood.

"Here we have a reversal of this fundamental principle."

Justice Minister John Turner said the government philosophy was that the private behavior of Canadians "or personal conduct not involving the public area, is better left to private judgment and not be subject to the criminal or penal code."

"In other words, when acts are committed in private between two consenting adults, those acts, however indecent or repugnant or immoral, should remain a matter for their own private consciences and not be a matter brought into play the Criminal Code of Canada," Mr. Turner said.

He rejected opposition arguments that the amendment would legalize such conduct.

Mr. Turner also said that the law on homosexuality now is unenforcable "and a law which is not enforcable is not a good law."

C. Terrence Murphy (L—Sault Ste. Marie) said he was "sick and tired" of opposition speakers asking government supporters to speak on the amendment.

He said the people of Canada knew where Prime Minister Trudeau stood on the bill and they knew it was part of his program.

The people returned a majority of his party to this House," said Mr. Murphy. "That is the reason we are sitting over here and you are sitting over there."

Mr. Murphy also said he agrees that "sex without love is immoral but that does not make it illegal."

"I believe what this government is trying to do is to remove the stigma of criminality from those legal acts between a husband and wife, and consenting adults when those acts are committed in private and affect no one else," he said.

Lionel Beaudoin (Creditiste—Richmond) said the government should establish clinics to give psychiatric help to homosexuals."

As the bill now read, it meant young people would be exposed to homosexuals and could mean "contagion among our young people."

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said it is criminal to free adults from penalties for homosexual acts and retain the penalties for the young.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said all the new section would do is relieve those who were ill. He also questioned the appeal to religion in some speeches, saying "religion, if it means anything, means compassion and understanding."

Universities Plan Guidelines To Guard Individual's Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — In an attempt to curb threats to academic freedom from within the university itself, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada is drawing up guidelines to protect not only the individual's rights but "those of the academic community as a whole."

G. C. Andrew, executive director of the association, made the announcement Thursday at a news conference attended by various members of the association's board of governors.

"In the event that people occupy a classroom building and refuse to allow academic facilities to be used for academic discussion, then this is a threat to academic freedom," Mr. Andrew drew said.

"If you bowl down a lecturer every time he lectures, you're interfering with academic freedom."

A statement released at the conference by the association, a voluntary organization of 61 institutions of higher education, says guidelines adopted by the Canadian Association of University Teachers are "inadequate to protect the integrity of the university community as well as the freedom of the individual."

Mr. Andrew explained that the teachers' guidelines naturally related to the academic freedom of a university faculty. It did not include students or the university as an institution.

Mr. Andrew also said that a major study by the association on accessibility to higher education should be finished next fall.

The association was also just concluding studies on costs and ways of meeting them.

J. J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said that consideration of year-round operation of some universities is necessary because of the student employment problem.

"There are very large numbers of students and just not that many seasonal jobs," said Mr. Deutsch, an association board member. The association had to take a more fundamental approach to this.

He also said that the increased costs for education are not over, especially in the higher education field. The number of pupils in primary schools was stabilizing and in a few years might fall.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Fair with sunny skies, eh?...I'll bet some idiot weatherman told Noah it would be 'fair with sunny skies'!"

Famous Players Fails to Satisfy Radio-TV Body

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by Famous Players to reorganize its broadcasting holdings in Canada and come within the limits of government strictures against foreign ownership was vetoed Thursday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The CRTC, in effect, left the U.S.-controlled company in a position where it will have to sell up to $10,000,000 worth of holdings by Sept. 1, 1970.

Holdings of Famous Players Canadian Corp. affected by the decision include a half-interest in two Quebec City TV stations, a similar interest in the television station and two radio stations in Kitchener, and ownership shares ranging from less than 25 per cent up to 80 per cent in a string of cable TV systems from Montreal to the West Coast.

In denying the application for a corporate revamping, the CRTC made two main points.

—It was not convinced that setting up a new company to pool the resources of Famous Players and its 30-odd Canadian broadcasting partners would really reduce the ownership and control Famous Players would wield.

—Famous Players, and its partners had "failed to convince" the CRTC that the group's policies would help safeguard and strengthen the country's social, political, cultural and economic fabric.

The Famous Players application was to set up a company called Teltron Commissications Ltd. Under it, Famous Players and its Canadian partners were to pool their resources, drawing voting shares in Teltron to cover their respective contributions to the pool. About a quarter of the voting shares, valued at about $1,000,000, were to be offered to the public on stock exchanges.

But all the non-voting preferred shares would have remained in the hands of Famous Players.

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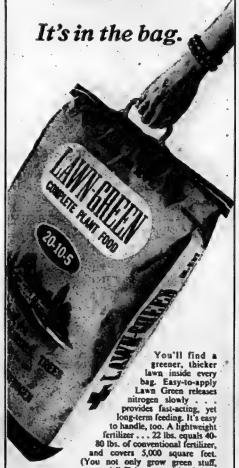

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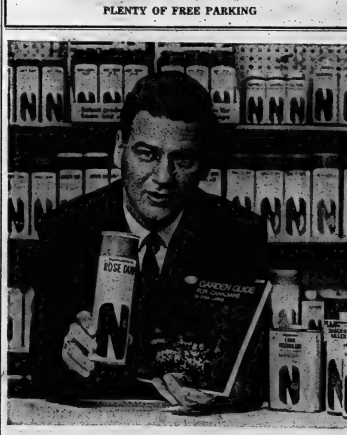

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Progressive Ideas Needed

Belleville's Downtown Businessmen Are on the Move

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's main street merchants are shopping for a new era.

The move forward is indicated in the announcement of a general meeting of the Downtown Business Men's Association called for next Tuesday morning.

Front Street merchants are being exhorted to join the event armed with ideas to boost downtown commerce.

The range of suggestions indicate the wide view businessmen are taking of current problems affecting the city's commercial core.

The bulletin announcing the meeting calls for suggestions and "progressive ideas," among them: Plans for tidier store fronts, improved parking, park benches, better curbs and sidewalks.

Response to the meeting will depend on enthusiasm of individual merchants. But significant in itself is the fact that the events — and its need of ideas — is being promoted by the association.

The impression is one of an all-out effort to organize the downtown group into a co-operating group.

The same bulletin makes no bones about the downtown erosion caused by the winds of change.

The commercial core still represents a sizeable slice of city property taxes — nearly $13,500,000 or almost 12 per cent of the total taxable assessment.

In 1968 assessment increased $57,000. But this does not tell the full story.

Assessment increased along Front Street from the Four Corners to Victoria Avenue by almost $270,000. There was a drop, however, of $213,230 in the rest of the area.

Since 1963, there has been an over-all drop of nearly $528,000 in downtown commercial assessment.

The figures reveal a stark challenge, but one which the association apparently is prepared to face.

For one thing it is well organized. Not only has it recently elected its executive—former city councillor and long-established businessmen Ben Corke is president — it also has committees on finance, promotions and membership.

The group also has appointed five of its members to Mayor Scott's citizen committee on urban renewal.

Even the publication of the bulletin emphasizes the organizational intent.

The news letter plays the basically crucial role of communication, keeping a regular stream of information flowing between DBA members.

Its exchange of information on new business ventures, individual merchandising projects, community events both in and outside the Quinte district makes for a lively publication.

The liveliness also indicates that downtown merchandising is alert and becoming well organized in Belleville.

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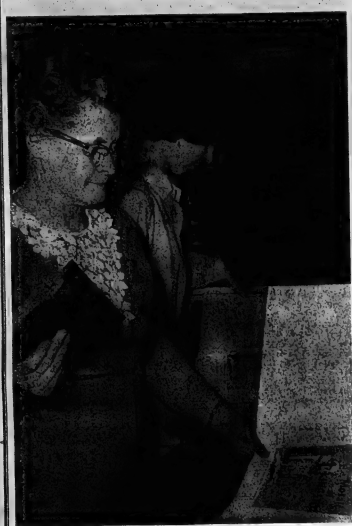

New Book Is History of Kingston

Mika Uses Unique Process

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Beauty — when it's in book form — is like almost any other effect: you have to work at it.

Nick Mika has been working to produce beautiful books for some years now — and the results have been graphically effective.

Latest reminder of this is his newest work, Mosaic of Kingston, an illustrated history of the Limestone City.

The book is now on sale, but, as with previous works, won't likely stay long on the store shelves.

For his latest project cleaves to principles laid down for all his earlier publications: Mosaic of Kingston is hand-printed and comes in a limited edition of 1,000 copies.

Mosaic of Kingston is the ninth work to be published by Mr. Mika, whose fine silk-screening printing processes are known well beyond the Quinte district.

His books have won him even wider acclaim among a select group of Canadians as finely-turned, artistic products.

The Kingston story follows similar historic works on Belleville, Trenton, Toronto, railroading.

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Uniqueness lies in the fact that the silk-screening is done by hand, the illustrations carefully inserted for mass reproduction as soon as the pages are printed.

The silk-screen reproductions are artistic complements to works brimful of text and contemporary photographs and sketches on the main theme.

But behind the glitter of the final product lies much hard work.

Aside from the several months needed in the meticulous assembly of color plates, there is the painstaking work of research.

The assembly of memorabilia was the result of months of labor by Mr. Mika himself, sorting over records at the Royal Military College, Queen's University and the city library.

Kingstonians themselves enthusiastically joined in, says Mr. Mika.

The city has a historical society with a 625-membership and once they caught news of the Mika project they started phoning and writing with facts and information.

"Kingstonians mainly wrote this book," asserts the publisher.

But it wasn't that easy. It took Mr. Mika a year to research his material, starting in early 1967. Another year was needed to assemble the text coherently for publication — a task carried out by his wife, Helma.

With the Kingston project completed, the mad-and-wife team now are already involved with their next publication.

But that's a story — and a book — for another day.

Publishing Team: Nick, Helma Mika

Fast Flowing River

The water is really flowing in streams throughout the Quinte area these days. It's spring run-off time and little brooks grow into fast flowing rivers. Here a youngster looks over one such stream near Mountain View.

Dennis Speaks In City April 30

Ontario's most famous one-man show on the education circuit will play a one-night stand in Belleville April 30.

Lloyd A. Dennis, co-author of the Hall-Dennis report on the aims and objectives of Ontario education will be guest speaker at the annual Home and School banquet at Club Canara. The event begins at 6.30 p.m. and tickets are available by calling 962-4087.

The high school drop-out who returned, following military service, to graduate from the University of Toronto is the author of four text books and co-author of Living and Learning. The last volume has been hailed by some as the most important educational document in the last 50 years.

Mr. Dennis resigned as principal of Deer Park school in Toronto to serve on the committee investigating Ontario education. Since the presentation of the report he has served as interpreter of the document, speaking on education to audiences throughout Canada.

Mr. Dennis was appointed director of education for the counties of Leeds and Grenville in January, and will assume the post next month when his contract with the department of education expires.

Assessment Take-over Criticized By Hastings County Reeve

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Objection to the proposed take-over of assessment by the provincial government is being continued at the county level this week by Hastings Warden Donald Rodgers of Sidney.

Speaking yesterday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Hastings Clerks' and Treasurers' Association, Warden Rodgers said that assessment and tax collection must be the foundation for any form of local government.

But he claimed the provincial take-over of assessment was being done without community acceptability and would further reduce the community participation which Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough had said he wanted.

And he said the provincial take-over of assessment would neither save money or increase efficiency. Costs would jump to $20 million from the present $15 million and 600 more staff would be needed, he claimed.

He agreed with Mr. McKeough that assessment must be available across the province; that the local tax base must be broadened and that the business assessment rate and split mill rate as now imposed were unrealistic.

But revisions had been proposed by local people for some years, he said. He did not agree that the province could do it better or cheaper than the county or regional government commissions.

Warden Rodgers said that in a real sense assessment is the root of increased educational costs to some municipalities this year.

As an example, he said Belleville has a provincial factor of 64 for the consideration of school grants. This means that to obtain a 100 per cent valuation, local assessments have to be increased by approximately 55½ per cent. Some county municipalities have a factor of 12 which means an increase of about 850 per cent.

Local officials were aware three years ago that this was going to affect these municipalities and this was why they were attempting to get the re-assessment program completed by late 1970 or 1971.

But without re-assessment at 100 per cent value, Warden Rodgers prophesied that the provincial take-over could cause more problems than under the present system."

"With the assessment take-over they say the provincial factor is to be used for all local municipal levies.

"If you think some of these school costs are high, just wait until all the local levies are compounded thus," he said.

Warden Rodgers said that to some extent Hon. William Davis was right in forming larger boards of education.

Educational advantages would accrue but a mistake was made in underestimating the significance of the local grants being received by some boards and the variation in the provincial equalizing factor between cities and remote rural municipalities was not appreciated.

The three criteria now affecting the new boards of education were said to be inequalities in provincial assessment factors, (or in local assessment) consideration of the provincial grants into one lump sum and increased enrolment.

"I say Hon. Darcy McKeough and Hon. Charles McNaughton (provincial treasurer) was just as wrong in what they are doing. In fact, they are repeating the same error and eventually will find most of the blame laid on their doorstep.

"They moved too quickly, without being properly aware of all local conditions, and too arbitrarily," said the warden.

"It's beginning to appear that what Mr. McKeough means by community participation is, 'we'll do it, you pay,' and by community acceptability, 'you'll accept it whether you like it or not.'"

Mr. Rodgers said that people must be prepared to fight for a stronger local government.

But local government must be responsible and be prepared to accept responsibility. And to be autonomous, it must have a more realistic tax base not dependent on the provincial government for more than 70 per cent of its income, he said.

McCutcheon Sisters Promote Belleville

The city of Belleville has a couple of goodwill ambassadors in Peggy and Jane McCutcheon, now skating professionally with the Holidays On Ice extravaganza.

This is revealed in a recent letter from Peggy, the junior member of the sister skating team, thanking Arena Manager Richard Burrowes for courtesies extended to her during the past winter.

Miss McCutcheon was home for several weeks recuperating from an accident and was provided skating time at the arena for retraining.

She said that the encouragement and assistance given her by Mr. Burrowes and his staff did much to restore her confidence.

"Jane and I are in Caracas, Venezuela," wrote the Belleville skater. "We did publicity today and when we say we are from Belleville, Canada, we do so with pride."

Five Veterans Chase Fast Starter in Champions' Tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Lotz, who tamed tough La Costa with a fantastic start, held a two-stroke lead going into today's second round of golf's Tournament of Champions. But there was a group of five charging at his heels.

Lotz, five under par on the first four holes Thursday, ended with a 67.

Gary Player, the British Open champion, was among a group of five challenging at 69.

Also in the group are Arnold Palmer, 49-year-old PGA king Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf and Dave Stockton.

Defending champion Don January, Masters champ George Archer and Billy Casper, one of the pre-tourney favorites, all had 71s. U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino went to a 74 and Gene Littler, the season's leading moneywinner, had a 75.

Boros holed a 30-foot chip shot for an eagle that spiced his round. Palmer played the front nine in three-under, then scrambled. Player had three birdies. Weiskopf reeled off seven birdies and went over par four times and Stockton steered in birdie putts of 25, 20, 30, 30 and 15 feet. But the bright, sunny day belonged to Lotz.

He rammed in a 25-foot putt for a birdie on No. 1. On the par-five second hole he was on in two and coaxed in a curling 30-footer for an eagle. A magnificent approach on No. 3 left him with an 18-inch tap for a birdie, and he went five under with a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole.

He coasted in the rest of the way, matching another birdie with his lone under-par round on No. 17 where he was in the rough twice and missed the green.

Sports On All Fronts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers traded shortstop Tommy Dean and right-handed pitcher Leon Everitt to San Diego Padres Thursday for right-hander Al McBean. McBean has a lifetime record of 85-64 in the majors and has spent most of his career with Pittsburg Pirates.

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LA TUQUE, Que. (CP)— La Tuque Wolves nipped Port Colborne, Ont., Sailors 3-4 Thursday night in the deciding game of their best-of-three Eastern Canada intermediate semi-final. La Tuque now advances to the eastern final against the Maritime champions.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Thursday announced the signing of two defensive backs.Billy Cline, who played the last four seasons with Ottawa Rough Riders, weighs 190 pounds, is six feet tall and played quarterback in college. Omri Hitchcock of Weed, Calif., is graduating from University of Oregon, where he was a member of the Pacific conference first all-star team.

Intelligencer Sports

Cheevers Shackles Habs As Bruins Come Alive

BOSTON (CP) — Phil Esposito had a cold, but his stick was hot.

Gerry Cheevers was hot, but his glove was cool.

Cheevers barred the Boston net to Montreal Canadiens and Esposito figured in every goal as the Bruins toppled the visitors 2-0 Thursday night.

The victory left Montreal with a 2-1 edge in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final. The fourth game is here Sunday at 2 p.m. EST and the fifth in Montreal Tuesday.

Esposito led the charge with two goals and three assists, while line-mates Ken Hodge and Ron Murphy added one goal each, with Ed Westfall picking up the other.

Hodge assisted on two goals and Murphy on one to give the line 10 points for the night.

Esposito, who posted a record 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists during the regular National Hockey League season, believes his most productive nights occur when he has the Habs stiffen.

He had them Thursday night and he said after the game:

"I'm going to inject myself with cold germs before every game from now on."

For Cheevers, it was his third shutout in six playoff games this year.

For veteran Montreal goalie Gump Worsley, the defeat was a heartbreaker, snapping his string of consecutive playoff victories at 17.

The defeat also stopped Montreal one game short of another record. Had they won, the Canadiens would have broken their own record of 11 consecutive playoff victories set in 1958 and 1960.

GERRY CHEEVERS

The capacity crowd of 14,638 saw Boston take a 1-0 lead into the second period and stretch it to 2-0 after 40 minutes.

The first period took 58 minutes to play, mainly because of the constant jockeying of lines by the rival coaches.

The jugaling by the Bruins kept the Esposito line away from the line of Ralph Backstrom, Claude Provost and John Ferguson, which had handcuffed it effectively in the first two games.

Boston coach Harry Sinden said the line shuffling had worked to Boston's advantage.

Cheevers said his hardest stops were quick glove grabs of shots by Backstrom, Jacques Lemaire and Dick Duff. They came early in the game when Montreal goal could have changed the complexion of the play.

"At least we're making a series of it now and it's something to prove it against Montreal," Cheevers said.

Esposito indicated he was in top form early in the game. After 3:37 of play he picked up Bobby Orr's rebound and whipped the puck into the net.

It took Boston until 16:35 of the second period to extend the margin, and again it was Esposito who made the play. This time he relayed a goal-mouth pass to Orr who passed it to Westfall and he slashed the puck behind Worsley from the lip of the crease as the goalie scrambled to block Orr.

Montreal's John Ferguson was serving a minor for tripping John Bucyk at 3:37 of the third when Esposito got his second goal of the night.

On this one Esposito beat Worsley from 20 feet out and from an acute angle to the right.

Leftwinger Eddie Shack sat out the game, his place on the Derek Sanderson—Westfall line taken by Wayne Cashman.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	9	1	.900	—
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	2
Montreal	4	5	.444	4½
St. Louis	4	6	.400	5
New York	3	7	.300	6
Philadelphia	3	7	.222	6½
Western Division				
Atlanta	5	3	.625	2
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	2
San Francisco	4	4	.500	3
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3½
San Diego	3	6	.333	4½
Houston	3	7	.300	5

American League				
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	7	3	.700	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	1
Boston	5	4	.556	1½
New York	6	4	.556	1½
Washington	4	4	.500	2
Cleveland	1	7	.125	5
Western Division				
Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Oakland	4	4	.500	1
California	3	4	.429	1½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1½
Seattle	3	4	.429	1½

Espo Tops the Pack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, the National Hockey League scoring champion, scored two goals and assisted on three others Thursday night to extend his lead in Stanley Cup scoring.

PHIL ESPOSITO

Esposito, who set an NHL regular-season record of 126 points, finally broke loose in the best-of-seven Eastern Division final series to pace the Bruins to a 5-0 shutout of Montreal Canadiens. He had failed to pick up a point in two losses at Montreal.

The Boston centre now has 15 points on eight goals and seven assists, five more than three players tied for second place—Ken Hodge and Johnny Bucyk of Boston and Earl Ingarfield of Oakland Seals. Hodge picked up three points Thursday night to move into the three-way tie for second.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	8	7	15	8
Hodge, Bos	3	7	10	2
Bucyk, Bos	5	5	10	6
Ingarfield, Oak	4	6	10	4
Sabourin, Stl.	4	5	9	4
Green, Bos	2	7	9	16
Murphy, Bos	2	7	9	2
Berenson, Stl.	6	2	8	6
Belivesu, Mtl	4	4	8	2
Keenan, Stl.	3	5	8	8
Sanderson Bos	1	7	8	32
Hampson, Oak	3	5	8	2

Jacques the Wanderer Blows Record But Blues Win

ST. LOUIS (CP) — It took Los Angeles Kings 102 minutes and 13 seconds to prove goaltender Jacques Plante is human after all. But they still trail 2-0 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series with St. Louis Blues.

The Kings, held scoreless by the 40-year-old goalie in the opening game, scored their first goal of the series at 2:12 of the third period Thursday night to end Plante's bid for a record 14 playoff shutouts.

Gary Sabourin's second goal of the night at 14:31 of the last period tilted a comeback by the Kings and propelled the Blues to a 3-2 victory before 13,395 hysterical fans. The third and fourth games of the series will be played Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles.

Plante could have been a hero for the second time in three days if he didn't have a flair for theatrics that used to give coach Toe Blake fits when the flamboyant goalie was with Montreal Canadiens.

He drew an assist on Red Berenson's first-period goal and was playing brilliantly until he decided to retrieve a loose puck in the corner early in the final period.

Plante was trapped behind his net when Los Angeles defenceman Dave Amadio fired a shot from the right-wing boards. It caromed off Noel Picard's stick into the empty cage and Plante lost his opportunity to break the record of 13 Stanley Cup shutouts he shares with Turk Broda, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It was a stupid play," Plante said. "You'd think that after 14 years in this league I'd know better."

Amadio's goal cooled the Blues and at 8:28 Bryan Campbell gave the Kings a 2-2 tie that lasted six minutes and three seconds.

Sabourin's winning goal was a scramble as goaltender Wayne Rutledge blocked a hard slapshot by Berenson but Sabourin lifted the rebound into the net.

"We weren't sharp early in the game, but we improved as we went along," said Red Kelly Los Angeles coach. "I was reasonably happy with our effort, but not certainly completely happy."

Rutledge had little support from his defence all night.

Amadio spent the first two periods Thursday night on the bench and would have sat out the whole game if Dale Rolfe and Larry Cahan had not looked so bad.

Rolfe was on for all three goals and his blind pass in the opening minutes of the game went right to Tim Ecclestone who rattled a shot off the post.

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Junior Habs Bounce Hawks With Third Period Explosion

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Montreal Canadiens exploded for five goals in the third period Thursday night to clip St. Catharines' Black Hawks 10-3 in the fourth game of their best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior A finals.

Montreal needs only to tie the fifth game in Montreal Saturday night to wrap up the series. The Canadiens have won three and tied one.

Normand Gratton scored twice for Canadiens with single goals going to Rejean Houle, Jocelyn Guevremont, Guy Charron, Art Quocquchi, Gill Perreault, Jean-Pierre Bordeleau, Richard Lemieux and Robert Guindon.

Dennis Giannici scored twice for St. Catharines and Alan Young, Marcel Dionne and Al McDonough got one goal each.

Canadiens jumped to a 4-1 first-period lead, but St. Catharines reared back to take a brief 5-4 lead in the second period. Montreal tied the game 5-5 late in the period, then Gill Perreault's score began the five-goal explosion in the final period.

In the second period, Mark Dupont and Marc Tardiff of Montreal, and Dick Redmond and Dick Dudley of St. Catharines were given fighting major penalties.

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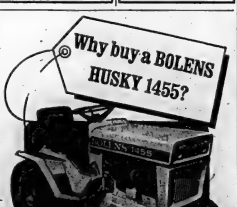

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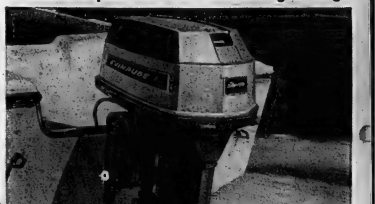

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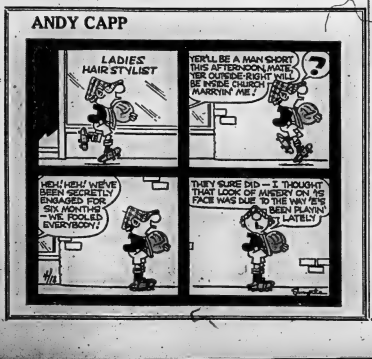

Stoneman Tosses No-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Stoneman, who wrecks baseball history for the expansion Montreal Expos Thursday night when he pitched a no-hitter, had good reason not to be nervous—the situation was unfamiliar.

"I never even came close to a no-hitter before," said the likeable rookie hurler after he'd beat Philadelphia Phillies 7-0.

It was the first no-hitter in an expansion team's debut year.

The man reason o: Stoneman's absence of hitters was simple: He was consigned to an apparent life of oblivion in the bullpen until rescued in the expansion draft by the Expos, the first Canadian team in the majors.

Thursday's brilliant effort was his first complete game in the majors, and only the second in his pro career. The first was with a minor league team two years ago.

That said the 25-year-old right-hander, was probably why he didn't "think there was any pressure."

"The nerves weren't there. I wasn't as nervous as I should have been. I had good stuff and I was getting the ball where I wanted it."

Before the Expos drafted him from Chicago Cubs, Stoneman generally was a reliever.

But Gene Mauch, Montreal manager, said he was impressed with Stoneman's appearances against Philadelphia, a team he managed for nine years until he was fired last summer, and decided to give him a shot at being a starter.

He lost his first two tries this season, but was untouchable against the Phils Thursday night.

Stoneman, who said he threw a fastball and curves with a few change-ups, walked five and struck out eight for the Expos.

The closest Philadelphia came to a hit was in the first when Deron Johnson smashed a liner down third that was foul only by inches, when centre fielder Don Boach made a shoestring catch on a sizzling liner by Don Money in the second, and when Rusty Staub made a long running catch of a line drive to right field by Tony Taylor in the third.

Stoneman didn't have to face the Phils' top slugger, Richie Allen, who sat out the game with a bruised right shoulder.

Meanwhile, Staub backed Stoneman with a homer, three doubles and three RBIs.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs boosted their record to 9-1 by blanking St. Louis Cardinals for the second straight night 3-0, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated New York Mets 4-0, Atlanta Braves ripped Houston Astros 9-3, and San Francisco Giants edged San Diego Padres 5-4.

St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst, in an effort to revitalize the poor hitting of his defending NL champs, shook up his lineup by benching three of last year's stars—Lou Brock, Julian Javier and Tim McCarver.

But, it didn't help. Chicago's Bill Hands and Phil Regan teamed to stop the Cards on four hits, handing them their fifth horse loss in five games.

Jim Bunning struck out nine and permitted just three hits in a strong six-inning showing against the Mets.

The 36-year-old Bunning, only 4-14 last season, picked up his 2,500th career strikeout in the fifth, as he stood for a shalling in his first start this season. Ron Kline finished up and didn't yield a hit.

Al Oliver cracked a three-run homer—his first in the majors —for the Pirates in the eighth.

Sonny Jackson knocked in three runs, including two with an inside-the-park homer, to help Atlanta past Houston. Winner Pat Jarvis helped out with a two-run single.

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Birds Fancy Cozy Fenway Park

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boog Powell and the Baltimore Orioles can hardly wait for their next trip to Boston's Fenway Park.

The Orioles whipped the Red Sox 9-5 Thursday for their third straight victory in the cozy ball park and during the three games the Orioles scored 30 runs, had 38 hits and gave the Red Sox' outfielders a thorough workout.

The Orioles had 17 safeties Thursday, including home runs by the Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks. Rookie Billy Grabarkewitz—Tony's brother—had his third homer in two days for the Red Sox and Boston's Rico Petrocelli also connected.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers outlasted Cleveland Indians 7-6 and New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Washington Senators, taking the 10-inning opener 7-3 on Joe Pepitone's grand-slam home run and dropping the nightcap 5-3.

Dave Johnson led the Orioles' attack against Boston with his second straight four-hit day. Johnson had two doubles and two singles.

Mel Stottlemyre won his third straight and Stan Bahnsen lost his third straight for the Yankees, who split with the Senators.

Washington tied the opener in the ninth inning on a two-run homer by Mike Epstein. But the Yankees loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the 10th and then Pepitone tagged his grand slam.

Pirch hitter Gary Holman's double broke an eight-inning tie and pushed the Senators to their second-game victory and the split.

Detroit scored three runs in the ninth inning and then held off a Cleveland rally to beat the Indians.

Hits by Gates Brown and Norm Cash combined with an error by pitcher Vicente Romo and Al Kaline's sacrifice fly gave the Tigers their three runs in the ninth. Then Tony Horton's two-run homer pulled Cleveland within one but the Indians fell short.

Sports Calendar

LACROSSE

SATURDAY — Official Ontario Lacrosse Association meeting at Secondary School — players, officials and interested fans invited. — 10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY — Minor football players registered in Recreation Canada, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

UMPIRES' ASSOC.

SUNDAY — Meeting of the Centennial Umpires' Association at 70 Sinclair Street. All prospective members are invited. 2:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Departmental Softball League meeting at Recreation Centre, 7 p.m. All interested teams please attend.

Bring on the Opposition

Bob Carriere (left), Ray Mortimore (centre) and Ken Pappas (right) renew acquaintances with lacrosse sticks after completing arrangements to bring Peterborough's Senior "A" lacrosse franchise to Belleville. Carriere and Mortimore, both of Belleville, were named to the executive of the team which will wear Belleville colors and play home games Thursday nights at the Memorial Arena.

Quinte Lacrosse League Expands in Sophomore Season

STAFF — Another sign of an increase in local lacrosse interest was evinced Wednesday evening at Belleville Collegiate Institute when the sophomore Quinte Lacrosse League expanded to seven teams from its maiden season four team setup.

The expansion of the Quinte Lacrosse League came simultaneously with the announcement that Belleville has acquired the Peterborough Senior "A" Franchise in the Ontario Lacrosse Association this season, and reveals an upswing toward lacrosse as a summer sport in this area.

The juvenile and junior age league which is open to all boys under 21 years of age as of January 1st, 1969, will commence regular season play early in June.

The seven team league will be composed of teams from Belleville, Trenton, Cobourg, Campbellford, Tweed, Wellington and Picton.

There's been a tremendous amount of interest shown in the league this season," league President Wally Beever said, "and we've hinted on running a good, well organized league, not just a bush league."

Registration for the local team which will be coached by Roy Payne, will begin shortly, with the team executive hoping to arrange a number of exhibition games before the 12 - game regular season gets underway early in June.

League President Wally Beever said that schedule will be drawn up and approved by all teams at the league's next meeting, which will be held at Belleville Collegiate, Wednesday, May 7th.

Lacrosse Clinic Saturday at Quinte

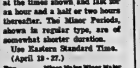
Lacrosse, Canada's National Sport, will receive a boost in this area Saturday when the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association sponsors a lacrosse clinic run by the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

The clinic, which will be held at Quinte Secondary School, is open to players, coaches, managers, officials, referees and anyone interested in the sport.

The Minor Lacrosse Association is sponsoring the clinic in an effort to stimulate local lacrosse interest and educate players and fans alike in the rules and regulations of Canada's national sport.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School, which is located on College Street.

SOLINAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT



The schedules of Solinar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(April 19 - 27.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	6.30	12.30	6.55	12.45
Sunday	7.25	1.15	7.50	1.40
Monday	8.20	2.10	8.15	2.35
Tuesday	9.15	3.05	9.25	3.50
Wednes.	10.10	4.00	10.30	4.35
Thursday	11.05	4.55	11.15	5.30
Friday	11.50	5.40	11.55	6.00
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Sunday	2.05	8.06	2.10	8.30

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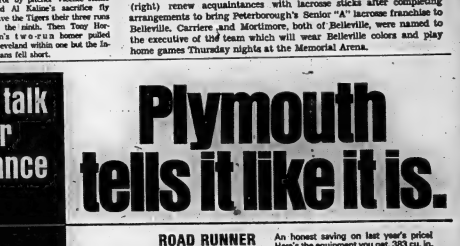

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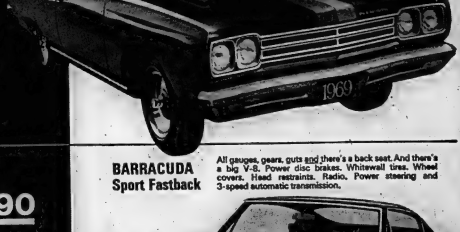

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Tax on Capital Gains Urged by MacNaughton

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Thursday a provincial capital-gains tax is necessary to achieve an equitable tax system, based on the ability to pay.

Mr. MacNaughton told an Empire Club meeting adequate allowance will be made for risks and losses in capital deals that involve stocks and real estate.

"Our view is that the taxation of capital gains should be comparable but not identical to the U.S. system which has not stifled initiative or capital formation in that nation."

When the provincial budget was brought down March 4, Mr. MacNaughton said the capital-gains tax might accompany the separate provincial income tax expected by 1972.

GMC School Bus Repair Defective

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., which recalled more than 30,000 school buses last month for correction of a potential brake defect, said Thursday that a part used in the modification may have led to six minor crashes.

The giant auto-maker suggested that 4,000 modified buses be taken out of service immediately.

GM said new brake kits had been installed on about 4,000 of the 30,450 buses recalled and that an investigation was under way into the six brake failures on modified buses.

A GM spokesman said the investigation began when one of the modified buses was involved in a minor accident. The driver was alone in the bus when it rolled into a parked car.

A GM spokesman said that under certain field conditions, the modified seal on the check valve in the brake system did not seat properly, causing loss of braking. A new seal is being supplied to correct the potential defect.

GM Wednesday began notifying operators of the approximately 4,000 buses which had been processed already in the recall campaign.

The original recall program was announced March 13 after GM received reports that the hydraulic braking system on those vehicles in a few cases and under certain driving conditions had not functioned properly or had failed.

THE JUDGE IS COMING TO ELLIOTT'S NEXT WEEK

Frost Halts Digging In Swamp for Body

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Digging was stopped at a depth of five feet Thursday at the possible grave site of Marianne Schuett, a 10-year-old Elthrida, Ont., girl who disappeared in 1967.

Digging, stopped when police called for an air compressor drill to penetrate underground frost, is to resume today.

Provincial police held a news conference before proceeding with news representatives to the site, a swamp area seven miles northwest of Milton just off the popular Bruce Trail hiking route.

A prisoner of Toronto's Don jail, who tipped police on the possible grave site last month, led police and reporters a mile up a deserted logging trail, a rural lover's lane.

Marianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schuett, was last seen climbing into a four-door sign-built car after school April 27, 1967.

Students Deny Importing Marijuana

TORONTO (CP) — Two students admitted to police they helped unpack marijuana from Kenyan bongo drums but denied importing it, an RCMP sergeant testified Thursday.

Sgt. Leonard Rozman was a witness at the trial of Richard Kitchener Everett, 22, of Bracebridge, Ont., and Kerry Charles Bindon, 23, an immigrant from Australia, both charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

They were arrested along with three others last Nov. 21 in a raid on a downtown Toronto warehouse where police seized $250,000 worth of marijuana, much of it still inside the imported bongo drums. Sgt. Rozman said Everett, after being cautioned, told him:

"I was unpacking the stuff, but I didn't import nothing. I got $50 for the job. . . . I did it for the smoke."

The trial continues today.

Three others arrested in the warehouse raid have pleaded guilty and will be sentenced April 25.

Strictly Personal

Power Is Misunderstood

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Most of us, when we think at all about "power" think about it the way a child does. To a child, "power" consists in having your own way, or in getting whatever you want when you want it.

But this is a very shallow and unsophisticated way of looking at it. Unfortunately, many adults in positions of both private and public authority continue to regard power in the same false light.

The ability to get what you want when you want it is part of the pathology of power, not of its normal nature. The essential character of true power is the ability to reach a particular goal, as Dr. Karl Deutsch points out, "with the least loss of ability to choose a different behavior or to seek a different goal."

Once we begin to understand this, our whole concept of "power" undergoes a maturing and vitalizing change. For instance, let us look at the dramatic exhibition of power in the 20th Century — the rise of Nazism and Hitler's increasing power in the decade following 1933, which threatened to engulf all Europe.

Actually, Nazism was doomed because once it had started on its path, there was no turning back, no way to go but more militarization and eventual militarization and oppression.

The path that Hitler deliberately chose was one that relinquished the ability to choose a different behavior or to seek a different goal. He was relentlessly driven by the dynamics of his own policy, and became in a real sense impotent to change either his direction or his aims, even after his General Staff saw that the Nazi adventure could only end badly.

Biological systems are the same as social systems. The dinosaur was the most "powerful" beast on Earth, but it could not adapt its behavior to changing conditions, and so its very strength condemned it to extinction, like a runaway locomotive that can only continue on the same track until it smashes up of its own headless velocity.

True "power" then, must include a "go" element of flexibility. It must leave many options open, it must be willing to compromise, to adjust, even to defeat its aim if getting what it wants is not the best thing for it at the time. In this extended sense, "power" is appetite controlled by will, and will directed by reason.

When we lose our ability to choose a different behavior, we are then powerless — like the madman who can only go on from one killing to another, or the addict from one concoct to another. Only those free enough to change a powerful enough to achieve what is best for them.

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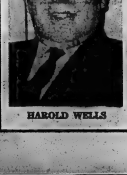

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Shirley MacLaine and Paul Newman star in "What a Way to Go" at 9:00 on channel 6. The story surrounds a woman who marries four times, each marriage ending in disaster.
- The Rebel returns to NBC at 10:00 on channels 2 and 8. The series, starring Roger Moore, surrounds a rebel who robs from the rich.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
6.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
To Tell the Truth (11)
Dateline (13)
7.00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
It Is (6)
Dick Cavett (7)
Traveler (8)
Country Music Hall (9)
High Chaparral (3) (5)
What's My Line (4) (10)
Chuck and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Here's Lucy (9)
Tom Jones (13)
7.30—Get Smart (4) (11) (13)
Good Guys (7)
MOVIE: "Three Jackets" (8)
8.00—Jerry Lewis Show (3) (5)
Ironside (6) (8) (10)
Don Messer (4) (11) (13)
Generation Gap (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Clash By Night" (4)
MOVIE: "What A Way To Go" (6)

SATURDAY

- With the arrival of reruns highlights are becoming a bit scarce. All that can be offered tonight is a movie, "The Rare Breed," at 8:00 on channel 9 and 9:00 on channels 3 and 5. The western stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

8.00—Baseball - Oakland at Kansas (2) (4) (8) (11) (13)
Bishop Visits (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Thunderbirds (10)
MOVIE: "Bonzo Mutiny" (12)
8.30—Meet the Champ (4)
MOVIE: "Gallant Bess" (5) (9)
Little Rascals (10)
9.00—CBS Golf Classic (3)
Joe Frau (4)
Championship Billiards (12)
9.30—CBS Golf Classic (5) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
Tournament of Champions (12)
9.55—Scores of the Week (13)
10.00—Sports (6) (11) (13)
This World of Sports (8)
10.30—Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Barn Dance (4)
Porter Wagoner (5) (11) (13)
Wide World Sports (12)
10.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
Country Hayride (3)
College Bowl (6)
Name Dance (8)
11.00—This Land Is Ours (4)
Daniel Boone (5)
Movie Matinee (6)
MOVIE: "Cobra Drive" (10)
It's Television (11)
Conversation (13)
11.30—Death Valley Days (5)
Nation's Business (6) (13)
Lassie (9)
Grand Ledge (11)
It's Racing Time (13)
12.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
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Beverly Hillbillies (6) (12) (13)
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MOVIE: "Songs From Far Beyond" (5)
MOVIE: "Rich, Young and Pretty" (10)
MOVIE: "Cat" (11)
MOVIE: "Prelude to Trumpets" (13)
1.30—Hazel (3)
Duel at Dawn (5)
2.00—MOVIE: "Rare Breed" (3) (5)
Jackie Gleason (4) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
2.30—Lawrence Welk (3)
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3.00—Championship Bowling (3)
MOVIE: "Belle Heil" (6) (11) (13)
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Rogue's Heroes (4) (5) (10)
Petticoat Junction (6) (13)
Bozo (9)
Hollywood Palace (12)
4.30—Mantrap (4) (8) (10)
Batman (6) (13)
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Tommy Hunter (4) (11) (13)
Land of the Giants (5)
Dark Shadows (6)
7.30—Bob Cummings (3) (8)
Lassie Sez (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Smothers Brothers (9)
8.00—Hi Bulldog (4) (5) (6) (7) (11) (13)
Petticoat Junction (8) (10)
MOVIE: "Hook-Line-Sinker (3) (9)
Mantrap Preview (4)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (6) (8) (11) (13)
Ironside (4) (10)
Smothers Brothers (4) (5) (9)
MOVIE: "Girls, Girls, Girls" (12)
10.00—Tony Awards (3) (8)
Bracken's World (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (5)
Hee Haw (6) (11) (13)
Mantrap (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Oklahoma Kid" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Tall Target" (3) (9)
MOVIE: "Stallion Road" (5)
MOVIE: "Drive Cats All Night" (6)
MOVIE: "Gilded Cage" (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Gambia" (6) (11) (13)
Mantrap (10)
11.40—Under Attack (11)
12.00—Country Carson (6)
12.05—Moon (9)

SUNDAY

- Channel 9 will feature a rerun of the musical fantasy special, "Babar, the Elephant," at 8:30. Peter Ustinov narrates and supplies the voices of the cartoon characters.
- Diahann Carroll and Alan King are co-hosts for the 1969 Tony Awards, Broadway's version of the Academy Awards. It airs at 10:00 on channels 3 and 5.

9.00—Sunday Cup Hockey: Montreal at Boston (4) (5) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Bullet Dodge (9)
MOVIE: "The Courtney Affair" (9)
9.05—Adventures in Paradise (6)
To Be Announced (13)
9.30—Celebrity Billiards (3)
Tournament of Champions (13)
9.45—Meet The Press (3)
Joe Frau (6)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (6)
Eyes of Tomorrow (6) (11) (13)
Bozo (9)
5.00—MOVIE: "Son of Fury" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (4) (10)
Country Hayride (3)
MOVIE: "Sincerely Yours" (5)
Lassie (9)
Grand Wood (11)
To Be Announced (13)
5.30—Animal Doctor (4)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Ride A Crooked Trail" (8)
MOVIE: "The Magic Sword" (10)
5.35—Truth or Consequences (10)
6.00—Ski Century (4)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (13)
Championship Bowling (10)
6.30—Hurdy Gurdy (6)
Lassie (9)
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MOVIE: "Hook-Line-Sinker (3) (9)
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MOVIE: "Girls, Girls, Girls" (12)
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Mike Douglas Is Making It In the Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Add Mike Douglas to the ever-growing list of movie stars' children who are making it in films. But don't try to classify him with the others.

"I didn't grow up in Beverly Hills, thank God," says the 24-year-old son of Kirk Douglas. "I could think of nothing worse than growing up in the richest city in the richest state in the richest country in the world.

"How could you possibly preserve any sense of reality?"

Michael Douglas is indeed a free-thinking lad. He speaks with disarming frankness about flunking out of college, about dabbling in narcotics, etc. He is his own man, as Hollywood is discovering.

He also is an instant star, thanks to the recent CBS Playhouse drama, The Experiment. He drew good notices from the telecast, as he did in a recent off-Broadway play, City Scenes. Now he is starring with Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright in his first film, Hail, Hero, which concerns father-son differences over long hair, Vietnam and other elements of the generation gap.

Mike wears his brown hair long, though he appears to have passed through the hippie stage. That happened in his university days.

"I had been attending a prep school in the east, and the racial progression would have been for me to go on to Yale," he related. "But I was ready for a change, as big a change as possible.

"I heard about the University of California at Santa Barbara, which had four girls for every man, a beautiful campus on the ocean, surfing, and all that. That was for me."

Mike went the whole route: Guru, pot, LSD. His experience with narcotics proved worthwhile, he believes, "because it taught me about rhythm in living.

"You know how some days you feel dull and listless and other days you feel alive? Everyone has certain rhythms and using narcotics helped me realize that."

He says he is no longer a user "because narcotics dulls the senses and you need the sharp edges for acting."

He was so involved with making the scene that he failed to make his grades. Mike thanked out, visited his father on European locations where he worked as assistant director, then went back to school at Santa Barbara.

This time it was different. He casually joined the university drama group.

"I never had the slightest idea of being an actor before; I guess I automatically rebelled at the notion."

He found he liked acting, later performed a couple of summers at a Waterford, Conn., theatre. His career leaped forward with the CBS Playhouse stint.

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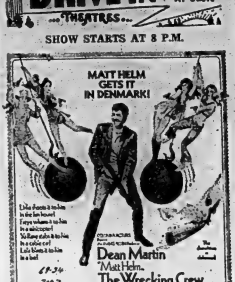

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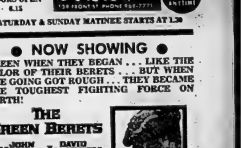

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

People Worry Too Much About Regularity of Bowels

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

"How are your bowels?" Thousands of doctors ask this question of millions of patients. Sometimes I think we are to blame for making you too bowel-conscious.

Undoubtedly many people are unduly concerned about their bowels. They feel "derailed" if their evacuations do not run on schedule like a train. Here is a reader's common sense reaction to the problem of constipation:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This note is a sort of reverse complaint about this bowel business. Regularity, irregularity, laxatives and so on. It's my personal opinion that at least 90 per cent of the people using laxatives are hurt more by them than they are helped.

I'm a very ordinary 43-year-old man who hasn't taken a laxative of any sort in more than 15 years. Also, there isn't a laxative in my home. (We're a family of four.)

When I was a boy it was common knowledge that you should have a movement every day. If you didn't go the second day you were sick and out came the laxative.

Over the years I've decided that all of this business is just so much rubbish. I often go two days without a movement and sometimes three. I have been on camping trips that lasted a week with no nature's call. I didn't die or even feel sick.

Now I don't eat a high vegetable diet, or make a point to do so. Nor does my family. We just don't worry much about the subject and nature takes its course, depending upon what we eat and how much.

The point I'm trying to make is that irregularity never killed anyone. About the only way that a body could be absolutely regular is to eat identical things every day — which no one does.

People spend too much time worrying about this subject and I believe that it's time doctors started reassuring people; getting the idea out of their heads that a little irregularity is fatal. — Mr. F.

Comment: Remember, please, I didn't say it. I give credit to these wise words of practical wisdom to Mr. F. of Indianapolis.

If I had written these words perhaps a few colleagues would have had me tarred and feathered and run out of town. Nevertheless, I second his motion. I believe that most of my medical brethren agree basically with Mr. F. Many are already reassuring their patients that "absolute regularity" is an unnecessary evil.

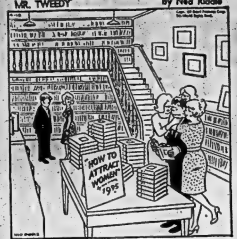
Too many bowel-fixated Americans are the slaves of laxatives and daily enemas. All they do is make a lazy bowel lazier. When they "miss" a day, they blame everything on their "constipation," such as: loginess, lack of ambition, headaches and nervousness.

Rarely do I suggest that readers cut out a column to save it and reread it. But I make an exception today. If you are bowel-conscious, I advise you to paste Mr. F.'s advice on the side of your bathroom mirror as a reminder. Not only will it reassure you; it may actually stay your head as you make preparation to take a daily laxative or a daily enema.

If it has this effect, then Mr. F. will have the satisfaction of having made a significant contribution to the comfort and well-being of thousands of fellow Americans.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"I suppose you'll want time off for a honeymoon after your merger with Mr. Smith."



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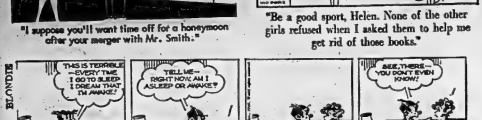

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2. Tyendinaga Indian Agency, Post Office Building, Deseronto, Ontario.
3. Crowe, Galloway & Associates Limited, Consulting Civil Engineers, 973 Cyrville Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

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The Department does not bind itself to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. W. W. McCracken,
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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: Expanding interest in people and how you relate to them tend to take up more of time this year. Romantic urges will come on stronger and deeper. Today's natives frequently are visionary, dreaming ideals beyond the norm of our times. Many of them have been reform leaders, and sudden changes of position characterize their lives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 —, Apr. 19): If you will look again at doors which were closed to you before, you find more than one of them open to you now. Use the opportunity while it lasts. Discover what you did wrong before and learn to do better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 —May 20): There is no point in squalling over upset plans, as yours are almost certain to be today. Review in your mind what you have been doing lately and what the likely consequence must be.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Handle situations in your own fashion before you have a chance to develop too far. You can get plenty of help for any reasonable activity just by asking with tact and mutual self-respect.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The day tends to drift into Solidrums if you're seeking excitement. Get busy ferreting out hidden items in old jobs left uncompleted. Clear out unused or abandoned materials from your desk and work table. Make up a list of chores yet to do.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You and your work come under scrutiny by people of some importance. Put all your energy in to presenting a good public image, and trust your loved ones to adjust peacefully to the shift in your attentions. Make amends as soon as you are out of the public eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Pursue your most original ideas calmly. Try most of them out without fanfare. Use occasional breaks in your experiments for brief meditations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Communicate with distant people, technical experts, high authorities. If you have a position, file for appeal or review or postponements today, according to the merits of your case. Personal hobbies provide a fluent, enjoyable evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal relations are somewhat obscured by emotional interchanges, discrepancies. Stick to the facts, gently, and wait for others to realize where they are. Delay reaction to any rash opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Ratings, testings, classifications are promised. You stand to begin use of new skills, to do things you have never done before. Get ready!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): On balance the day tends to turn out average, with something of interest for you besides yourself. Brood another day over an original idea, seeking a better way of expressing it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Health and your activities go along smoothly. Put your best skills forward just as if the day were critical; see the definitely improved results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today's events are likely to give you cause to change your ideas of what to do and how to go about it. Be willing to swing along with the prevailing tides of reality. This evening relax, digest the impact of the information.

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News Jumble May Be Ended

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal study group is hard at work writing a behind-schedule report that will likely recommend some form of centralized control over government information services.

The three-member commission appointed last Aug. 30 to study the government's dissemination of information was all but directed in its terms of reference to adopt a centralizing line.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who ordered the study, asked for recommendations for ways to better co-ordinate information activities at home and abroad. He also wanted recommendations on ways to promote greater efficiency.

There is no indication the advice has been ignored. As one well-placed official put it, he would be surprised if the group did not recommend some form of co-ordinating agency for information services.

The public will likely find out for sure next month when the book-length report is completed. The Trudeau deadline of March 1 for completion has been missed.

One talked-about possibility is a recommendation for establishment of two co-ordinating agencies. One would oversee domestic information services and the other the foreign information network.

In some official eyes, there is a deplorable lack of communication between various government departments promoting Canada abroad. Information officers in trade, immigration, external affairs and other departments tend to work in their own narrow fields.

The suggestion is that they could do a better job by pooling their efforts and facilities, particularly in foreign capitals where several might be gathered.

Another argument advanced for centralized co-ordination is that no government department is promoting the Canadian system at home and abroad.

At home, it means that the federal role in running the country is not satisfactorily told to the taxpayer, who is more aware of what provincial governments do for him than the central government.

The theory is that a centralizing agency would help promote national unity in a subtle way by bringing the work of the federal government to the attention of the people. In theory, the agency would lean on departmental information services to keep the federal government as such in mind in their promotional activities.

If the report supports the idea of more centralized control of information services, it is bound to raise some vigorous opposition from two groups: Politicians who fear the agency could become a political weapon of the government and information branches who fear a loss of authority and control over their own programs.

The strength of the political opposition would probably rise according to the power accorded to any centralizing agencies and its closeness to the cabinet.

It is not known whether the Fortier report will deal with such recent matters as the dispute surrounding the pre-taping of the Trudeau administration's Montreal airport announcement.

Non-government members of Parliament claimed it was unethical for cabinet ministers to engage in such practices because of the possibility of leaking information about government decisions.

Government departments, however, have moved into film-making, although the practice is limited. The agriculture department, for example, has a three-man production unit which produces a couple of dozen short documentary films annually on farm subjects for use by television stations and others.

The National Research Council, a government arm, has a man who makes science documentaries. Both operate at the pleasure of the National Film Board, which has jurisdiction over government film-making.

Overall, the government hopes the Fortier report will give some definitive answers to the proper role for the small army of information people who spend millions annually telling the government story through advertising, films and a variety of other ways.

THE PICK OF Punch

"I'm beginning to wonder what sort of dumb chick we gave birth to Marge - - - three weeks he's been in there already and still he ain't broke out - - - "

Crime Victims Will Get Compensation

TORONTO (CP) — Victims of violent crime will be entitled to compensation under the terms of amendments introduced in the Ontario legislature Thursday.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart introduced the amendments to the Law Enforcement Compensation Act of 1967, which awards compensation only if the victim is hurt or killed in aiding a police officer attempting to prevent a crime.

The amendments—they are not retroactive—relate to acts coming under the criminal code or statutes of Ontario.

But they do not include offences under the Highway Traffic Act, except in cases in which the vehicle is used in "assault" —as when a bystander is struck by a car being used in a getaway from a crime.

The amendments limit compensation to $10,000, except in cases of injury or death from directly assisting a police officer.

Mr. Wishart said later the government has projected the annual cost of providing compensation to victims of almost any kind of criminal activity. But he said the information would not be made public.

The amendments might be made retroactive, he said, "if we're persuaded on second reading, or in committee, that it would be wise to go back a certain distance."

The amendments were part of a package incorporating changes recommended by J. C. McRuer, former chief justice of the Ontario Supreme Court, in the McRuer royal commission on civil rights.

Among the new legislation was a set of amendments to the Legal Aid Act, designed to curb abuses by some lawyers.

Mr. Wishart told a news conference a few lawyers have been abusing the act by taking minor cases to higher courts where the rate of pay is higher —and by seeking a large number of remands.

Two other bills deal with tribunals which operate with the authority of the legislature. The bills lay down rules and simplify appeal procedures for hundreds of boards and commissions, including the Liquor Control Board, Ontario Municipal Board and the Labor Relations Board.

—Jim Deane (NDP—Wentworth) showed the legislature a Japanese baby rattle with wire springs and dead beetles inside it. He asked that it be removed from sale because of the danger to children, but Finance Minister Leslie Rowntree said he would forward the beetles and rattle to the federal department of consumer affairs which would shortly become responsible for such items.

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Mud Blocks Don Road

TORONTO (CP) — Engineers spent Friday night and early today testing the strength of a long ridge of landfill after a mudslide tumbled across a major thoroughfare, blocking six lanes of rush-hour traffic.

Mud from the slide spilled onto the north-south Don Valley Parkway in central Toronto after a spot in the artificial ridge running adjacent to the expressway was weakened by heavy rains.

Police said only one driver was slightly hurt when his car slammed into a guard rail after trying to avoid about three feet of mud that tumbled over more than half the width of the thoroughfare.

About four miles of three north-bound lanes have been closed until soil tests are completed. Police don't expect they will be open again until "sometime today."

Emergency crews who untangled Friday's muddle fear that another part of the ridge may be weak enough after two days of rains to create another landslide.

Highway Flooded At Galt

GALT, Ont. (CP) — The rain-swollen Grand River overflowed its banks Friday night, flooding a section of Highway 24 in Galt.

A spokesman for the Grand River Conservation Authority, Ilmar Kao, said today the water on the highway was a foot deep at 9 a.m. and traffic was being detoured around the flooded section.

Bill Mr. Kao, director of operations for the authority, said cool and dry weather today will reduce the danger of any major flooding and the Galt section should soon dry up.

Slight flooding is expected later today when the flood crest reaches Brantford. Mr. Kao said the river has risen between eight and 10 feet over its normal summer levels.

The river is expected to peak in Brantford by noon and in Caledonia late tonight or early Sunday.

"Now here's the plan. The moment it passes over North Korea..."

Navy to Provide Cover for Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potent U.S. naval forces, including the battleship New Jersey and possibly a pair of aircraft carriers, were reported steaming to new positions today to provide protection for American intelligence missions off North Korea.

The defence department announced redeployment of extensive forces Friday shortly after President Nixon ordered resumption of reconnaissance flights with the promise they will cease to be "fair game" for North Korean jets.

Flights off the North Korean coast were halted Tuesday after an EC-121 reconnaissance plane with 31 men aboard apparently was shot down. Only two bodies have been found in the Sea of Japan where the craft fell.

Redeployment of U.S. naval forces was viewed here as a protective step rather than a threat of retaliation against North Korea.

The semi-official Seoul newspaper Shinmoon reported that United Nations forces in South Korea were placed on a special alert today. It said the alert, known as Defcon II, is instituted only when a danger of hostilities exists. A spokesman for the UN command would not comment on the report.

The New Jersey, which had been scheduled to arrive at Long Beach, Calif., today after duty off Vietnam, was ordered to return to the Western Pacific. The 16-inch guns on the world's only active battleship had been used to shell targets up to 29 miles inland in Vietnam.

While no announcement was made of the strategy to be used in providing protection for the reconnaissance planes, indications were that fighters would be stationed where they could come to the swift rescue of any threatened U.S. aircraft. Fighters would be kept in the air during intelligence missions, but not flying wing-to-wing with the reconnaissance aircraft.

Military men indicated Friday that carrier-based fighters probably would be used to help protect the slow-moving reconnaissance planes.

One carrier believed on the way to the Sea of Japan is the Kitty Hawk which carries 90 warplanes. The Kittyhawk left Hong Kong with two destroyers earlier this week without any announcement of its destination.

There was no identification of a possible second carrier.

Another destroyer, the Tucker, was ordered back to Sasebo, Japan, with items of aircraft debris which had been found by search vessels.

In ordering resumption of the intelligence flights, Nixon pronounced them vital to the security of U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

War, as Usual

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israelis and Arabs duelled with artillery, tank and light arms fire at three points along the Suez Canal today. As usual, each side accused the other of firing first.

An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptians started the firing and the Israelis retaliated with tanks and light arms. Sporadic firing continued for more than two hours at El Quntara, Ismailia and Port Taufiq.

A communique from Cairo said: "Our forces returned the shooting with artillery and tank fire and managed to silence the enemy's positions, inflicting heavy losses."

The Egyptians said the shooting stopped at 9:45 a.m. at the request of UN observers.

Smokers Who Quit Asked to Tell All

OTTAWA (CP) — Tell it the way it happened, says the federal health department in newspaper advertisements today soliciting first-person accounts from cigarette smokers who quit.

The object of the ads is to gather material for a booklet by the department's smoking and health program containing "20 personally-proven approaches to freedom from the cigarette habit."

The department is offering no cash prize or other incentive for the best account.

"This is a non-profit, public-service project," says the department. "The dividends will go to Canada as a whole."

With half the regular smokers having tried at one time or another to quit, the department gets a constant stream of requests for a simple way to do so successfully.

"Research has left it clear, however, that there is no single key," and success "is reached by almost as many paths as there are types of human nature."

At the same time, studies have shown that success of a husband, wife, parent or friend helps someone else fight the habit.

"Among all the systems with which have worked for some people, there is bound to be something for every last smoker who is honestly seeking a clue to his own problem."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's two television networks, CTV and CBC, will again share coverage of Canadian Football League games this year, CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur says.

Trudeau Leads Walkers

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 30,000 Ottawans in the flesh today following in the footsteps of Prime Minister Trudeau in the annual Miles for Millions 40-mile charity walk.

Mr. Trudeau, snapily attired in steel-chipped walking boots, apache scarf, slacks and tan trench coat, stepped out smartly just before the official 8 a.m. EST walk start from Parliament Hill.

With thousands milling around the Hill any orderly start to the march went out the window.

Mr. Trudeau, using a loud hailer, welcomed marchers and told them they were walking for a good cause. Few heard his remarks in the general uproar.

Then, accompanied by Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand in a turtle-neck sweater and former Olympic runner Harry Jerome of Vancouver, Mr. Trudeau set out.

After he cleared the press of the crowd he broke into a trot. He was to cover 3¼ miles to the walk's first checkpoint in East Ottawa.

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Terrorist Gets Leave To Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — Terrorist bomber Pierre-Paul Geoffroy, 25, sentenced to life imprisonment for his role in 31 bombing incidents in the Montreal area, has been granted leave to appeal the sentence.

Permission was granted Friday by Mr. Justice Elie Salvas of the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Defence lawyer Robert Lemieux contended that Chief Judge Andre Fabien of Sessions Court, who imposed the life imprisonment sentence April 1, did not take into account Geoffroy's age and the fact that he had no prior criminal record.

The defence also contended that sentencing judge "did not give sufficient consideration to the motives which led the appellant to commit the acts mentioned in the charges."

Ray Peacock

Start of A Sail

Big mobile crane hoists heavy sailing craft into the waters of Belleville harbor to get another sailing season underway. The craft was one of a dozen or more lifted this morning from winter storage to make room for the arrival of a coal boat. (For story, see Page 2.)

Flood Damage in U.S. Is Already $31 Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials estimated flood waters have caused $31,000,000 damage so far in three U.S. midwestern states and one official said he felt people in an area downstream were treating the coming flood crests too lightly.

Civil defence and state officials made these preliminary flood damage estimates:

—About $5,000,000 in Minnesota, where 700 families were still homeless.

—About $10,000,000 in South Dakota, where 5,000 families were evacuated and 1,000 remain homeless.

—At least $7,000,000 in North Dakota.

And the civil defence co-ordinator for northwestern Illinois says residents in his area, where the Mississippi is due to reach a crest April 28, are taking the situation lightly.

"There's been so much publicity given protective work," said Donald E. Lemme. "But people believe all they have to do is sweat this thing out."

Lemme said Friday that apathy in the Quad Cities area could cause trouble—the kind seen in 1965 when the Quad Cities alone suffered $8,500,000 in damages. The Quad Cities are Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill.

The Red River of the North, which already has created at communities of North Dakota and Minnesota, remained an expanded placid mirror.

"The damndest lake you ever saw—150 miles long and eight miles wide," remarked one Red Cross worker helping refugees from its floodwaters which covered an estimated 210,000 acres of farmland.

In Iowa, 700 persons were evacuated during the flooding of the Des Moines, Little Sioux, and smaller rivers. All but 200 have returned to their homes and no damage estimate was given.

An estimated 600 Wisconsin residents have left their homes, mostly from areas around La Crosse and Prairie Du Chien given to frequent flooding.

James Gruentzel, of Wisconsin's division of emergency government, said however that in general "we don't anticipate any problems" unless the weather worsens or dikes start eroding.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy skies are likely to persist in the Niagara area today but in other parts of southern Ontario cloudiness should decrease gradually. Sunday should be sunny and a little warmer throughout southern Ontario as a high pressure area moves across the province.

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Manitoba Flood Threat Easing

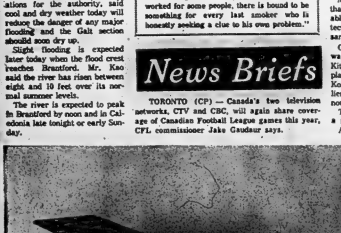
WINNIPEG (CP) — The rise in the Souris River of western Manitoba slowed sharply Friday and there was encouraging word that the Red River crest will be lower than earlier expected.

The Souris, which loops through North Dakota from Saskatchewan before swinging back into Manitoba, rose only three inches in 12 hours at Elita, 60 miles southwest of Brandon.

This led to hopes that the first runoff crest, which has left properties in low-lying areas of the town of 1,100 under several feet of water, may have been reached.

Africans Try To Bring Peace

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters) — President William Tubman of Liberia and President Hamani Diori of Niger today continued talks here with Biafran representatives in an effort to find a compromise solution to the Nigerian civil war.



Bird for Space

Artist's concept shows how SERT-II spacecraft, to be launched by U.S. next fall, will resemble great bird with panels of solar cells for wings. Cells will convert sun's rays into power for spacecraft which will be launched aboard Lockheed Agena space vehicle to test experimental engine developed by U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration. (CP Photo)

'All Comforts' of Army

U.S. Deserters Spurn 'School'

OESTERBYBRUK (AP) — Sweden's new job training camp for U.S. military deserters has all the comforts of an army camp but only four takers.

Volunteers who come to this remote village get free room and board, medical care, television, $1 a day pocket money, five hours a day of Swedish language lessons and training in occupations for their life in exile.

But most of the approximately 300 American defectors, deserters and draft resisters living in Sweden apparently prefer the swinging city life to this town of 1,500, about 20 miles from the nearest movie.

Danny A. Rowan, 19, of Colebrook, N.H., one of the camp's four pioneers, said: "The place is just what you need in our situation."

Goesta Broberg, director of the Swedish labor market board that started the camp, was confident more Americans will join up. The project is geared for shifts of 25 to 30 men.

Each deserter has his own bedroom. They share a small kitchen and a big living room which has a television and a library.

Evenings, the four may take the camp bus to Uppsala, 20 miles to the southwest, to see a movie or visit friends.

The living is good, said Rowan, who quit his unit in Heidelberg, West Germany, and came to Sweden eight months ago. But he added that the four campers are determined to use the experience to make good in Sweden.

After five to six weeks of language, they will be ready for job training. Later the labor market board will help them find jobs and perhaps extend loans to get them started.

Camp superintendent Bo Ripa looks forward to the last-arriving spring.

"Next week we will have our table tennis set," he said. "Later on, when spring comes, maybe the guy will have a better chance to meet the people in the village out at the sports arenas and at the stage set up for outdoor dancing."

Stricter Law Safeguards Forest From Smokers

Local hunters and outdoor enthusiasts will have to exercise more careful smoking habits as result of a new section added to the Ontario Forest Fires Prevention Act.

The section makes law of an old woods-worker rule against napking while walking or working in forested areas.

The section does not apply to a fisherman on a stream or lake, provided he disposes of his cigarette or cigar butts, pipe ashes or matchsticks in such a way that they do not constitute a fire hazard.

But it applies to the fisherman or any other traveller who moves away from the water to walk through the woods between April 1 and Oct. 31.

Bert Dunne, forest protection supervisor for the Tweed district, said that the new law was a good idea.

Approximately 40 per cent of all fires reported in the Tweed district result from careless smoking habits, he said.

Statistics show that of 106 fires reported in 1965, 48 were caused by smokers. The count in 1966 was 41 fires out of 140; in 1967 51 of 112, and last year 53 of 140 fires were caused by smokers.

Moira Tops In Maths

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School Levy Protest In Northumberland

Four municipalities in the east side of Northumberland county will protest the amount assigned as their share of the cost of education for the county.

Officials of Murray township, Brighton township, Cramahe township and Brighton village said they will refuse to levy for the amounts set out by the Northumberland-Durham board of education.

The united counties' budget is up $ per cent this year to $6,505,021. a $713,258 increase over 1968.

Murray township was asked for 30 per cent more than last year. Brighton township 37 per cent more, Brighton village 37 per cent more and Cramahe township 4 per cent more.

At a special session in Brighton, the officials decided that the reverse of the four municipalities, together with Clarence McKague and Wesley Down, the two local representatives on the board of education, will ask for a meeting with the education Minister William Davis.

A resolution was passed at the meeting emphasizing that representatives d i s a g r e e with the method of dividing the budget among the participating municipalities.

The Snow Is Back !

The southern part of Prince Edward county and the Kingston area were blanketed under a two-inch fall of snow overnight as a drop in temperatures turned rain into slush.

Belleville, however, got off with a touch of sleet, and a few fine flurries of white stuff.

Snow and freezing rain caused treacherous driving conditions in the Niagara district but in the immediate Belleville area highways remained clear.

A West Lake market vendor attending Belleville market said the snow blew in off Lake Ontario during the night. No snow fell north of Bloomfield.

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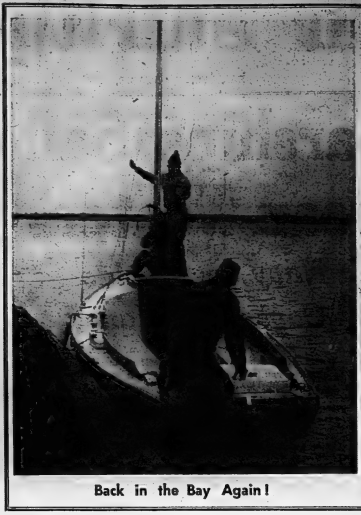

Back in the Bay Again!

CUPE-OFL Meet

Warn Province on Labor Relations

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives from municipal assessment departments across Ontario were told today the provincial government sets a bad example for labor-management relations and will face serious trouble if it fails to mend its ways.

The statements came from David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, and Stanley Little, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, at a strategy conference for the assessors.

Most assessors and assessment department clerical taff in municipalities in Ontario are members of CUPE. Following The planned takeover of all property assessment by the province next year, however, they will be represented by the Ontario Civil Service Association.

Two members of the Belleville city hall staff are attending the CUPE meeting in Toronto. They are Don Dalrymple of the engineering staff, and Frank Howard, from the assessment department.

The takeover was announced by Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton in the budget speech, March 4. It will affect 2,500 employees.

Mr. Archer told the conference the government is undermining its own efforts to promote greater labor-management co-operation.

"The province talks without end about the need for more and more co-operation between management and workers. Then when it deals with workers it just ignores them and does exactly as it pleases. . . .

"The province announced the takeover without one word of consultation with the workers."

Mr. Little warned that municipal and provincial public employees can no longer tolerate "the flagrant and arrogant disregard of the legitimate rights of government workers."

He said assessment workers will not go into the civil service without a fight unless they are guaranteed that their rights are protected.

Summaries of the speeches were released before delivery.

Awards End Kiwanis Swim Event

STAFF — The 25 week Quinte Kiwanis Swim Program concluded a successful season last night with the annual awards presentation at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Dignitaries and officials, among them Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville, Recreation Commissioner Lorne Williams, Royal LiFesaving Director Feliz Walker, Rod Cameron of the Belleville Red Cross and Dick Symons, Lieutenant-Governor of Kiwanis District 11 were on hand to make the presentations.

Five hundred and twenty-five swimmers received 500 awards, ranging from the four levels of both the Royal Lifesaving Awards and Red Cross Awards, to Kiwanis Swim Program certificates.

A grade 13 "Student at Quinte Secondary School, 18 year-old Maxine Bowler, received the evening's top award, the Distinction Award, which is the second highest award of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

Murray Workman, the Director of the Quinte Kiwanis Swim Program, said he hoped that the organization would be able to expand its 525 member swim program, which is operated at the Tops Motel swimming pool, next year.

Lloyd Dennis Here Tuesday

Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the provincial report on education, Living and Learning, will speak in Belleville April 29, not April 30 as previously reported.

He will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Home and School Associations, to be held at Club Cantara.

Tickets for the event are available to the public at $2.50 a person, and can be obtained by calling 962-4087.

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Vic Rabel, a grade 11 student at Centennial Secondary School, displayed his hand-made replica of a suit of 15th century German armour to a young visitor at the school's display night. A suspended inner leather helmet covers the wearer's head and provides the best shock-absorbing skull protector yet invented, he said.

Student Display Draws 1,200

More than 1,200 people trooped through Hastings County's largest, and newest, high school last night to view students in action.

The occasion was the first display night held at the three-year old Centennial Secondary School.

Modern teaching aids were on view — everything from over-head projectors to closed-circuit television. The old standbys were also in use — microscopes, gym equipment and band instruments.

Students sold 163 bags of home-made fudge, and distributed free copies of the 27th edition of their school newspaper. In their industrial physics lab, the only one in the county, they showed visitors how power-steering works. Budding biologists displayed snakes and frogs and explained the development of chicken embryos with eggs they incubated themselves.

A magnet for young brothers and sisters of Centennial students was Vic Rabel's suit of German Gothic armour of the year 1450. The grade 11 student made the armour, tailored to fit himself, from industrial steel. Entirely hand-make, it was accompanied by a two-handed broad sword.

An added attraction was samples of cookies, baked according to 100 year-old recipes by grade 11 home economics students. They distributed the recipes along with the refreshments.

Spring Returns To Bay!

Spring is on the wing—and also on the slips.

Soon the Bay of Quinte will blossom into a traditional role as a water, recreation for hundreds of sportsmen.

Sounds of the seamess of the season could be heard along Belleville's waterfront this morning as a small flotilla of craft was taken out of mothballs.

Being readied for launching were a number of yachts and other large craft, under wraps for almost six months since ice first began sealing the bay.

Today was the big day for the sportsmen as 's weeks-long spruce - up period of their craft ended at the Moira - Schneider dock across from the Bay of Quinte.

Freshly painted and polished the craft were ready to take to the water for the first time since fall.

On hand to launch the yachts were two big mobile cranes, which gingerly loched the craft into the calm harbor.

The launching was scheduled for completion today — for good reason.

The new season algo marks the opening of navigation in the Bay, and the dock is needed for storage. The first commercial craft — a coal boat — up the Bay this year was due sometime today.

DEATHS

GUNNING, Ezra Mabel — At the Alexander Rest Home, Queensboro on Saturday, April 19, 1969. Ezra Mabel Gunning, beloved wife of the late Thomas Gunning of Tyendinaga, Ontario, in her 82nd year.
Funeral will take place Monday, April 21 from the Reed Funeral Home, Tweed to St. Paul's United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. Ross Hamilton officiating. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

POTTS, Charles A. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 19, 1969. Charles A. Potts in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Edith (Sprague). Dear father of Mrs. Campbell (Dorothy) Smith, Brighton, (Deceased) Mrs. William Hollowell, Belleville (Nellie) Mrs. Gene King, R. R. 3, Campbellford and the late Alfred Potts. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 71 Second Street, Campbellford from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. this evening. Funeral service will be held on Monday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in Funeral Home. Rev. Gordon Whitehorne officiating. Interment in Hoglton Line cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GOODFELLOW — In loving memory of a dear mother, Charlie who passed away April 20, 1966. Oft we think of you, dear mother, And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be a heaven, Could we hear your voice again, Those years been worthy dear, mother, Sadly missed.
But still we don't forget.
For all the love that lived you best.
Your memory lingers yet.
—Always remembered by daughter-Beverley and family.

GOODFELLOW — In loving memory of a dear wife Charlie who passed away April 20, 1966.
Oh, how we would be a heaven, Could we hear your voice again, Those years been worthy dear, mother, sadly missed.
But still we don't forget.
All the love that lived you best.
Your memory lingers yet.
—Always remembered by daughter Beverley and family.

GOODFELLOW — In loving memory of a dear wife Charlie who passed away April 20, 1966.
Silent the voice I loved to hear, Sad for her the eyes that shed, But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember her who was dear.
Who gave always, as just as true.
—Always remembered by husband John.

McPHERSON — In loving memory of a dear father Clarence McPherson who passed away April 20, 1967.
After the sunset comes the spring,
And the spring must be followed by
Summer and autumn and winter,
Then a always renewed divinely planned.
Flawless perfect, the work of God's hand.
And yet like the seasons that come and go,
When the flowers of spring lay buried low,
God sends to the heart in its winter of woe,
A message of hope in a season of death,
Will, in the awakened by God's life - giving breath.
—Sadly missed by daughter-Leona Robert and Clarence Jr.

McPHERSON — In memory of my dear husband, Clarence McPherson who passed away April 19, 1967.
Your presence is gone, your memory is treasure,
Your heart rested you will live on forever.
—Always remembered by wife Elsie.

McPHERSON — In loving memory of a dear father Clarence (Mickey) McPherson, who passed away April 19, 1945.
We little know when we take that room,
The moment the day would bring,
For the call to follow, the shock of sad news,
Don't wish one to suffer on our account,
—Sadly remembered by sons Clarence, Robert and daughter-in-law Carol.

RUSHLOW — In loving memory of dear husband William Gordon Rushlow who passed away April 8th, 1966.
Your presence I miss, your memory I treasure,
In my heart you will live forever.
—Sadly remembered by wife Stella and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends who sent flowers and cards and who visited me in the Prince Edward Co. Memorial Hospital.
Thanks also to Dr. Watts, Dr. Hutchison and the nurses and staff while I was a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.
Debbie Lawson.

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Watching Movie, Halts Theft

TRENTON — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario can thank a late-night movie-watcher for saving one of their outlets from burglary.

At Colborne, 16 miles west of here, a woman was watching the last movie on television when she heard the sound of splintering g lass about 12.30 a.m. today.

She called Brighton provincial police and a police car was rushed to the village.

Officers found the f r o n t window of the local liquor store smashed by a large rock. The result was a hole big enough to admit a man, say police, who are still investigating the incident.

NAMED CORRESPONDENT

LONDON (AP) — Winston Churchill, 28-year-old grandson of the late British statesman, soldier and journalist, and son of the late journalist-biographer Randolph Churchill, has been appointed special foreign correspondent of The Times, the London n e w s p a p e r announced. Young Winston reported the Middle East war of June 5-10, 1967, and with his father wrote a book about it.

THE JUDGE IS COMING TO ELLIOTT'S NEXT WEEK

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U. S. Unit Attacked At DMZ

SAIGON (CP) — North Vietnamese troops stormed a U.S. Army position south of the demilitarized zone, killing 11 American infantrymen and wounding 33, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

In a 3½-hour battle that ended at midnight, North Vietnamese troops penetrated the U.S. defensive position and set off explosives. Reports said that a number of big armored personnel carriers in the camp were blown up by the attackers.

American troops fought back at dawn and reported they found the bodies of 13 North Vietnamese in the perimeter, several entangled in barbed wire.

The battle took place just more than a mile from the southern edge of the buffer strip which divides North and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere, American troops reported killing 82 North Vietnamese army regulars Friday in the jungles of Tay Ninh province, 12 miles from the Cambodian border.

The U.S. armored units lost four tanks, including two new Sheridans, in the battle. But U.S. officers called it a victory.

Plans Voyage

CAIRO (AP) — Norwegian archeologist Thor Heyerdahl plans to sail across the Atlantic Ocean from Morocco to Mexico in a boat made of papyrus reeds as the ancient Egyptians were said to have done. A crew of six is to accompany him on the 100-day voyage intended to demonstrate whether such a crossing was ever possible.

Thinking It Over

Richard Camm, Tom Wiegand and Gordon Hoard spent a weekend at a monastry to study at first hand the role of monks in medieval and modern life. Their report of the experience will be incorporated into the grade 11 medieval history course at Centennial.

Obituaries

MRS. ROY K. FROST

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine May Frost, 11 Burstall Street, Marmora, who died in Belleville General Hospital April 12th, after an illness of one year, was held from the Bowden Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church, on Friday.

Service was conducted by Rev. David Saunders, with Very Rev. Richard Fleming of Kingston assisting.

Mrs. Frost was born at Saint John, N.B., daughter of the late Harry Seely and the late Ethel Trueman. She was educated in Saint John schools, studying music at the Sisters of Charity Convent, and later moved to Montreal with her family.

A resident of Marmora for 19 years, her contributions to both church and community were numerous. She was an active member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, and had been organist and choir director for a number of years. She was past president of the church's Wottan's Auxiliary, and past worthy matron of the Eastern Star. She was also past regent of the IODE, and active in the Home and School Association. The Girl Guides also benefited from her support and leadership. She was captain of the Marmora company since its inception, and was also district commissioner. For the past eight years, she was manageress of Eaton's order office.

Surviving her are her husband, Roy; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Moore (Madeleine), RR 1, Campbellford, and Mrs. Dayid Reynolds (Heather), Marmora. Also surviving are a sister, Miss Madeleine Seely, and a brother, Trueman Seely, both of Montreal, and four grandchildren.

Honorary bearers were: Fred Wells, Ralph Neal, William Lavender and Percy Nayler. Active bearers: Jack Grant, Jack Reynolds, Floyd Loveless, Tom Barton, Sid Demorest and Claude Nichol. Girl Guides formed a guard of honor at the funeral. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

CLARENCE McGRAYNE

Funeral service for Clarence D. McGrayne, 255 Cannifton Road, was held at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence yesterday.

Rev. R. Sweeney officiated at the funeral home and at the graveside in St. James' cemetery.

Bearers were Orville Robb, Edward Willerton, Clare Wood, Ernie Lenett, Bert McQuaid and Art Bertram.

A memorial service was held Thursday night by the United Trainmen's Union with Glen Wilson and Mike Burke officiating.

New Executive for Chamber

TWEED — David Morton was elected president of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir Tuesday evening.

Other executive members include: vice-president, Keith Cotton; treasurer, Phil Cockburn; secretary, Robert Hanna; directors, Robert Bush, for Retail Merchants; Clarence Woods, for Agriculture; Kenneth Little, past-president and chairman of civic development.

Various committees are: membership, Barry Hunter; — tourism and publicity, Clyde Bell; directors at large, Guy Hughes, Dalton Lindsay, Donald Chisholm, Donald Lesage, Barbara Allen and William McCrea. (Reeves of Tweed Village and Hungerford Township.)

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of approately $2,300. Of this amount, some $200 to $1,000 will be required to operate the tourist information booth housed in North America's Smallest Jailhouse. This amount would include the reprinting of the information leaflet regarding Tweed, which proved so popular last year.

A Ladies' Night in the form of a dinner meeting, will be held about May 14. Keith Cotton was appointed to arrange for a guest speaker for that evening. The meeting will be open to the public and tickets will be sold in advance.

On retiring, past-president Kenneth Little, thanked all the members for their assistance during the past two, twelve months, and added that he would like to see more members get out and help the new president.

Speaking briefly to the meeting, Mr. Morton thanked the members for the confidence they had shown in him by electing him to the office of president. He also announced that the first meeting of the new season would be a dinner meeting held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir at noon May 6, 1969.

Iguanas, Monkeys, In New Pet Venture

A shop devoted entirely to pets opened this morning at Belleville Plaza.

Besides the routine pets — canaries, budgies, mice, guinea pigs, tropical fish and supplies necessary for their rearing, the shop will offer something different in the realm of four-footed free - loaders.

Iguanas, the South American lizards resembling a miniature dinosaur, are a case in point. The ferocious - looking reptiles search for everyone, warms the proprietor, Mrs. Renata Allmendinger. In babyhood the lizards are'delicate and need pampering.

Sharing the store with the more typical pet stock is the mascot, Joey, a woolly monkey.

This species is the most affectionate of the monkeys imported as pets, Mrs. Allmendinger says, and the least destructive around the house.

In addition to a complete pet grooming service and supplies, the proprietor can obtain most of the more exotic creatures fancied as pets. South American exporters can now supply as ocelot within six months and a monkey in 10 days.

Trenton Hosts Legion

TRENTON — The scene is set here for a two-day convention of 37 branches of the Canadian Legion.

Officially the session — for Eastern Ontario's Legion District F — gets underway at 2.30 p.m. today. The first of 300 delegates expected, started arriving this morning.

Legion business, including adoption of resolutions to go to the Federal government, will be conducted during both days.

Election of officers will be highlighted by selection of a new district commander to succeed Gerald Simpson of Brighton, who is completing his term of office.

Host president is Lou Knack of Trenton, with zone commander Cedric Smith, of Colours, assisting.

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Ambassador Is Chased

VICTORIA (CP) — The United States ambassador to Canada took refuge in a government office here Friday after being pursued by a group of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators.

Harold H. Linder found himself unwillingly leading the group of about 25 placard-toting protesters as he walked toward a provincial museum after a 15-minute meeting with Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

At one point, he turned to the leading demonstrator and said: "Get away from here."

The ambassador, in the company of Milton C. Rewinkel, U.S. consul general in Vancouver, then ducked into the door of a nearby government building.

There was a brief scuffle as Mr. Rewinkel tried to slam the double doors and the picketers tried to force their way in.

Unique Experiment

Students Move to Monastery --As Part of History Course

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Students at Centennial Secondary School have found a unique place to study the monasticism segment of their grade 11 history course.

In a monastery — where else?

Three students — Gordon Hoard, Tom Wiegand and Richard Camm — recently spent a week at the monastery of the Anglican Society of St. John the Evangelist at Bracebridge. They were accompanied by their history teacher and historian of the project, Richard MacLean.

Their purpose was to discover the relevance of monasteries and the contemplative life in 20th century society. Their trip followed a week of library research into the role of monasticism in the middle ages, a section of the grade 11 ancient and medieval history course.

During their weekend visit, the students attended three of the seven religious services each day, held discussions with the 11 priests and monks, attended a youth club operated by the order in Bracebridge and voluntarily observed the rule of silence imposed from 9 p.m. until 10 a.m. the next day.

Gordon was outspoken on his opinion of the relevance of the monastery.

"It's a terrific place to get away from the pressures of the world, make an escape and look yourself away," he said. "But, it does no work outside the Bracebridge community. The fathers told us their purpose is the complete worship of God — everything else is secondary."

Richard concurred: "We went with the idea of relating what we saw to what we took in class, but found monastic life today too different for comparison. Materials were used in medieval times because they ran schools, universities and hospitals. Now they are just trying to survive."

"But they should be allowed to do their own thing," commented Tom.

The contemplative life versus the competitive, work-oriented life will be threshed out in the classroom when the three lads discuss their experiences, Mr. MacLean said. To prevent the discussion from becoming one-sided, three girls will spend a similar weekend in a Toronto convent.

The retreat behind monastery walls is part of the modern, student-experience approach to learning, the teacher explained.

Learning about monasticism in a monastery has a certain logic. But would you believe studying the fall of Rome on Belleville's

the streets of downtown

A random on-the-street survey of 100 adult Bellevillians brought ancient history to life for his class, Mr. MacLean said.

"The students had trouble realizing that certain opinions about government held by Roman citizens contributed to the fall of the empire," he related. "So we devised a quiz to sample Canadian opinions of their government in the same areas. When 20th century Bellevillians were found to share much the same opinion as those ancient Romans, history hit home with quite an impact."

Centennials' roving young historians will take to the streets again next week. Their task, to search out medieval building devices, used for strength and beauty, that are still incorporated into modern buildings.

This approach to history makes it "the best class of the day" in Gordon's words.

"That's because you don't memorize a lot of facts," Tom said. "You learn where to find the facts, how to analyze them and what to do with them once they're yours."

Canada Plans Fishing Zones

Map shows government's plan to define and expand exclusive Canadian fishing zones off both Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Approval is being sought to exclude foreign fishermen from such bodies of water as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Queen Charlotte Sound by creating a protective boundary. This would be a 65-mile line from Newfoundland to Cape Breton and a 100-mile line from the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands to the northern tip of Vancouver Island. Plan calls for general fishing boundary of 12 miles extended from baseline a line drawn from headland to headland.

(CP Newsmap)

Well Distributed

TOKYO (AP) — More than 740,000,000 copies of Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung were distributed in Red China from the vigorous advent of the great proletarian cultural revolution" in 1966 to Dec. 1, 1968, the New China news agency reported. That's about one copy for each mainland Chinese man, woman and child.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD — tonight, 8 p.m. for "One More Day Next"; a comedy by Philip King, being held at the Guild Theatre, Belleville. Tickets are $1.50 at the door. Saturday matinee performance at 2 p.m. Former Salvation Army Citadel, 39 Bridge St. East for studies 6 men and 3 women.

DR. ROBERT B. McCLURE, MODerator, United Church of Canada, Island, Ganaoki, machine gun at a mat, speaker, Dessert Luncheon, Bridge Street United Church Thursday, May 8, 1 p.m. Tickets Church office, Dial 962-2231.

HELD OVER, TONIGHT, "THE Diary of Anne Frank", directed by Richard Rowland, 8 p.m. Centennial Secondary School. Tickets at the door or phone 968-6881 after 6 p.m. Students - 50c.

"HOLLYWOOD, B.C.", DOMinett Band, conducted by C. Trevor Hall, Kingston, Saturday, April 26 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets Stc. Ap19-21-25-26-28

DESSERT LUNCHEON, Bridge Street Church Parish Hall at Foothbridge, Tuesday, April 29 at 1.30 p.m. $2. 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. and April 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Sale of home-baked goods and apron. Sponsored by Women's Association. Canadian and overseas antiques.

ANTIQUES FAIR—ST. GEORGE'S Cathedral Hall, Wellington Street, Kingston. Festive opening April 27, 7 to 11 p.m., continuing April 28, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and April 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Admission $2. Free parking. Many of the finest Canadian and overseas antiques.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. C. C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot social and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ap5-6-8-12

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY, April 13, 8 p.m. at Bethel Gospel Chapel, Belleville, featuring Jack Wyrtzen with Word of Life Singers from Toronto. Free admission. Ap10-3t

DEMONSTRATION — Mrs. Ruth Phillipps Faulkner at Corby Public Library, Belleville, Monday, April 7 - 21st, Monday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ap7-11

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Belleville, 8 p.m. Social and dancing and dinner every Saturday. Night starting 9 p.m. Members $1, guests $1.50. Ap4-tf

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Women presents The Purple Onions, at Kingston Collegiate, Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Auditorium. Ap14-1

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE meeting, Annual General Meeting, Monday, April 21st, 7.30 p.m. at Campbell's Hall, Foxboro. Guest speaker, Mr. Bill Rowe, commentating and showing his film "Journey Into Canada's Past". A Child". Fun Auction to follow. Ap14-1

SOO-TURNING OF WESTMINster United Church, Sunday, April 20th, 1969 at 2.30 p.m. at the side door. Mr. Ken Hutchinson will be the new organist and choirmaster. The new choir will be formed from the congregation. Library - Wallbridge United Church for the families of Mr. Ernest Barnes and Sidney Pastoral Charge. Ap12-3t

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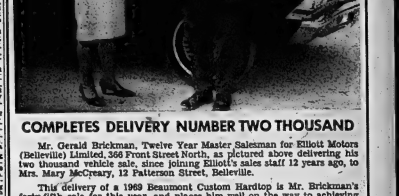

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Mr. Gerald Brickman, Twelve Year Master Salesman for Elliott Motors (Belleville) Limited, 366 Front Street North, as pictured above delivering his two thousand vehicle sale since joining Elliott's sales staff 12 years ago, to Mrs. Mary McCreary, 12 Patterson Street, Belleville.

This delivery of a 1969 Beaumont Custom Hardtop is Mr. Brickman's forty-fifth sale for this year, and places him well on the way to achieving his Master Salesman's Gold for 1969. Mr. Elliott wishes to thank all his friends, and customers who with their purchases, and help have assisted him in achieving this accomplishment.

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Spiralling Costs

The amount of public funds being spent on education today has reached such proportions that all control over it seems to have been lost.

Some idea of the confusion that has arisen over finances under the new county system can be gained from the conflict of opinion between education boards and the provincial education authority.

Many county boards are finding that the new system of educational grants, stemming from drastic cutbacks in provincial spending, is producing startling increases in the cost to taxpayers.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon charged in the Legislature the other day that Ontario is going "bankrupt" over education. This brought a denial from Education Minister William Davis who said the county board system has not led to a significant increase in educational costs.

However, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton as much as admitted the province is in trouble when he said his budgetary cutback in expenditures for 1969-70 already has proved worthwhile by forcing problems of municipal-provincial relations out into the open.

Frequently the public is blamed because it has been demanding the educational and other services that abound today. To a large extent this is true. Former Bank of Canada governor James Coyne said it some years ago, and it is just as valid today, that Canadians "are living grandly beyond their means."

On the other hand, governments, boards and the whole gamut of public trusteeship have long since failed to call a halt to this wholesale extravagance. Both Government and the taxpayer must be saved from themselves. That is why we have auditors and — in Ottawa — an Auditor-General, although regrettably, their warnings often go unheeded.

The public should be given a full accounting of the financial situation at the county level. In this area the Hastings county budget has not yet been presented. It is expected on April 28, but meantime the board is planning to meet with provincial legislature members and heads of the larger municipalities for "private discussions" regarding the budget. How far such discussions should be held behind closed doors is a matter for public concern. However, since the meeting (on April 25) precedes the budget by only a few days the public should have the facts eventually.

Timber Resources

Driving behind a truck-load of freshly-hewn timber the other day we were reminded of this great natural resource and the timber operations we encounter in travels around Hastings and neighboring counties.

Just how substantial a product is timber and how varied are its uses and by-products may be gauged by a study of the annual report of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

The timber branch alone affords some interesting data relating to this area. In Hastings county, for instance, there were 80 tree orders for planting on private lands. The orders comprised a total of 161,725 trees. Prince Edward County had 35 orders for a total of 19,650 trees.

The control and distribution of nursery stock — from white pine to black walnut — resulted in the distribution of 54,805,170 trees during the year. This was an increase of 5.9 per cent over 1966-67.

Tree improvement and conservation, seed collection and nursery soil management are other aspects of this section of the department report. It is a big industry, in this province and Canada at large. It is one of the resources we tend to take for granted.

New Industry

The announcement of a new plant for Belleville and the possibility of a further industrial project shortly are encouraging developments for the city.

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd. will employ about 100 people initially in its plant scheduled for construction in the industrial park near 401 highway.

Expansion of services for this and future plants of course is a prime consideration and Mayor Russell Scott has pointed out that the city has no alternative but to go ahead with the Moira River sanitary sewer this year.

The industrial park is beginning to take shape and it is in the best possible area to draw the attention of traffic on 401 to the city's growth.

Ottawa Offbeat

P.C. Backbenchers Are Hitting Government Where It Hurts

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If the government backbenchers, like good little boys, must always be seen but seldom heard, it is a much different cup of political tea for the MPs on the opposition backbenches.

The Liberal backbenchers must be seen — as the living, breathing evidence of the government's majority voting power in the Commons — to be traditionally are required to do it in well-behaved silence.

The sight of them sitting there, mum, in the rear ranks, is a sort of insurance policy for the front line cabinet, against surprise losses in snap votes.

And they are about as vocal as an insurance policy, too.

With their opposite numbers on the opposition backbenches, things are different and a lot more fun.

They are required to be seen, too, as insurance that the Opposition won't look like too tiny a minority in surprise votes, but like bad little boys, they must be heard.

And the louder and oftener, the better bad boys they are.

If it is the job of the Opposition to oppose the government and in opposing it, offer a credible alternative to it, most of the work falls on the backbenchers.

The leaders may plan the strategy of the war of words in Parliament, but their followers, the majority of them backbenchers, must fight the battles.

Who, then, are the hardest-nosed political warriors?

Sit in on the Daily Question Period in the House for even a few times, and you will soon know.

They are the ones who provoke the most hostile reaction from the government benches.

They are the members of the Opposition who get heckled, even hissed, or heard in worried silence.

This because they are the trouble-makers — making trouble for the government.

There is Donnie MacInnis, the two-fisted Conservative from Cape Breton, so Eardsleian that the ragging fear he just sometime might use those fists is never far from the back of Liberal minds.

MacInnis almost daily chides the government with the cry "bums and idiots" — which happens to be a phrase Prime Minister Trudeau only recently in Britain employed to describe some of his own Liberals.

The Cape Breeter, by sheer persistence, is getting to them, and their only counter-measure so far has been an angry booing and hollering of frustration.

It is the old-wear-them-down technique that former Conservative MP Gordon Church (11 used with his repeated scornful cry "same old gang!"

There is Nova Scotia Conservative Robert Coates who has been hammering the government on its spending. Not the spending of billions of dollars. For who grasps such figures?

But the spending of thousands on rugs, drapes and luxury furniture for fancy offices in posh new buildings for cabinet ministers and senior civil servants.

These are figures every taxpayer, especially the housewife, can understand. And comprehending clearly, complain.

Still in the Maritimes, there is New Brunswick Conservative Gordon Fairweather, quiet, but deadly when he wants to be. As he currently is in his careful probing of the life and times of a senior civil servant and his wife.

Fairweather, as a former attorney general, took on the job of Parliament's prosecutors when others bore back.

Out in Newfoundland there are "the Six," the half-dozen Conservatives who beat the government, the Canadian transport commission and the CNR, and kept their beloved "Bullett" running, at least for a whole lot longer than most people even thought possible.

In the West, there is Calgary Conservative Eldon Wallams, boomingly big-voiced, and impossible to shout down. Day after day he nags the government about wheat prices and oil markets. Never letting up, it can become wearing — on the cabinet. And has.

Then to demonstrate that he is more than just a political scold, he nailed Transport Minister Hellyer on the information leak — five days before the official announcement — on the site of the new Montreal Jumbo jetport, which may have put the multi-million dollar project in peril of speculative killings.

Finally there is that good grey socialist Andrew Brewin of the NDP, who at least a couple of times each week for the last three years has been crusading for penny-pinched government pensioners.

He wins a new pension deal for retired federal workers, he says, and he wins it for everyone.

Whether, in fact, retired civil servants can be equated with all the rest of us in the matter of pensions, current and future, might be highly debatable.

But Stanley Knowles believes it to be so, and keeps boring away at the social conscience of the government week after week after wearing week.

There they are, 11 good men and true, 10 Tories and one NDP, the hardest noses in all the Opposition.

Public Being Kept in Dark

Brockville Recorder and Times

Why is it that so many politicians after they are elected by the people, suddenly decide that the business of the government is not the business of the public? This is a question that is as old as politics but it is a question that is being asked more today than ever before, about all levels of government.

City councils, boards of education, provincial, federal governments, all seem to be developing a greater tendency than ever before to try and do as much as possible in private without the public watching. It is a tendency that is encouraged by civil servants who want everything done in private. But it is up to the elected representatives of the people to decide what people should know and that should be nearly everything.

The federal government's current position of secrecy on its talks with Peking over recognition of Communist China is a case that is causing a considerable public outcry. External Affairs Minister Sharp is adamant, however, in his position that there will be no information. "The Canadian government isn't interested in saying anything until the results are announced," is the way he puts it. Government policies generate public interest and argument but the public can scarcely enjoy the "participatory government" that so many politicians talk about today if the government prefers secrecy to openness.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1949

Four well known party members in Hastings County have been named as delegates at large to attend the forthcoming provincial leadership convention of the Progressive Conservative Association at Toronto. Named to attend the convention as delegates at large are: George West, Madoc, former warden of the county, Col. F. H. Wills, Belleville, Mayor D. L. Storey, Belleville and Clayton Metcalfe of Deseronto.

Jewell Bailey, Reg. N. of Western University, London, spent the Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bailey, 2nd. of Sidney.

30 YEARS AGO

April 19 1939

Mrs. B. F. Thompson, of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Greenleaf.

Mrs. R. J. Noyes is spending a few days in Napanee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagar.

Mrs. William Goodfellow, Marguerite and Glen, also Madeline Bennett, Everett St. have returned to the city after spending the Easter week at Lasta and Roslin.

40 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1929

R. H. Buckingham, accountant at the local branch of the Royal Bank, has been promoted to the position of manager of the branch of the bank at Thornton. He came here from Stirling last May. His wife is the daughter of Dr. Zwick of Stirling.

50 YEARS AGO

April 19, 1919

Mrs. R. A. Bailey and Miss Bailey have returned to their home in Bowmanville after spending the winter here with the daughter of the former, Mrs. G. A. Archibald.

Mrs. Cooper of this city is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Hoover, in Picton.

Mrs. Zufelt and children are visiting friends in Picton.

R. Morgan of the Intelligencer staff spent yesterday with friends in Brockville.

Mrs. R. C. Coyle spent yesterday with friends in Brockville.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fire raged through downtown Toronto causing an estimated $11,000,000 damage 65 years ago today—in 1904. The worst fire in the city's history broke out shortly after 8 p.m. on a windy spring night. At first it looked like an ordinary fire in a warehouse but the wind scattered burning brands and within three hours almost the entire wholesale area of the city was ablaze. When the wind suddenly changed direction the flames were brought under control.

1775—The Battles of Lexington and Concord were fought, the first battles of the American revolution.

1941—France quit the League of Nations.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed Western Germany; British naval forces bombarded Sabang on Japanese-occupied Sumatra; London underwent an air raid.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—RAF planes bombed Plodiv, Bulgaria; Russian troops on the far Northern front repulsed a German attack southwest of Narva, killing 2,000 enemy troops; RAF and RCAP planes dropped the heaviest bomb load of the war—more than 5,000 tons—on Berlin and other rail centres in Germany, France and Belgium.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Bilingualism Unpopular

Feeling Against Quebec Runs High in Western Canada

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is moving to undercut a widespread adverse reaction in Western Canada against the proposed official languages bill.

The bill, which would recognize English and French as official languages in Canada and establish a number of bilingual districts across the country offering federal services in both languages, has brought western MPs a heavy flow of critical mail from their constituents.

A Vancouver Island MP, David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich), provides a case in point. Mr. Anderson, 31-year-old former diplomat serving his first term in the Commons, says that for a while after the bill was introduced last fall he was getting a letter a day on the subject.

In recent weeks the flow has tapered off to one a week, no doubt partially as a result of concerted efforts by the government and individual MPs to correct popularly-held false notions about the bill.

Because of the hostile reception given the bill on the Prairies and in British Columbia, Justice Minister John Turner is proposing to put forward some technical amendments aimed at reassuring the doubtful and the disturbed.

These amendments do not affect the principle of the bill but would rather, in the words of a spokesman for Mr. Turner, provide "clarification" of some of its provisions.

If approved by cabinet within the next week or so, as hoped, they will be ready for Commons consideration when the languages bill next comes before the House in about two weeks' time.

Of the myriad objections that have been raised against the bill, perhaps the two chief ones are that it would force people to learn French and that it would discriminate against non-bilingual Canadians in recruitment to and promotion within the federal civil service.

The answer to the second point is that nobody is to be penalized for not having facility in the second language if he has not had an opportunity to learn it. "A willingness to acquire bilingualism at public expense" will be considered an adequate substitute.

The answer to the first point was stated by Mr. Anderson in a speech in Victoria last month. "The bill does not mean . . . that every English-speaking Canadian will have to learn French. It does mean that every Canadian will have access to public education in either official language, and will be free to use either official language when dealing with the federal government, federal courts and other public bodies in all areas of the country where the size of the minority justifies it."

To qualify as bilingual under terms of the bill, a district must have a minority constituting 10 per cent of the population. There is no such district in B.C., Mr. Anderson noted. There is one in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan and four in Manitoba.

Mr. Anderson's mail has shown a deep strain of misunderstanding, culpable or otherwise, on the intent and ramifications of the languages bill. There has also been plenty of good, old-fashioned bigotry.

One constituent wrote that the bill discriminates against "all our ethnic groups who now must learn a third language.

"Let the people of Quebec vote on separating from Canada, the sooner, the better," he went on.

Another suggested that Canada be split in two at the Manitoba border, with the West becoming a separate state within the Commonwealth. "This idea comes up quite frequently," says Mr. Anderson.

Still another letter contained the following passage: "What in hell is the matter with your damned Liberal French Canadian government? I use the hyphenated phrase with deliberate intent."

In the upper left hand corner of the letterhead was a reproduction of the Red Ensign which incorporates the Union Jack, and beneath it a printed caption: "Canada's flag: keep it flying."

Byzantine Priest in Toronto Named to Aid Arab Catholics

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. John Adel Elya, a Byzantine Catholic priest, was recently appointed by Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip Pocock to head a new mission in Toronto for Catholic immigrants from Arabic-speaking countries.

It is known as Our Lady of the Assumption Melkite Catholic Mission. Members of the congregation follow the ancient rite of the Eastern Catholic Church, although they are in full communion with Rome.

"We of the Eastern Catholic Church regard ourselves as the bridge" between the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches, Father Elya said.

He explained that the Eastern churches broke with Rome in the 11th century, but the Eastern Catholic Church, unlike the Orthodox, reunited with the Holy See in the 17th century.

In addition to the different liturgy, the various branches of the Eastern Catholic Church which follow the Coptic and Maronite churches, have their own canon law, hierarchy, baptismal and marriage rites.

Ever since earliest Christian times the Eastern churches have admitted well qualified married men to the priesthood, allowing them to stay married.

Father Elya says his training in sociology has been invaluable in his work with Arabic Catholic immigrants. At present there are 350 families in his congregation, many of whom "travel 15 miles to get to the service" at St. Michael's Cathedral in downtown Toronto.

"Probably the biggest difficulty is the acclimatization to a different culture. People who come from the cities, say Cairo or Alexandria, are fairly sophisticated but people from the villages tend to be confused by North American ways.

"If a boy takes an interest in a girl here it may just be a harmless flirtation. However, if the girl comes from an Arabic country she may take it for granted that he wants to marry her."

While there is some bitterness on the part of recent Arab immigrants because of the Middle East conflict, the priest says they tend to stay out of political involvement.

"When an Arab leaves his home he may look back with nostalgia, but he's more interested in looking forward to his future here."

Father Elya, of Lebanese ancestry, conducts his masses in Arabic.

Similar missions have been established in Montreal and Ottawa.

Ministries Could Be Unified By Mutual Laying on of Hands

TORONTO (CP) — One of the elder statesmen of the ecumenical movement in Canada believes he has found the solution to one of the thorniest barriers to unification of the United and Anglican churches.

Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, 72-year-old retired Anglican bishop of Toronto, thinks the problem of unification of ministries can be solved by a mutual "laying on of hands" by clergy of both churches.

He says the Act of Unification, proposed in the Principles of Union should involve Anglican clergy—bishops, priests and deacons—kneeling before United Church representatives who would place their hands on the head of each cleric in a ritual that is part of the ordination in both churches.

There would be a similar laying on of hands for United Church clergy by Anglican bishops.

Bishop Wilkinson said in an interview the problem of unification of ministries is causing the greatest apprehension in both denominations, and a solution would take "the utmost humility and forbearance."

He said he would be prepared "to kneel and have United Church presbyters lay hands on me in the same way as I would lay hands on them."

The bishop, who took the lead in the 1930s in arranging interfaith pulpit exchanges, said union between the churches would really be a merger of two ecumenical movements.

The Anglican Church blended a variety of theological schools ranging from evangelicals to sacramentalists and "high" to "low" forces—all an assurance that there could still be diversity in liturgical worship" in a unified church.

Religion in China Now Appears Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — After surviving, at least partially, for more than a decade and a half under the heavy pressure of Communist rule, religion in mainland China today is dead in its institutional forms.

That is the conclusion of church experts who piece together the available fragments of information on conditions in that vast, semi-closed country of Mankind's totalitarianism.

Outwardly, they say the last vestiges of Christianity, Islam and the ancient faiths of Buddhism and Taoism have been wiped out.

"Organized religion" no longer exists in China, says Rev. L. La Deay, a Roman Catholic editor of a Hong Kong newsletter. But he adds that "religious belief" still persists among an unknown number of Chinese people

In other Communist states, religious groups have managed to continue functioning, although usually under sharp limitations. This also was the case in China at least until 1966.

But since the wave of violence that swept the country at that time, the last remnants of religious activity apparently have disappeared.

That upheaval brought "an all-out external manifestations of all religions," Father La Deay states in the Jesuit weekly, America. Bibles were burned, temples and churches wrecked or sealed.

Since then, hopes have been voiced among church leaders that at least some of the worship places would be allowed to resume functioning again, once the turmoil had subsided.

But "there is no sign yet that any church of any religion has been re-opened," Father La Deay says, apart from one Moslem mosque in Peking temporarily restored for the visit of a Moslem delegation from Africa.

When Mao Tse-tung came into power 20 years ago, there were about 2,000,000 Roman Catholics and 1,000,000 Protestants in China. There is more than 600,000,000 people. Most others espoused Buddhism, Taoism and the old, ethical code of Confucianism. About 10,000,000 were Moslems.

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Minister: REV. ERIC PENDY
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WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR HIS STIRRING TESTIMONY AND SHARE IN THE MINISTRY OF THIS GIFTED MAN.
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8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ "A GRAND ALTERNATIVE"
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
3.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avendale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LitD.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—TODAY'S GREAT NEED
7.00 p.m.—CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—CYC
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—CYF
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The Anglican Church of Canada
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CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.S.S., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
The Rector's Final Service
Church School Children will attend Church
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
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Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
EASTER II
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
(FIRST COMMUNION FOR CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S A.Y.M.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10.15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORDER PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOWLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. RENEY VAN CORTEN
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
EASTER II
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
4.15 p.m.—MONDAY—CONFIRMATION CLASS
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. Frank K. Martin
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Preacher: REV. RODGER TALBOT, Presbyterian Church Board of Overseas Mission
Coffee hour afterwards.
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. GERTZEL, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

THE SALVATION ARMY
VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
Bandmaster: Robert Lamb
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
SPECIAL GUESTS:
BRIGADIER AND MRS. ANDREW MARTIN
(Former Corps. Officers)
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: BRIG. MARTIN
Topic: "SALT OF THE EARTH"
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: BRIG. MARTIN
Topic: "ESTABLISHED, STRENGTH AND SETTLED"
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE ARMY

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
"CAN I BE SAVED AND KNOW IT?"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—"ARE THE HEATHEN LAST?"
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells, Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ
Daily Meditation CJBQ 9.20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
129 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service each Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
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Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "THE WORD TO BE PREACHED"
For Transportation To Our Church Services
Phone 968-4628 or 962-5202
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "IS PRAYER WORTH-WHILE?"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during Worship
WE WELCOME YOU

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING EVANGEL
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
ONE TROUBLE WITH THE WORLD IS THAT SO MANY PEOPLE WHO STAND UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS FALL DOWN MISERABLY ON THEIR DUTIES.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everest and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
9.45 a.m.—STUDY IN GOD'S WORD
11.00 a.m.—AN APPEAL FROM PAUL
7.30 p.m.—SECRETS OF SPIRITUAL SUCCESS
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foxbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-9884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. Ernest G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. BARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alex Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—REV. C. R. RUDD, B.A., B.D., Bay of Quinte District Field Secretary of Canadian Bible Society.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. B. J. CROKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TENCHER, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (Model)
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE RISEN LORD SPEAKS"
(1) TO THE CHRISTIANS AT EPHESUS
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistant: Mr. Gordon Crossfield
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: REV. EMMANUEL J. HEUER from the Canadian Bible Society
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE.

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KINGSWAY AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MOONEY, B.Th.,
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
THERE WILL BE NO MORNING WORSHIP IN EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH. THE CONGREGATION IS INVITED TO WORSHIP IN ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL ANGLICAN CHURCH AT 10.30 a.m.

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REV. ROY H. TERRY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 20th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
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9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

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Speaker: MR. ED PARKER of Trenton
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

W. I. Acquires New Hall

The April meeting of Carnahan - Corbyville Women's Institute was held Monday evening, April 7, in the newly acquired community hall known as the Carnahan-Corbyville-Bethany Historical Hall, formerly the Bethany United Church located on the 4th of Thurlow.

This was a special occasion for the Institute as it marked its 19th anniversary along with the opening of the new hall.

President, Mrs. Gerald Moore presided and welcomed the the members and visitors. The treasurer's report showed a successful year. Reports were also read from the standing committee chairmen, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Meale.

Mrs. Lucas the district president conducted the election of officers as follows: district director, Mrs. G. Moore; president, Mrs. C. Ellsworth; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. Avery; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. Latchford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Morris; assistant secretary, Mrs. P. Meale. Directors are Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. D. Milton and Mrs. J. Latchford and for public relations, Mrs. F. Reid; resolutions, Mrs. G. Wilson; auditors, Mrs. D. Winsor and Mrs. W. Latchford; assistants to curator, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. A. Boyd and Mrs. P. Meale; pianist, Mrs. N. Welsh; press, Mrs. P. Meale. Heads of other committees were also appointed.

Following the installation the district president gave a talk on the early history of the Women's Institute and stressed the fact that it is a non partisan, non racial which is open to all women in the community. A membership quiz was conducted on the WI handbook.

Mrs. Moore thanked Mrs. Lucas and presented her with a gift on behalf of the members. Readings given by Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Meale.

Mrs. Reid convener for agriculture introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Holly who showed three reels of film dealing with agriculture areas in Canada. He also congratulated the group on obtaining the new hall and wished them well every success, after which he was presented with a gift.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

TIME AND YELLUM

"No one can produce without time." — Sigurdur Nordal.

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Upon seeing "Birth of an Island" the other evening on TV, concerning the famed volcano Surtsey which rose out of the ocean early one November morn in 1963 a few miles southwest of Iceland, (as you perhaps saw), we spoke with an air-pilot, Captain William Strathey, 124 Victoria Ave., who has flown over the new island various times during flying assignments to Iceland.

"I've been told," he said, "that a first edition of ten thousand art books with spectacular color photos of red-hot lava rushing into the sea, was sold out in ten days in Iceland alone.

"Does this mean that Iceland is a book-loving country?

"Well, let's say, if no survey exists to determine whether people read more in a country where nights are long and days (in the winter are sometimes three hours long) it's a pretty fair bet, that they do. It's agreed that Iceland's 200,000 citizens probably read more books per capita than any country on earth, and that they have a 700 year history, their folk-tales, as well as biographies and memoirs. One Icelander said he had an estimate of 400,000 books are sold there yearly, in as many as 100 book stores, some with comfortable tables and chairs for the serious browser.

"Of course, the sales become a mere trickle during June, July and August, when with the sky aglow most of the midnight, most natives prefer to putter around their gardens and yards at 11 p.m. than be inside with a book.

"Their's must be a very old language."

"True. Nor has it changed much, from the Old Norse spoken at least 1,000 years ago. It is a literary and poetic language and writers and poets are numberless. Iceland's winning Nobel Prize winner Mr. Halldor Laxness, says, it's a normal pastime for everyone,' and that 'everyone writes books.' The old people pass down much folklore' and 'We learn to write and to compose poetry very early.'

"It seems most unusual — yet understandable."

Yes, their literary vitality is rooted, no doubt deep in the past. Sigurdur Nordal, leading scholar of Icelandic literature of the University of Iceland points out that in the Middle Ages, Iceland's economy was mainly cattle. The long winters precluded extensive farming, and that which the farmers had most of was time — during long winter nights. And what did they use for paper? Why the skins of calves which couldn't be bred, and which skins could be used, for one thing, either — for writing. And hundreds of such manuscripts were written, and as he says: "Without a great deal of surplus time, the Icelanders could never have been able to afford to preserve calf-skins in such numbers, much less carry on the exacting labor of writing the manuscripts' for it took about 100 skins for a manuscript as one famous 14th - century parchment manuscript reveals.

"As Mr. Nordal says, 'No one can produce without time."

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mrs. Ellen Vanderwater will be at home to all her friends and relatives on the occasion of her 90th birthday on Sunday, April 27, 2-3.30 and 7-9.30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hough and Mr. Hough, RR 2, Amelisburg. No gifts please.

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Miss Geraldine McCoe and Mrs. E. Everest, officers from the Prison for Women, Kingston, were guests of Mrs. Madeline Spencer recently.

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Mrs. James Jarrell and Catherine Anne of Lonsdale are attending the funeral of the former's brother, Cyril Williams of Centre Line, Michigan.

Church Groups

ST. PAUL'S ACW

MARMORA — The April meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women held at the home of Mrs. Don Richardson was presided over by Mrs. W. D. Lavender, president.

Mrs. S. B. Cheeseman and Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick volunteered to attend a meeting at St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, to discuss the Diocesan constitution.

At the next meeting on May 6 members were asked to come early to prepare a quilt for a bale. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Clarence McCoy.

Ladies' Club Views Slides

Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' Club held its monthly meeting at the Recreation Centre on April 8 with 33 in attendance.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. P. Henderson followed by a one-minute silence in memory of Mrs. Rose Packman, a former member who passed away in Albright Manor, Beamsville on April 8.

During business minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. Mitchell and the financial statement was given by Mrs. L. Fox. Mrs. O. Wales read letters of thanks from Mrs. W. Reed, Mrs. L. McCoy, and Mrs. M. May thanked everyone for cards and kindnesses received while she was ill.

Plans were made for, the potluck dinner to be held in May when each group is to contribute two numbers for the program.

Program was in charge of Mrs. O. White's and Mrs. A. Mitchell's groups with Mrs. White as the Easter messenger. She was assisted in devotions by Mrs. O. Wells who read with the story on resurrection and read the legend of the goldenrod tree. Mrs. L. Wannamaker accompanied by Mrs. M. Doyle gave a selection and a reading and a number of slides of their trip through Quebec and the Maritimes was presented by New Hampshire. Also shown were a few scenes of Vancouver. She was presented with a gift on behalf of the club.

The president expressed thanks to all and the meeting closed with the saying of lunch by the group in charge.

Vitamins Lost

The liquid drained off canned vegetables contains 60 to 80 per cent of the B vitamins, and 20 to 60 per cent of the vitamin C.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aselstine, Coleman Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley Ann, to James Ernest Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parks, Orchard Drive. Marriage will take place Saturday, May 24, 1969 at 12 noon in Bethel Chapel, Belleville.

Bethlehem Shrine No. 11 Elects New Slate Of Officers

One of the highlights of the meeting of Bethlehem Shrine No. 11, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem took place recently in the IOOF hall, Bellemore, when Soj. Gertrude Ellsworth was installed as Worthy High Priestess with Soj. Robert Mansell as Watchman of Shepherds.

A gift was presented to Soj. Ethel Kellar, retiring W.H.P. by Soj. Georgina Rendell, from the officers and members of Bethlehem Shrine No. 11.

Soj. Helen Shorey presented Soj. Ethel Kellar P.W.H.P. with her past officer's jewel and Soj. Florence Birch presented Soj. John Birch, P.W.O.S. with his jewel.

The ceremony of installation was impressively performed by the installing board headed by Soj. Kathryn Bushell P.W.H.P., assisted by Maurice Chaney P.W.O.S.; installing herald Soj. Margaret Stalker P.W.H.P.; installing scribe Soj. Nora MacDonald P.W.H.P., and several others.

An enjoyable feature of the evening were the solos rendered by Soj. Eva Birch of Midpah Shrine, Kingston and Soj. Margaret Steele P.S.W.H.P of Toronto.

Following installation all retired to the upper hall where a pot luck banquet had been prepared.

Soj. George Pound P.W.O.S. proposed a toast to the visitors, this was responded to by Margaret Steele P.S.W.H.P. Soj. Robert Mousell was toastmaster.

Some of the officers installed for the year 1969-70 were: Worthy High Priestess, Soj. Gertrude Ellsworth; Noble Prophetess, Soj. Eleanor Weese; Worthy Scribe, Soj. Jean Stephenson; Worthy Treasurer, Soj. Mary White.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Kaolin from China Used in Making Pottery

Ak-Roblau no longer appears on the map, although many pieces of china and pottery with this name on them may be found in Canada. Over the years Akroblau, (there are many spelling variations), has been recorded geographically as in Bohemia, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Latterly the name has disappeared altogether.

In 1811 Akroblau was a small town on the outskirts of Carlsbad, a watering-place famous for its mineral springs. Carlsbad, now Karlovy Vary, was found to be the site of kaolin deposits of the quality that made Limoges famous.

Kaolin itself is a white clay resulting from the weathering of aluminous materials such as feldspar. The name comes from a hill of the material in Kiangsi Province in southwest China. Kaolin was the secret ingredient that made Chinese wares so much better than European.

For as long as trade had existed with China, Europeans endeavoured to copy Chinese wares. Tradition has it that in Europe the wife of a village apothecary first began boiling kaolin, which she found in her back garden, as a cure for stomach troubles. It was accidentally found that the sediment could be used for pottery which closely resembled the imported Chinese product.

The manufacture of pottery and China with kaolin was a closely guarded secret under royal patronage. By the end of the 18th century the secret was common knowledge and there were many skilled potters available to Benedict Hasslacher when he began manufacturing cream-colored earthenware and hard - paste porcelain at Akroblau.

In 1822 the business passed to August Nowotny who continued until 1884. In 1885 Epiag. (Erste bohmische Porzellan-Industrie-Akt. Ges.), continued with the production of the trade name AICH. This trademark continued in use until 1940.

The mark illustrated is that of Martin Zdekauer, which first appeared at Akroblau about 1895. With variations, this mark continued until 1945 and it was widely distributed in Canada. The word Austria and the eagle disappeared by 1920 and in 1938 the word Czechoslovakia was added.

A ribbon trademark that appears to be English, marked Victoria Carlsbad, was made in Akroblau. The actual firm was Porzellanfabrik Viktoria Schmirk and Co. which was still in business in 1905.

Late Victorian Bohemian and Austrian china and porcelain does not command as high a price as Limoges or comparable English pieces but it will undoubtedly rise in value. Although only one of the potters using kaolin appears to be manufacturing now, the trade in stomach powders is greater than it ever was in the 18th century.

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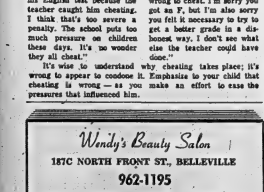
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'm not an F in his English test because the teacher caught him cheating. I think that's too severe a penalty. The school puts too much pressure on children these days. It's no wonder they all cheat."

Mother: "You knew it was wrong to cheat. I'm sorry you got an F, but I'm also sorry you felt it necessary to try to get a better grade in a dishonest way. I don't see what else the teacher could have done."

It's wise to understand why cheating takes place; it's wrong to appease to condone it. Emphasize to your child that cheating is wrong — as you make an effort to ease the pressures that influenced him.

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WHEREAS, in keeping with the best tradition of their profession, secretaries are accepting vital responsibilities and are performing important roles in commerce, industry, and government; and

WHEREAS, professional development for secretaries should be stressed to remind the secretary of benefits from continued education and to remind the employer he will gain a better qualified secretary; and

WHEREAS, to honor the secretaries now doing their jobs diligently and to encourage others to enter this worthy career, it is essential that rightful recognition be given them.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Russell Scott, M.D.C.M., Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby declare the week of April 20-26, Secretaries Week and ask that all business and industry join in giving due recognition in this group, paying special attention to Secretaries Day on April 23.

IN TESTIMONY, WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the City of Belleville this 18th day of April, 1969.

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'Pain of Common Humanity'

By DORIS CLARK

"What then have we done at the Sign-Inn? We have crossed the tracks and discovered that people are people on both sides. We have felt the pain of our common humanity. In a snob-culture where people are expected to behave deliquently, we have created an oasis where the expectations are higher; where honesty is better than dishonesty, where kindness is more common than hate.

"We have been excited to find that it works." — Mac Carson, director, Hamilton Wesley House.

"We opened our Coffee House on June 23 and charged 10 cents for admission. Many of the Wesley 'kids' (their own term for themselves — ages 16 to 21) could not understand why we would charge so little, particularly since we had worked so hard to make the place. They came to see by happenings such as this that we did these things because we cared.

"At first some of the volunteers (from church and university groups) grouped together at the tables, finding it most difficult to get involved. They gradually found it easier to relate to the kids by selling pop, beer and coffee to receive admission, playing cards, playing chess, and playing pool.

"Four of us attended the funeral of the father of three Wesley boys. Many of the kids were present. Little was said by us, yet the message came through that we were concerned about them and this concern was not limited to the environment of the Coffee House. We accepted the kids as people.

"It was difficult for the fellows to accept us girls as mere friends (who happened to be girls) and to understand the type of friendship which we were offering. Their experience had taught them that girls were sex objects. Gradually a 'sister-type' relationship was established; nevertheless we were constantly tested to see if we would weaken.

"I wish I could describe the changes in the kids during the seven weeks of our Coffee House. Those I had known on a shallow basis from the Friday night dances were now my friends and I was truly concerned about them. (It must be noted that the winter program was a necessary preliminary for the Coffee House.) The development of their unique, hidden personalities was beautiful. I had never dreamed that certain individuals could be so trustworthy and important to me.

"On the Thursday of the last week, 35 kids and 15 volunteers went to Courtcliffe Park. There we had the use of the swimming pool and the band shell where our own band played; we went on a hayride and ended the evening with a wiener roast. At no time was there any need to exercise authority. The kids really appreciated the evening and were most anxious to go again.

"Being manageress of the Coffee House has been a tremendous experience. It was possible for me to see the intermingling of lives and personalities — personalities of people who had not realized what it was to be accepted as a person. I have come to better understand life by being involved in the lives of others and freely expressing myself." — Marg Brown, managaress

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The monthly general meeting of St. Joseph's Parish Council was held recently in the Parish Hall.

It was announced that the year had been a successful one, in every way, as conveners of standing committees read their annual reports.

Mrs. H. Clarke thanked all who had helped with the recent fashion show, while the president reminded members that Mrs. T. Kelly was still collecting knitted squares for afghans for the poor of the world.

A special Mass will be offered for members on the Feast of Our Lady of Good Council, April 26 at 5.30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. D. Dunnink, chairman of the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers. The incoming president is Mrs. H. Clarke; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Belanger; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Mooney; third vice-president, Mrs. G. Tugnett; recording secretary, Mrs. O. Kruger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Park and treasurer, Mrs. D. Hurley.

The new officers were officially installed by the director, Rt. Rev. J. Carley, who spoke briefly about the changing function of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. H. Carr-Brant presented Mrs. H. Clarke with the president's pin and thanked the members for their support during the past two years.

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Ann Landers

Family of Six Never Visit Father

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ANN LANDERS

a month to visit an 80-year-old father who is nearly blind and can't hear very well. The poor old man has had arthritis and he hasn't been out of the house since his wife's funeral three and a half years ago.

Every year at Christmas the children send beautiful plaats and expensive flannel bathrobes. When his birthday rolls around, they send lovely cards saying, "I hope you have a nice day." Why on earth don't they show up in person and help make the day a nice one?

I can see it now— these six knuckleheaded kids will gather at their father's funeral, wring their hands, dab at their eyes and tell each other they had no idea the end was near.

I know this situation is not unique, Ann. There are thousands of people all over the world who lead their own comfortable lives and never give a thought to an old mother or father. Why do they have to wait until death comes and it's too late? If you can answer this you're a smart lady. — JAUNDICED EYE.

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DEAR EYE: Why? Because they are selfish and inconsiderate and shortsighted. It's as simple as that.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I ran across an article called "Profile of Neurotic Depression." I was horrified to discover that the symptoms sound very much like what my mother is going through. The article said those people need treatment.

I didn't realize my mother was sick and now I feel like a heel because I've been impatient and snappy with her. How can I get her to go to a doctor without hurting her pride? Even though I don't show it at times, I love my mother very much and I'd hate to have anything happen to her.

Don't suggest a minister because we are not religious people and she wouldn't go. I might add, my parents argue a great deal. Theirs is not a happy marriage. What should I do? — SANTA FE, N.M.

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DEAR SANTA: If you can find the article it might be a good idea to hand it to her without comment — in a casual manner. If you cannot locate the article, mention it to your mother, with emphasis on the new medication which has done wonders for women over 40. I suspect she is having menopausal problems which, added to the problems of a shaky marriage, are enough to throw anybody into a neurotic depression.

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DEAR ANN: I'm dating an attractive man — object matrimony. His sister (maiden lady) is lovely but she's a complete introvert and impossible to entertain. He has hinted that he'd like to invite her to spend the Memorial Day holiday with me. I'm afraid I'd be wrong out after 24 hours. But I don't want to hurt my chances. What is the wise thing to do? — GA.

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DEAR GA: Say no and don't worry about your chances. If he wants to marry you he will. If he doesn't, he won't change his mind because you were nice to his sister.

ONTARIO HYDRO

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Delicious Scalloped Potatoes

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I wonder if you would forgive me if I were to point out a danger to you in your column you gave a doughnut recipe (Thumb-a-Doughnut — Feb. 12, 1969) which looks really good but in the directions the lady said she cut these doughnuts in a hurry "with a glass tumbler" . . .

When my children were growing up I made many biscuits — they loved them — my standard recipe was based on six cups flour! If in a real hurry, and who isn't with six little ones around your feet — and heart — I also very often reached for "a glass tumbler." One day that glass broke — I was working fast. — suppose from compressed air inside. I do know everything on the board was wasted because I could not be sure there would not be a sliver of glass in it. Ever since then though I have taken the time an extra moment — to reach for the proper cutter. — May H.

ANSWER: Thank you for a careful warning.

QUESTION At a UCW meeting they served lovely smooth scalloped potatoes. I want you to tell me please how to make scalloped potatoes that do not curdle if refrigerated overnight and baked in automatic oven. — Natalie W.

ANSWER: Quite an assignment but we can do it.

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2 tbsps. butter (first amount)
2 tbsps. flour
1¼ to 2 tsps. salt (or less)
2 cups milk
6 cups sliced potatoes (not packed)
1 tbsp. melted butter

Melt butter (first amount) in large saucepan, stir in flour and salt, then add milk slowly stirring until sauce thickens. Add potatoes and heat, stirring until the sauce boils again. Turn into a greased casserole being sure all potatoes are coated with sauce. Drizzle melted butter over. Bake covered (using foil if desired) at 350 deg. F.ahr. for 1 hr. or until potatoes are tender. Or bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 1½ hrs.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Split Pea Soup (see Tues. April 1); Iceberg Lettuce Wedges with Celery Dressing; Mince Pies with Cheddar Cheese; Coffee.

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Church Groups

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse was hostess for the April meeting of the Victoria Willing Workers group. President, Mrs. Roy Wetherall called the meeting to order, and opened with a devotional poem and hymn.

Business items were dealt with. Mrs. Mousseau invited the May meeting to her home. Miss Audra Brickman was in charge of an Easter devotional with which she was assisted by readings by other members.

Mrs. Harmon Montgomery and Mary gave a travelogue with pictures of Mary's trip and visit in several European countries. This was very interesting and informative. Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Brenard Webb (nee Jean Waterhouse) from California.

Lunch was served and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

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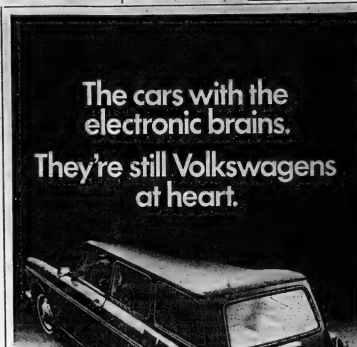

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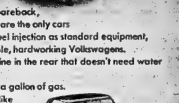

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SAFARI OUTFIT — This flared and cuffed beige safari pantsuit was featured in the annual Canadian Cancer Society fashion show in Toronto. The long-sleeved blouse is of bone silk. A souwester hat completes the outfit.
(CP Wirephoto)

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.L.

The annual meeting of St. Michael's C.W.L. council was held recently in the league room of the junior school.

The reports of the year were received and the chairman of the nomination committee, Mrs. George O'Brien brought in a new slate of officers.

These are as follows: director, Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan; president, Mrs. J. Sheridan; first vice - president, Mrs. J. Farrell; second vice - president, Mrs. L. Holand; third vice - president, Mrs. F. Becker.

Other officers elected were: recording secretary, Mrs. L. Rasbotte; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Rivers and treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Brennan.

Councillors are: ward one, Mrs. M. Collins; ward two, Mrs. D. Whalen; ward three, Mrs. T. C. Young; ward five, Mrs. C. Langabeer; ward six, Mrs. J. Edwards; ward seven, Mrs. B. Roote.

Mrs. J. Morey gave the recording secretary's report concerning the various year-round projects. Social Welfare convener, Mrs. L. Farrell, reported on assistance to the various worthy organizations. Mrs. A. Kroetsch gave her report on the Junior Girl Guide and Brownie banquet, and other related activities.

Reports were also given by treasurer, Mrs. E. Tomsett; Mrs. G. Donoghue; Mrs. F. Ross, spiritual convener, Convener of Social Action, Mrs. R. Ackerman; Mrs. F. Beker gave the corresponding secretary's report, and Mrs. B. Roote reported on the national magazine.

The business meeting was brief and included plans to attend the diocesan convention to be held in Kingston on May 24 and 25.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan installed the officers and congratulated the members on the splendid work accomplished during the past year.

Mrs. J. Whalen presented Mrs. J. Sheridan with the president's pin. Mrs. Whalen was presented with the past president's pin by the diocesan president, Mrs. H. Brown.

The Eilis Marathon Bridge will be resumed in September with Miss Lillian Courneyea as convener.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

RYLSTONE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS' CLUB

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Aaron Anderson was hostess to the Rylstone Friendly Neighbors' Club recently when there was an attendance of eleven members.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson, president, was in charge of devotions. Business and correspondence were dealt with and letters read from Mrs. Walter Buchan, a missionary in Korea.

An interesting Bible study period was conducted by Mrs. Robert Spencer, with other members taking part.

Mrs. Ellis Jones was convener for the short program of readings, by Mrs. Cora Reid, Mrs. Raymond Stewart and Mrs. Ross Dickie and an accordion vocal solo by Mrs. R. Spencer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Spencer and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Marathon Bridge Concludes for This Season

An enjoyable and successful Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary Marathon Bridge, convened by Mrs. Charm Mott, was completed on Wednesday afternoon.

For the season's play Mrs. Thelma Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Irene Trudeau, winners of the first section; Mrs. Dorothy McGlashan and Mrs. Jean Adams, winners of the second section, played off, and the former team was high. The low scores of the first section, Mrs. Gladys Ormond and Mrs. Alice Caswell played off with the low scores of the second section. Mrs. Mary McLeod and Mrs. Kay Cousins, the latter team winning. All received cash prizes.

On the day of the sweet, guests and regular players, played progressive bridge, winners being Mrs. Mary Mott, second, Mrs. Lenore Yeadland, low, Mrs. Thelma Smith. Lucky draws were won by Mrs. Rosa Orr, Mrs. Margaret Hill, Mrs. Tillie Gurnett, Mrs. Mabel James, and Mrs. Vera Fairman.

Lunch was served.

UCW MEETINGS

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — Devotional period at the April meeting of the UCW of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, was conducted by Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Eldon Killins, Mrs. Doug Vilneff, Mrs. Vaughn Glover, Mrs. Robert Sanderson and Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn. This was based on the theme of the evening, "Red China? Communism? Why be Concerned?" Study took this year is on China, and Mrs. Cook gave a review of the Canadian Government's policies towards the recognition of Red China, relating the pros and cons of a better China-Canada relationship. Members divided into small groups for discussion on the subject, then shared their opinions generally.

In other business, arrangements were made for catering to St. St. Andrew's bowling banquet on May 3. New communion glasses will be purchased by the UCW for the church, and a sum of money given to the church board.

A special vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Douglas Miller, wife of the minister, for her arrangement of flowers in the church on Easter Sunday, as well as for her efforts on all Sundays through the year.

WEDDING

McCARROLL — SAUNDERS

The wedding was solemnized in the Deseronto United Church, recently, when Suzanne Margaret Saunders of Toronto and Deseronto and William Lyon McCarroll of Toronto exchanged marriage vows before Rev. William Hendry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Saunders, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarroll of Toronto. Mrs. Frances Walker was at the organ, and accompanied Sister Edna Martin of Lorretto Abbey, Toronto, who sang nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white brocaded velvet, floor-length gown cut on princess lines with a mandarin collar touched with sequins. A matching coat cut on straight lines, fell into a chapel train. The sleeves were long and the neckline softly rounded. The shoulder-length veil was held in place by a white velvet rose, and the bride carried a cascade of red roses and white gladioli.

Mrs. Gary (Susan) Brickner, Miss Sharon Murphy, and Miss Leslie McCarroll, cousin of the bridegroom, were the bride's attendants. All were from Toronto. They were gowned alike in American Beauty red velvet, fashioned on princess lines, floor-length with long sleeves and scalloped necklines. The headdress was a single large white velvet rose and each carried a small cascade of white gladioli.

Ronald Paxton attended the groom, and the ushers were: Gordon Saunders, brother of the bride, and Rodney McCarroll, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the newly renovated Glover Hall, with the mother of the bride welcoming the guests wearing a suit of pink brocaded satin, with white fur bordering the three - quarter length sleeves; a matching flowered hat; and other accessories in white. A gardenia formed her corsage.

Assisting her, the mother of the groom was in a jacketed dress of mid - blue, with navy hat and accessories, and a gardenia as her corsage.

For the honeymoon trip through Eastern Ontario, the bride wore a dress of brocade cut on princess lines, and a straight coat of pink pile. Her hat was of pink straw and her corsage was Sweetheart roses.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. McCarroll will take up residence in Toronto.

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IODE Will Sponsor Science Fair

An organizational meeting to arrange for a science fair for Marmora elementary schools being sponsored by Marmora Chapter of the IODE, was held at the intermediate school last week.

Committee representing the schools and their teachers consists of Mrs. Shirley Prindle, Earl Prentice School, Mr. Don Bateman, Intermediate School, and Miss Margie O'Connor, Sacred Heart School.

The IODE committee consists of Mrs. William Regan, regent, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, educational secretary, and Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Ed McNamara, principal of Sacred Heart School and Mr. Jack Murphy, vice-principal of the Public School.

Registration forms for the Science Fair being held on May 30 can be obtained from the teachers.

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SIDNEY SOUTH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. L. May opened her home for the April meeting of the Sidney South Women's Institute, when the president, Mrs. R. Nobes welcomed 17 members and one visitor.

After the usual business the members voted to have the short course "Home Furnishing" and were also in favor of a "Pool Party".

Mrs. D. Reid and Mrs. G. Wilcox were named as delegates to attend the District Annual, May 13. Mrs. R. Bush gave an interesting report on the district directors' meeting held recently. It was also announced that the Sidney South WI would again canvass this area on behalf of the Cancer Society.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and the secretary reported on the various activities during the year. All of the committees gave their year end reports also.

Mrs. D. Reid was named chairman for the installation of officers of 1959-70 which are as follows: past president, Mrs. R. Nobes; president, Mrs. J. Tulmsky; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Wilman; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. E. Aikins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Caddick; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Regensburg; public relations, Mrs. C. Defoe; district director, Mrs. K. Bush; assistant district director, Mrs. R. Nobes; branch directors, Mrs. L. Kay, Mrs. F. Meese, Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. D. McComb; pianist, Mrs. H. Helsinby; ACWW, Mrs. D. Plumpton; auditors, Mrs. K. Kerr, Mrs. R. Windsor; agriculture, History, Mrs. G. Sills; consumer report, Mrs. E. Conquest; area convention delegate, Mrs. K. Bush. Standing committee appointments were also made.

Outgoing president, Mrs. R. Nobes spoke briefly and urged members to give the new president full co-operation.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. J. Caddick and Mrs. W. Short.

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Trevino's Driver Makes Him Favorite in Champions' Tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and Masters title-holder George Archer, tied for the second round lead in golf's $150,000 Tournament of Champions, pick the same man to win it—Lee Trevino.

"You have to pick Trevino," Archer says.

"He's the best driver on the tour. He says he only leaves the fairway to go to the phone. That's about right.

"And that's what you have to do to win on this course, stay in the fairway. The rough is really rough."

"If my driver stays like it was today," Trevino said Friday after shooting a second-round 68, four under par, "I'd say I like my chances very much."

Trevino, seven shots back going into the second round, and Archer, who has a pair of 70s, are tied at 142 going into today's third round on the 7,114-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course.

Just one shot back at 143 are Gene Littler, who had a second-round 68, South African Gary Player, Julius Boros, the PGA champion, and dynamic Arnold Palmer.

Player, Boros and Palmer all had second round 74s.

Dave Stockton is alone at 144 after a second round 75.

First-round leader Dick Lotz dropped back with a 78 for 145, while Jack Nicklaus shot himself out of contention with an 80, one of his poorest rounds in years. He has a 36-hole score of 153, 11 shots off the pace and next to the bottom in the select, 25-man field.

Here's the Judge

Joan Decarie swings a soft right towards her father, Al, during spoof of her job as Canada's only woman boxing judge. Her father is former Golden Gloves champion and past president of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association. (CP Photo)

Habs Face Two Problems Now

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens appear to be faced with more than one problem as they prepare to meet the Bruins in Boston Sunday in the fourth game of the National Hockey League's Eastern Division playoffs.

The Canadiens, already faced with trying to stop the rejuvenated Bruins after Boston's 5-0 victory in the third game of the best-of-seven series Thursday, learned Friday that veteran netminder Gump Worsley suffered a hand injury in Thursday's game.

Worsley returned to Montreal with the other members of the Canadiens after Thursday's game and complained of a sore left hand—the one he uses to catch the puck.

The injury was the result of stopping a hard shot from Ken Hodge of the Bruins in the first period of Thursday night's encounter—Worsley's first defeat in 18 straight playoff games.

Worsley was to undergo treatment today at the Canadiens, who lead the series 2-1 in games, worked out in a full-scale practice before boarding an afternoon plane for Boston.

If Worsley is unable to play Montreal coach Claude Ruel will look to Rogatien Vachon.

The Canadiens added four players from their Cleveland affiliate in the American Hockey League, eliminated from the Calder Cup playoffs.

The players called up to Montreal were netminder Tony Esposito, brother of high-scoring Phil Esposito of the Bruins, centre Gary Monahan, left-winger Bob Berry and defenceman Pierre Bouchard, son of Emile (Butch) Bouchard, a former Canadiens' defenceman.

Sunday's game, which gets under way at 2 p.m. EST, looms as a big one for both teams.

The Bruins are a tough team on home ice and got a big lift by winning Thursday's game after falling behind 2-0 in the series when they lost the first two games in overtime in Montreal.

Observers feel a victory for the Bruins Sunday would put pressure on the Canadiens going into the final game of the series Thursday in Montreal.

The Bruins last only three of 26 regular-season games in Boston this season. They also have three playoff victories on home ice this year—two against Toronto Maple Leafs and one against Montreal.

However, a Montreal victory would give the Canadiens a commanding 3-1 lead in the series and put all the pressure on the Bruins, giving the Boston team the tough task of winning the remaining three games to get a shot at the Stanley Cup against the Western Division finalists.

Sinden's Choice-Shack or Bailey

Injury Shelves Bruins' Cashman

BOSTON (CP) — Garnet Ralph, the 35-year-old they call Ace, was brought up to the Boston Bruins for one reason, but he may stick around for another.

Bailey was called in from Hershey of the American Hockey League as a possible replacement for ailing Johnny McKenzie.

However, McKenzie played well in Thursday night's 5-0 victory over Montreal Canadiens—a victory that gave Montreal a 2-1 judge in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series.

So it appeared that Bailey was en route back to Hershey.

Then it was discovered that winger Wayne Cashman had broken bones in his right hand when he crashed into the boards while checking Jean Beliveau.

"If it had happened to my left hand I could play," Cashman said. "But this way I can't get off a shot."

Cashman, a right-hand shooter, took over on the Derek Sanderson-Ed Westfall line from Eddie Shack when coach Harry Sinden benched The Entertainer after the first two games of the semi-final.

Shack picked up a penalty in each game leading to a goal each time—and Boston lost each game by just that margin and in overtime.

The guessing in Boston is that Gump Worsley will be replaced in the Montreal nets by Rogatien Vachon when the series resumes here at 2 p.m. EST Sunday.

The Canadiens suffered their worst defeat in more than a year in the 5-0 Boston victory Thursday.

Worsley went back to Montreal with the team, the fingers of his left—or catching—hand taped.

Phil Esposito, whose 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists this year was a regular season record, still has a little way to go before threatening the playoff record.

So far the sniffling centre, who claims he shoots better with a head cold, has 15 playoff points on eight goals and seven assists.

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks holds the record—21 points on six goals and 15 assists—set in 1962. The 15 assists was in a record, but the record for the most goals in a playoff year is 12, held jointly by Maurice Richard and Beliveau.

Boston fans are waiting for super-sophomore Bobby Orr to find his stride in playoff competition.

While he has been outstanding in defence, Orr—who this year broke Flash Hollett's record for most goals by a defenceman during the regular season—hasn't scored any of the 42 Boston goals logged so far in 11 playoff games during the last two years.

Orr broke Hollett's 24-year-old record of 20 goals by one.

In four games last year, Orr got two assists; in the seven so far this year, he has picked up six assists.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968

Sports On All Fronts

NEW YORK (CP) — Montreal middleweight Donato Padovani Friday night won his seventh straight fight since turning professional, taking a unanimous eight-round decision from veteran Juan (Johnny) Ramos. Padovani, a 5-to-1 favorite, was in command throughout most of the fast-paced feature in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. There were no knockdowns. Donato weighed in at 151, Ramos was 150.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mickey Wright carved out a four-under-par 68 despite blustery winds and rain-soaked greens Friday for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the $17,500 Lady Carling open golf tournament. Miss Wright, who won her last title 19 months ago and then took a seven-month sabbatical, never missed a green until the 18th hole where she buried her second shot in a sand trap. A late starter, she took the lead away from Rosie Jensen and Kathy Whitworth, the winner of the last three tournament titles this year. They tied for second place with 70s. Sandra Post of Oakville shot 77.

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KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Jamie Paulson of Calgary and Richard Purser, the Australian and New Zealand champion, lost a quarter-finals doubles match in the Malaysian badminton festival Friday. The scratch pair were eliminated in 20 minutes by the No. 1 seeds from Malaysia, Ng Boon Bee and Per Gunalan 12-5, 3-15.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League announced Friday signing of two import linemen. Jim Urcsak, a 6-3, 245-pound graduate of Central Missouri State College, is expected to play offensive tackle and defensive end for the Ticats while Neal Petties, 6-2, 215-pounds, is expected to give all-star Tommy Joe Coffey a strong partner at offensive end.

Berenson Kings' Nemesis

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Los Angeles Kings are worried about a lack of muscle and Red Berenson.

Larry Regan, general-manager of the Kings down 2-0 to St. Louis Blues in the best-of-seven western finals for the Stanley Cup, said Friday:

"Over the last years, we've developed the reputation of being able to get pushed around by the other clubs.

"We may not deserve it, but it's sure true in this series.

"We knocked them out of the rink in Oakland, but against the Blues—nothing."

The Kings need victories tonight and Sunday in Los Angeles if they'll hope to stay around past the fifth game in St. Louis Tuesday. Regan believes they will.

The Blues finished first in the National Hockey League's West Division, the Kings were fourth.

"The Blues are well coached and use a good system, but I think we've got a better team," Regan said.

"We'll beat them, but we'll need stronger efforts from left winger Real Lemieux, right winger Bill Flett and centre Eddie Joyal to do it."

Regan also hinted that coach Red Kelly may put someone on Red Berenson fulltime to keep him off the scoresheet. Berenson was a one-man wrecking crew in the opening game, scoring three consecutive goals in the second period to take a playoff record as the Kings were shut out 4-0.

"You just can't let a player like Berenson roam around loose," said Regan. "He's just too dangerous."

Rookie goaltender Gerry Desjardins, who will probably start tonight, knows what it's like to face Berenson.

"All the time during the faceoff, he just kept staring at me as if he were saying: 'You're dead to get it'", Desjardins said.

Regan believes the change in the Kings' fortune started at 6:35 of the third period Thursday night when Ted Irvine took on defenceman Bob Plager in front of the penalty box.

"Irvine caught a couple of good punches, but he kept coming back," Regan said.

"After that, the whole club started to fight back."

Two minutes and three seconds after Irvine and Plager went off with fighting majors, Los Angeles tied the game 2-2, but Gerry Sabourin's second goal of the night with 3:28 remaining gave the Blues a 3-2 victory and a two-game cushion heading for the West coast.

Regan felt the Kings played well enough to win, but added that veteran Jacques Plante's "show boating" almost cost St. Louis the game.

Lynn Patrick, managing director of the Blues, agreed and coach Scotie Bowman may decide to use Glenn Hall in goal tonight instead of Plante.

Hall, winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy last year as the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup series, hasn't worked a game since the opener of the quarter-final series against Philadelphia Flyers which the Blues won four games straight.

He has been recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle and Bowman says the club's 10-day layoff after eliminating the Flyers gave Hall a chance to get back into shape.

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Detroit	7	3	.625	1½
Boston	6	4	.600	1½
New York	5	4	.556	2
Washington	4	7	.364	4½
Cleveland	1	8	.111	6

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Oakland	4	4	.500	1
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1
Seattle	3	4	.429	1½
California	3	5	.375	2

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Seattle at Chicago ppd., rain
Baltimore 6 Washington 0
Cleveland 7 Boston 10

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Detroit (Wilson ...-1) at New York (Burbach 0-0)
Cleveland (Hargan 0-0) at Boston (Ellsworth 0-0)
Seattle (Fatin 1-1) at Chicago (Peters 1-0)

Games Sunday

Oakland at Kansas City 2
California at Minnesota
Seattle at Chicago 2
Baltimore at Washington 2
Detroit at New York 2
Cleveland at Boston

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	9	1	.900	—
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	2
Montreal	4	5	.444	4½
St. Louis	3	6	.400	5
New York	2	7	.300	6
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	6½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	8	2	.800	—
Los Angeles	6	3	.667	1½
San Francisco	4	5	.444	3½
Cincinnati	3	6	.429	4½
San Diego	4	6	.400	4
Houston	3	8	.273	5½

Results Friday

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Ppd., rain
New York at St. Louis, Ppd., rain
Atlanta at Cincinnati, Ppd., rain
Houston 4 Los Angeles 3
San Diego San Francisco 1

Games Sunday

Chicago at Montreal 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco

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Bird Hurlers Have Special Number for Senators-Zero

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's pitching staff has Washington's number—and it's a great big zero.

Tom Phoebus fired a four-hit shutout as the Senators Friday night, blanking them 6-0 for the fourth straight shutout by Baltimore's staff against Washington this season.

Phoebus got plenty of support from the potent Baltimore attack which provided four home runs, two of them by Paul Blair. The Orioles have won seven of their last eight games and slammed 16 homers over that span.

In other American League action, Boston Red Sox belted Cleveland Indians 10-7 and Minnesota Twins took California Angels 6-0 on a two-hitter by rookie Tom Hall. Oakland's game at Kansas City and Seattle's game at Chicago were rained out.

In addition to Blair's two homers, Frank Robinson tagged his sixth of the season, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, and Elrod Hendricks added a two-run shot.

The Orioles, fresh from a three-game, 30-run, 48-hit romp in Boston, kept the pounding up against the Senators. Blair homered in the first inning and then hit another in the third in almost the identical spot. Hendricks fled a two-run shot against reliever Casey Cox and leads the American League with a .455 batting average. Robinson .418 average is third in the AL.

It was Phoebus' second shutout against the Senators. Baltimore hung three straight blankings on Washington last weekend.

Ken Harrelson socked two and Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski all had one each as Boston unloaded on Luis Tiant, son of the Indians' pitching staff. Tiant, who absorbed his third defeat, was tagged for all five homers, five doubles and a single.

Petrocelli's homer was his third in three games and Yastrzemski's shot broke an 0-for-15 slump for the two-time batting champ.

Joes Cardenal and Ross Moschitto connected for the Indians, who lost their eighth game in nine starts.

Hall, a slender left-hander, pitched Minnesota to its fourth straight victory, netting the Angels down sadly. He allowed only a first-inning triple by Jim Fregosi and a single in the seventh by Lou Johnson.

The Twins used clutch singles for all their runs. Walks to Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison and singles by Leo Cardenas and Frank Quilici produced two runs in the second. Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Allison and George Mitterwald had consecutive singles for two more runs in the sixth. Two singles by Killebrew and Oliva combined with a pair of errors and a wild pitch gave Minnesota two more in the eighth.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Tom Hall, Twins, fired a two-hitter for his first 1968 victory as Minnesota blanked California Angels 6-0.

Batting—Ken Harrelson, Red Sox, drove in three runs with a pair of homers, powering Boston to a 10-7 victory over Cleveland Indians.

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Hornets Score Road Win Over Champions

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Galt Hornets scored two third-period goals Friday night to defeat Victoriaville Tigers 3-1 and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Allan Cup final series.

Howie Disotch scored two goals for the Hornets and Pete Panagabko one. The lone Victoriaville goal was given Michel Labossee on a power play in the second period.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period and were tied 1-1 going into the third period.

Disotch opened the scoring in the second period but Labrosse got that one back when he scored during a scramble in front of Galt goaltender Bost Hurley while John Nickerson was serving a minor penalty.

Disotch broke the tie with a hard 30-foot shot from the forward circle at 8:31 of the third period and Panagabko put the game out of reach in the last minute of play.

Victoriaville won the first game 3-2 in Galt but the Hornets took the second 2-1 in overtime.

Hurley and netminder Jean-Guy Morrissette of the Tigers turned in outstanding efforts. Hurley turned back 35 of 36 shots directed at him by the Tigers. Morrissette made 36 saves.

The game was a rough contest with four majors and a 10-minute misconduct handed out. Fourth game is scheduled for Sunday night in Victoriaville.

Galt coach Bill Willie said after the game the outstanding feature of the series so far has been the "goaltending from both sides."

Jean Guy Charbonneau, coach of the trailing Tigers, said Galt has "a big team, not the type you can play rough against — they're too strong to intimidate."

In More Ways Than One

A Memorable Night for Mays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It started out as another memorable night for Willie Mays, but Frank Reberger and Al Santorini will never forget how it ended.

Mays set a National League record of 2,422 appearances as an outfielder when he trotted to centre for the start of Friday night's game between San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres.

Two hours and 40 minutes later, San Diego's Reberger choked off a ninth inning rally, preserved Santorini's first major league pitching triumph and nailed a 3-1 victory over the Giants—by striking out Mays with the bases loaded.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the NL expansion club, beaten four times by the Giants during its tailspin.

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League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hendricks, Bal	22	3	10	.455
Bradford, Chi	21	4	9	.429
F. Robinson, Bal	43	12	18	.419
Murcer, NY	41	12	17	.415
Oliva, Min	38	6	15	.395
Cash, Det	23	7	9	.391
Carew, Min	26	4	10	.385

Pitching: Stottlemyre, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Landis, Boston, 3-1, .750.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
H. Aaron, Atl	35	8	17	.486
Lahoy, Mtl	36	6	15	.417
Wynn, Hou	27	6	11	.407
A. Oliver, Pit	30	3	8	.400
Rose, Cin	38	7	11	.293
Russell, LA	23	8	9	.391

Pitching: Stone, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000; Stoneman, Montreal, 1-2. Perry, San Francisco, 1-2, Coleman, Washington, 1-2, .333.

The bases also were bulging with two out in the ninth at Los Angeles, but Dooley Womack failed where Reberger had succeeded. The Houston reliever walked Bill Russell and Wes Parker, forcing home the tying and winning runs in a 5-4 Dodger victory.

The other games on the NL schedule—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, New York at St. Louis and Atlanta at Cincinnati—were rained out.

Reberger, a rookie right-hander who had been ineffective in four earlier relief appearances with the Padres, came out of the bullpen with two on and one out in the ninth. He got pinch hitter Dave Marshall on a fly to centre, walked pinch-hitter Don Mason to fill the bases and then fired a third strike past Mays, wrapping up his first save.

Mays broke Max Carey's league mark of 2,421 games as an outfielder, set with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from 1910 to 1926.

The Astros took a 4-2 lead into the ninth, but successive none-out doubles by Tom Haller and Bill Sudakis closed the gap before Womack, the fourth Houston pitcher in the inning, was brought in.

The move backfired when Russell and Parker drew the decisive walks from the former New York Yankees' bullpen specialist.

Tom Cavanagh Heads Hockey Minors

STAFF — Tom Cavanagh assumed the Presidency of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association for the coming season at Thursday night's annual general meeting and to the president - elect and the executive comes a deficit of over $2,000 which has been carried over from last year.

A sparse crowd of 16 persons was on hand to move five amendments to the constitution of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association at the meeting which was held at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

The small turnout was attributed to poor weather and a conflict in time with the Boston - Montreal Stanley Cup playoff game.

The deficit carry - over of $2611.85, an increase of over $2,100 from the previous year's deficit carry - over of $433.68, was attributed to expansion of the Minor Hockey Association and the purchase of a large amount of new equipment to replace worn - out equipment.

The motion hopes to stagger on the tion hopes to stagger out the purchase of new equipment on a more even yearly basis in the future to avoid the situation which arose last year.

No-hitter Merits Raise

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos tore-up Bill Stoneman's contract Friday and gave him a new one with a $2,000 increase as a reward for his 7-0 no-hitter against Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night.

It was the first time that Stoneman, who turned 25 April 7, pitched a complete nine-inning game in the majors.

His achievement also marked the first time an expansion pitcher hurled a no-hitter in his team's initial season.

The Expos also announced Friday that first baseman Bob Bailey has been placed on the 21-day disabled list.

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High Scores — Jim Cohoon 1149; Bill Lott 1113; Jim Cohoon 1126; Jim Nicholls 1079; Bob Kiser 1056; Joe Lavelle (Ind) 1053; Don Smith 1030; Jack Stewart 1025.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men — Lou Meeuse 350; Larry Twoss 318, 279; Ray Chadwick 293.

High Singles Women — Mary Rutten 362, 305; Ann Mowry 306; Fran Schreiber 274, 253.

High Triples Men — Larry Twoss 808; Lou Meeus 760; Fred Carey 723.

High Triples Women — Mary Rutten 771; Fran Schreiber 744; Ann Mowry 737.

High Average Men — Larry Twoss 232; Lou Meeus 220; Fred Carey 227.

High Average Women — Fran Schreiber 233; Mary Rutten 230; Bernice Ryan 213.

Leading Teams: Robels 72; French 71; Duffins 68.

ODDFELLOWS MIXED

LAPM 3 OddNiews 4; Chatterer 2 No. 133 0; No. 81 (2)'s 3; Rebekahs 2 Oddfellows 1.

High Scores — Joyce Norris 331; Bea Hunt 347, 797; Jackie Lischke 293, 766; Frank Doctor 346, 687; Gail Crawford 283, 697; Bill Coveney 287, 682.

INT. RDWE. MIXED

First Round Playoff Results — Slobs and Mobs, 3138 (one bill) Stevens 1380; Aces 1879; Try Hards 1872; Misfits 1850; Lil's 1832; Chalets, 1723.

Women's High Singles and Triples — E. Miles 173, 497.

Men's High Singles and Triples — Al Keiver 306, 838.

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

High Triples Men — R. Culls-Bay 816; M. Morrow 799; B. Post 841; B. Cannon 792; J. Hinchey 838; G. Cane 792.

High Triples Female — C. McIlroy 692; A. Hinchey 676; M. Ward 675.

High Singles Male — J. Pong 317; B. Post 316; B. Cannon 300; D. McIlroy 311.

High Singles Female — F. White 189; P. Ramsay 186.

Fireburn (4) League (2) Shop-Rite Supermarket (2) 1; Shop-Rite Stokes (2) 1, and (4) 11; K.P.'s (2) Le Meda Hair Stylists (11); Jim Lee Lumber Co. (3) 36 and 36 (11); 2 Plus 2 (2) Lennebecois (1), Treichlers (1); P.C.P.'s (1); Corner Pins (0); D.C.A. Transfer (4); Martha (2) French Salon (3).

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Drivers 7 Flapper Scrapers 0; Blonde Bombers 9 Dusty's Crew 7; Bobshihan 7 Lee's Gang 7; Happy Landers 8 Scatterguns 7; Pin Pushers 8 Pinettes 7; Strikers (No Hdcp) 8 Gutterballers 7.

Men's High Scores — Ron Bell 293, 731; Joe Sarnecki 292(1), 732; Joe Sarnecki 292(1), 732.

Women's High Scores — Pat Devine 291(3), 733; Pauline Cain 282; Carolyn Coy 1548; 633.

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Top 4 Teams Standings: 6 Roiers 6; Pins Plus Four 5; Gals, Pin, 4; Paul & Pins 3; Pioneers 4 Coolo 3; Spitfires 3 Rats 4; Fast Lanes 1 Ball-ith 3; DCA Transfer 4 Do Coolo 6.

High Scores — B. Kerr 449; D. Pegg 447, 1 Lind 470, J. Hunter 477; D. Dowd 477.

AMPLIFONE MIXED

Four Aces 1 Sew Poors 3; Keepers 3 Rejects 2; Variscans 3 Hustlers 2; Bowl Mor 4 Men's High Single — Harold Bonter 197; Gene Mundorff 184. Men High Triple — Gene Mundorff 506; Harold Bonter 492. Women's High Single — Vivian Barclay 167.

Women's High Triple — Vivian Barclay 433.

MAJOR "A"

City Hotel 7 Team 7 0; Lobelle Beer 7 1 Hotel 0; Harvest Signs 5 Pearl Cole 2; Tobes Hairdressers 4 Barker Copers 3.

High Scores — L. Labelle 819, (253); L. B. Loan 809, (274); J. Nichols 835, (333); J. Cahen 823, (320); B. Cannon 801, (324); E. Dalton 795, (288).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Go Go Girls 4 Ish Spots 2; Flatheads 7 Strikers 0; Jolly Ho Hos 5 Pirates 2; Nineties 5 Quinte Queens 0; Six Mrs. 4 Rollers 3.

High Scores — E. Thrasher 290, 711; Shirley Spencer 286, (290); H. Thrasher 284, (284); J. Ostrod 280, (270); R. Pringle 648, (281); M. Spencer 623, (254).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL JUNIORS

Girls': Lin Reid — 383, 688; Deborah Driver — 331, 606.

Boys': John Faulkner — 333, 371; Bill Kitcher — 319, 324; Joe McKenzie — 331.

BANTAMS

Girls': Phillis Bray — 316; Louise Mitchell — 283.

Boys' — Steve Whitney — 340; 638; Danny Howard — 335.

PLAZA MIXED

Ox Pointers 3 Cops and Robbers 3; Trell Blazers 3 Six-Pokes 3; Hairbos Hoolins 3 Alley Cats 3; Harvey's Gang 3 Kiss's Studs 3; Ulmer Elks Canvas 2 Commandos 4.

Women's High Scores — H. Demelle 626, (302); Grier 606, (302).

Men's High Scores — J. Insley 718, (338); W. Dever 830, (833); M. Mcintosh 824.

AMERICAN OPTICAL

Four Fowls 4, Tornados 4, Unions Jacks 2, Scooters 4, Moonshiners 2, Chiefs 3, Wild Ones 1, Pros 2, Misfits 1, Black Cats 1, Two Pros 3, Hi Balls 3.

Women's High Scores — R. Ward 182, 514; N. Van Allen 182, 447; P. Harvey 186, 444.

Men's High Scores — C. McCrae 198, 541; W. Frykenholm 313, 510; L. Perrie 306, 506; P. Post 266, 476.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Refrigerators 36; Dishwashers 30½; Fry Pans 33½; Waterfowl 36; Toasters 37; Garbage Disposers 19.

Men's High Scores — A. Gallagher 277, (264); R. Smith 261, (256).

Women's High Scores — Y. Edwards 218, (201); M. Lark 203, (271).

BAY SHORE GALS

Impossibles 8 Do Better 7; Ups and Downs 3 Wild Cats 6; Just Overs 5 Pinchers 5.

High Scores — Linda Bunnett 253; Jean Mitchell 251, (656); Marlene Harris 236; Linda Park 233; Marilyn Gilby 233; Evelyn Warwick 228.

Sports Calendar

LACROSSE

TODAY — Official Ontario Lacrosse League Clinic at Quinte Secondary School, 10 a.m. Coaches and interested parties invited. — 18 a.m. — 12 noon, 1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Departmental Softball League meeting at Recreation Centre, 7 p.m. All interested teams please attend.

UMPIRES' ASSOC.

SUNDAY — Meeting of the Canadian Umpires Association at 78 Bleecker Street. All prospective members are invited, 7:30 p.m.

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Bruins' Cup Chase Tops Bostonians' Priority List

By GEORGE H. CARVER

The century-old Saturday night ritual of the average Bostonese is beans, brown bread and hate.

This weekend — and perhaps the next, they've added another item, holding the three B's are the Bruins. With the latter given priority.

The hockey hidalgos of the Hub, in the biggest emotional upset since the famous Kraut Line cole-slawed all National Hockey League opposition way back then, cloud-hopped from zero to eleven after Thursday night's striped-kitty whitewash of the arch enemy from Drapesville.

Why they've even forgiven the Bruins Tumble-Down Shack for allegedly allowing or assisting to allow, two important goals in that pair of slip-and-lock defeats in the opening duo of duels.

On the other hand they tonsilled a near-ocean of suds hailing their heroes Cheevers, Espoglio, Hodge, Green and company after the best team display seen in Boston since that company of thinsiemen dumped the British tea cargo in the local Bay of Quinte.

There was gloom in Benny's hideway

As they watched young Jerry Cheevers,

And many tears fell in the beers

Of O'Reilly, O'Mahoneys and O'Peavers

And a smile lit up O'Meara's face

Like the sunrise o'er Killarney,

Said he, with glee, tis time that we

Had a chance to shoot the blarney.

"We're one game down and three to go

With the Cup still up for grabs,

And lagging home the silverware

Will be Bruins - not the Habs"

Then up spake brave Mahoney

As his cohorts gave a yell,

"Your chances are, to win the cup,

Like a snowball has in-well!"

Alas, alack the plans of men,

Quite often go askew

'Twould funny be, if the gods decree

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- With the arrival of rarous highlights are becoming a bit scarce. All that can be offered tonight is a movie, "The Rare Breed," at 8:00 on channel 2 and 9:00 on channels 3 and 4. The western stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

2.00—Baseball - Oakland at Kansas City (6) (8) (11) (12)
Cartoon Carnival (13)
Children's Film Classics (5)
Thunderbirds (9)
MOVIE: "Savage Mutiny" (10)
3.30—Sock The Champ (6)
MOVIE: "Destination Inner Space" (12)
3.55—CBS Golf Classic (5)
4.00—Ski (11)
Celebrity Billiards (12)
4.30—CBS Golf Classic (4) (5) (10)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
Tournament of Champions (12)
4.55—Score of the Week (5)
Sports (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Jerome Dodson's Countdown (4)
Ski Jamboree (5)
Forest Rangers (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (10)
5.30—Flim (6)
Country Hoedown (9)
Cowboy Reel (10)
Dialing For Dollars (12)
6.00—This Land Is Ours (6)
Daniel Boone (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
MOVIE: "Cella Darve" (11)
It's Debatable (12)
6.30—Dick Cavett (4)
Death Valley Days (5)
Hallen's Rainbow (6) (12)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Reader Time (13)
6.45—Sam (6)
Ghost (13)
7.00—TV Academic (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (9) (11) (13)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
Partners of the Chain (10)
Danny Thomas (9)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (6) (9) (11) (12)
Lucy Show (4) (5) (10)
Bewitched (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10)
FBI (12)
MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (3) (8)
8.30—Mission-Impossible (9)
Musical Festival (11)
9.00—Bonanza (4) (5) (6) (11) (12)
Jonathon Brothers (6) (8) (10)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "Girls, Girls, Girls" (13)
Cher (10)
9.30—Emmy Awards (3) (8)
Nineteen Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Way To Go (6) (11) (13)
Cher (9)
10.00—Dragnet (4) (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Sports (4) (5) "The Detectives Star" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Wolf Pack" (10)
MOVIE: "Station Road" (3)
MOVIE: "The Terror Cells At Times" (4)
MOVIE: "Dr. Crippen" (6)
11.35—MOVIE: "Buddha" (9)
Sports (9)
Medical Mountebanks (12)
11.45—Under Attack (13)
12.00—Johnny Carson (8)
Sports (9)

SUNDAY

- Channel 9 will feature a rerun of the musical fantasy special, "Baker, the Elephant," at 1:35. Peter Ustinov narrates and supplies the voices of the cartoon characters.
- Diahann Carroll and Alan King are co-hosts for the 1968 Tony Awards, Bromley's version of the Academy Awards. It airs at 11:00 on channels 3 and 8.

2.00—Stanley Cup Hockey: Montreal at Boston (4) (5) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "The Courtney Affair" (9)
2.30—Adventures in Paradise (8)
To Be Announced (13)
3.30—Celebrity Billiards (3)
Tournament of Champions (12)
4.00—Meet The Press (3)
Jim Flim (6)
4.30—Wild Kingdom (3) (8)
Eyes of Tomorrow (5) (11) (12)
Polka (9)
5.00—Jacques Cousteau at Fury" (3)
Jean-Claude Killy (6) (10)
Country Harvest (9)
MOVIE: "Sincerely Yours" (11)
Untamed World (9)
To Be Announced (13)
5.30—Ski Jamboree (5)
Green Hour (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Like A Crooked Trail" (8)
MOVIE: "The Night Rover" (12)
5.35—Science or Consequences (10)
6.00—21st Century (6)
Walt Disney (8) (11) (12)
Championships Bowling (10)
6.30—Hurdy Gurdy (3)
Skipper (10)
7.00—Rock Fleet (3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Prudence Penn" (3) (8)
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10.00—Ed Sullivan (3)
9.30—Comedy Special (4) (5) (11) (12)
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10.30—Jackie Gleason (3)
N.Y.P.D. (11) (13)
11.00—Sports (3) (8) (11) (13)
Movie (4) (5) (6)
11.30—Jazz Scene (3) (8)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

MONDAY

- Jason Robards is the star of a CBS drama Special entitled "Spoon River" at 10:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. The play is an adaptation from "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Bewitched (9) News (11) (13) Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9) FBI (11)
Hollywood (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) Day In Is (6) My Three Sons (7) Beverly Hillbillies (9) Family Affair (10)
7.30—Musical Festival (3) (8) Dialing For Dollars (4) (5) (10) Doris Day (6) (11) (13) Tom Jones (9) The Avengers (12)
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Montreal Teachers Accept Old Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — A contract that expired in 1966 is to be used as a basis for working conditions through 1971 by Montreal's English-speaking Roman Catholic teachers, spokesmen said Friday.

Robert Dobie, director of member welfare for the Montreal group, representing the bulk of the 2,500-member provincial Association of Catholic Teachers, said:

"We cannot continue like this any longer. We will just have to wait until 1971."

Quebec's 70,000 teachers have been without a contract since June, 1966. But that one had been extended, following a teachers' strike, from 1966.

Negotiations that started 29 months ago broke off at the mediation level in March.

Kevin Quinn, president of the Montreal group, said the plan to accept the former contract virtually eliminates any possibility of a strike.

Members earlier had voted to participate in a one-day strike with the 6,000-member provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

Randall Says 'Grab' Forbidden

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, Friday denied allegations made in the Quebec legislature that Ontario practices a kind of "industrial terrorism" to entice industry away from Quebec.

On the contrary, Mr. Randall said in an interview, all provincial employees have been warned to do nothing to induce any business to move from Quebec because of an unsettled political situation there.

And industrial commissioners have been warned that the benefits of Ontario's sophisticated industrial . . . opportunities program will not be available to any industry locating in this province if there is evidence of an inducement to leave Quebec, he added.

Robert Bourassa, Liberal party financial critic, told the Quebec national assembly Thursday he understands the Ontario government engages in "industrial terrorism."

He said industry is being scared away from Quebec by Ontario residents' public talk of the political and social climate in Quebec and recent bombing incidents there.

Quebec Industry Minister Jean-Paul Beaudry said it has been established that some industrial agents of municipalities situated near the provincial border have been using similar methods, but there is no evidence of a provincial policy of inducement.

Mr. Randall said Mr. Bourassa "should get his facts straight" by conferring with Quebec industrialists.

Mr. Randall said he will meet Mr. Beaudry in mid-April to discuss "problems of mutual interest."

Arms Trade In Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed for the first time Friday that the United States is capable of "reading" radar pictures of another country from miles away.

The chief executive gave the word in affirming that the Navy EC-121 electronics plane shot down by North Korea never came closer than 40 miles to its coast during its surveillance mission.

Nixon said the North Koreans knew this despite their claim that the unarmed propeller plane violated their air space.

"We know what their radar showed," Nixon told a news conference.

"We, incidentally, know what the Russian radar showed."

Both Korean and Soviet radars—as well as a U.S. radar watching from some location he did not disclose—all showed the same thing, Nixon said—that the plane was 80 miles out in the Sea of Japan when attacked.

The Pentagon withheld details, but an officer acknowledged: "We have a system for reading their radars. It has never been announced before. Obviously we cannot say how it works."

No Quick Move To Prevent TCA Strike Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Friday there will be no immediate government intervention to try to avert a threatened strike against Air Canada at 11:59 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Macasey denied that his return to Montreal from a vacation in Spain two days earlier than expected had anything to do with possible action on his part.

In a brief statement here, Mr. Mackasey said the dispute between the airline and the International Association of Machinists does not warrant "any intervention on my part immediately."

The minister said neither side had asked for his assistance.

"I'm sure they'll work out their own problems."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Trudeau said the government is taking a "completely neutral position" in the dispute.

If it is to be solved, it would be through direct negotiations between Air Canada and the union.

The talks began on a direct basis when both parties waived conciliation, but when no agreement was reached a federal government representative was appointed April 9.

William Kelly, head of the labor department's conciliation and arbitration branch, met with both sides April 10 but achieved nothing over a five-day period. Talks broke down Tuesday.

The 6,300 Air Canada members of the union are voting on the latest offer by Air Canada of a 23 per-cent increase in wages over three years.

The union has asked for a 40 per-cent increase in one year.

The result of the vote is expected at about 7 p.m. tonight.

The union demand would bring Canadian wages up to the level of those for association members in the United States.

Minimum wage under the contract which expired Dec. 31 was $2 an hour, with a maximum of $3.97 an hour.

Air Canada was taking all necessary steps for a possible strike, which an airline spokesman said would cost the airline a total of 18,000 passengers a day.

Passenger traffic was to continue until 2 p.m. Sunday, but the shutdown process was to start at noon today.

An embargo went into effect at noon Friday on all commodity shipments. Live or perishable shipments were halted Thursday night.

Church Union Plan Sent Back for Study

HALIFAX (CP) — A proposed structure and constitution of a single church amalgamating the Canadian Anglican and United Churches was sent back to committee for further study Friday by the General Commission on Union.

Commissioners withheld approval in principle of the constitutional committee's report and asked for more study on the functions of the bishop and the diocese in relation to local churches.

The constitutional committee had suggested that a unified church be organized as a general assembly broken down into regional conferences, dioceses and pastoral zones.

It was the pastoral zone concept in particular that led the 50-member general commission to defer approval of the report.

Anglican Bishop H. R. Hunt of Toronto, committee chairman who presented the constitution report, said the pastoral zone meant a number of congregations grouped together to share various ministers on a team basis.

He said the ministry might then be more specialized—with all clergymen sharing in sacramental work, but each engaged in specific aspects of ministerial endeavor.

Representatives debated more than three hours on a special committee report on the church in the world before giving approval.

The report, calls for both churches to consider immediately investigations of the problems of "exploited minorities" in Canada.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mrs. Joanne Murlieb visited friends at Buffalo recently.

Mrs. Edward Hayes ' and three sons, Pembroke were weekend guests of her father, Mr. Ben Chapman, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Nancy Chapman.

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Canadian Markets Are Erratic But Display Lively Vitality

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

While moving erratically, Canadian stock markets showed a great deal of vitality in the face of discouraging investor atmosphere this week and continued to outpace their United States counterparts.

Trading held at a moderate pace throughout the week.

Although climbing Canadian and U.S. interest rates, tighter money and the tense world political situation have taken the shine off Canadian stock markets, investor optimism still shows through.

Industrials managed to edge up toward their historical high as they posted their fifth consecutive weekly advance.

After starting the week with fractional gains, the group posted small losses Wednesday and Thursday.

However, a strong showing Friday moved the group up.

The industrial group has almost recuperated from a four-week slump that began Feb. 17, the very day it touched its all-time high.

Merchandisers were strong this week with gains Tuesday and Friday erasing losses on other days.

The group has been declining steadily since the beginning of this year despite the buoyant outlook for retail sales.

Retail sales in January were up nine per cent over the corresponding 1968 period and are expected to hold that edge throughout 1969.

But generalized pricing has sliced profit margins, which in turn have depressed earnings.

However, the group's index is selling at 12 times the latest 12-month earnings compared with about 19 per cent as March 31, 1968.

At its peak in July, it was selling as high as 23 times earnings.

Canadian conglomerates continued to slide this week as U.S. conglomerates came under further pressure.

The U.S. Justice Department filed an anti-trust suit against Ling-Temco-Vought, one of the larger U.S. conglomerates, seeking to force the company to divest itself of its stock holdings of Jones and Laughlin Steel

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., common 25 cents, June 30, record June 6.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, July 2, record June 11.

Canadian Interurban Properties Ltd., seven-per-cent pfd. class A 17½ cents, June 30, record June 10.

Convertible and Preferred Invt., 4 cents, May 15, record April 30.

Kenpric Products Ltd., class A 8 1-3 cents, plus 8 2-3 cents participating, June 30, record June 6.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd., common 14 cents, June 19, record May 30.

Opemiska Copper Mines Quebec Ltd., 15 cents, plus 5 cents extra, June 16, record May 20.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of cattle and calves at Toronto's two major livestock auctions declined sharply this week.

Veal calves were steady on choice grades and barely steady to easier on medium and good grades. Hogs were steady. Lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 10,651: On offer this week 10,300; last week 8,746; to date 1969 140,181; to date 1968 130,577; this week last year 9,944; choice steers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 33.50; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27.29; commons 22.26; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 31; good 27-29; medians 26-28; commons 22-25; good cows 23.24 with sales to 25; medians 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26 with sales to 27.50; commons and medians 22-23.

Replacement cattle: Good stocker and feeder steers 28-34; good stock steer calves 36-37; good stock heifer calves 32-34; common and medium stockers 24-28.

Calves 1,863: On offer this week 1,850; last week 1,651; to date 1969 30,209; to date 1968 27,355; this week last year 1,-783; choice vealers 39-44 with sales to 47; good 34-38; commons 29-33; commons 24-28; bonners 20-23.

Hogs 9,823: On offer this week 9,800; last week 9,907; to date 1969 130,188; to date 1968 170,-112; this week last year 11,256; base price 20.25-20.85; heavy sows 26.25-26.35 with light sows bringing a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liyweight 15.35.

Sheep and lambs 777: On offer this week 800; last week 655; to date 1969 14,232; to date 1968 19,323; this week last year 757; sheep 5-15; good handyweight lambs 35-36 with sales to 37; spring lambs 40-70 according to weight.

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Good Prospects

The United States weather bureau predicts above-average temperatures for the whole of Canada in its 30-day outlook issued Wednesday. Forecast also calls for moderate precipitation for most of the Atlantic provinces, light precipitation for most of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta, and moderate precipitation in parts of Alberta and British Columbia. (CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Alcmic 11¾	
Alt. Gas Trunk 43½	
Algoma Steel 19¼	
Aluan 39¾	
Argus C Pr. 18	
Asbestos 20½	
Atlantic Sugar 8¾	
Bank of Montl. 32½	
Bank of N. S. 35½	
Bell Telephone 49¾	
Bow Valley 30	
Brazilian 18	
B. C. Forest 26½	
B. C. Power 37	
Can. Breweries 24½	
Can. Cement Pf. 30½	
Can. Imp. Bk. 32½	
Can. Pac. 34	
Can. Pac. Inv. 23	
Chrysler 52	
Cominco 19	
Consbrs. 21¼	
Corby A 17	
Distil. Intl. 11¾	
Dist. Seagrams 31½	
Dofasco 30½	
Dom. Bowat. 14¾	
Dom. Stores 9	
Falcon 118	
Ford Canada 288	
Gen. Motors 85	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 38	
Gulf Oil Can. 17¾	
Harding Carp. 19½	
Home cl. Pref. 35½	
Home Oil A 8¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 36	
Husky Oil 20	
Imperial Oil 51	
Imperial Tob. 13½	
Int. Nickel 65¼	
Int. Utilities 43¾	
Inv. Grp. Trust 19½	
Jn. Ca. A 11¼	
Jefferson 21½	
Jockey Cl. 8½	
Lake Ont. Cem. 43¾	
Loblaw A 29	
Lowney 21 Pf's	
Loeb M. 51	
MacMillan 36½	
Massey Ferg. 27½	
Massey Pf. 22½	
Metropolitan 25	
Ontario A 26	
Ont. Steel Pdts. 22½	
Power Corp. 19	
Provo Gas 17¾	
Provo Gas Pf. 21	
Rio Algom 29¾	
Shell Can. 37¼	
Simpson A 18¾	
Steel Can. 30¾	
Tor. Dom. Bk. 29½	
Traders A 19¼	
Tr. Can. Pipe 43¼	
Union Carbide 19½	
Utd. Corp. 13¾	
Walkers 42¾	
Watercst 28	
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Dome Mines 23	
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Lake Shore 68½	
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Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooks, and family of Toronto, who have been staying for a time with Miss Jane Thompson, 634 Victoria Street, North in Tweed, have purchased the home of Lewis Morton, in Thomasburg, and are moving to this residence May 1. Miss Thompson, will be leaving her Tweed home, and will accompany the Brook's to Thomasburg, where she will reside with them.

Miss Mabel Kenny of North Victoria Street, Tweed, was hospitalized in Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, April 13 where she will undergo tests, and in her absence, her sister, Mrs. Jane Kenny Generoux will be staying at the Kenny residence in Tweed.

Mrs. Farncis Cournoyea, of 477 North Victoria Street, returned to Belleville General Hospital, last week, by ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ladecourt, of Niagara Falls, New York, were at the home of Mrs. Ladecourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fahsyrs, over the Easter weekend and until Thursday of the following week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryden, Flinton, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eagan and family, Tyendinaga Township, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weir, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks and Carol, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weir, Kingston, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wort and David and James Mattis and Vanessa were Easter guests of Mrs. Betty Van Wort and family, Trenton.

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Northport

NORTHPORT — Mr. Fred Kotchapaw was on Easter weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kotchapaw and family, Alnwick. Mr. John Delong, Whitby was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and girls, Madoc spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Michael, Ronnie Norton, Toronto was a guest also.

Beath Barker is a patient in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Miss Diane Huskisson, Bothel, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. F. Palmer.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Armour Chaplin and Judy, Belleville at the recent passing of Mr. Armour Chaplin.

Marilyn Kotchapaw spent the weekend at a Baptist Young Peoples' Conference in Kitchener.

Mrs. Ola Russell, Toronto was a guest for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. D. Palmer.

Friends and neighbors extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ross Clow, who passed away recently in Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Lois Smith, Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Corinne and Jason.

Wooler Personals

WOOLER — Gladys Herring spending some time in Kingston and Mrs. L. McKee spent some time in Havelock and Campbellford.

Ann and Kenan Gooding, accompanied Robin May and his father to Toronto recently to meet their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gooding, who were returning from Florida.

Mrs. Vera Teal and Mrs. George Adams returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. C. Terril and Miss Cora Valentine attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pelster.

Mrs. A. N. Sanders returned home on the weekend after Miss Margery Badgley of Toronto spent a few days last week with Mrs. L. E. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland spent some time at Markham with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald.

Madoc

MADOC — Mrs. George Glover, Madoc has returned home after spending several months in Ottawa with her sister Mrs. A. R. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnes, Ottawa spent Easter Monday with their aunt Mrs. George Glover and Will.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kamat Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $42,557; 1967, $11,232.

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1969, $2,600,000, 26 cents a share; 1968, $1,545,000, 37 cents.

Federal Savings and Loan Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $36,754; 1967, $12,962.

Macassa Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $398,894, 13 cents a share; 1967, 333,648, 11 cents.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1969, $3,839,000, 85 cents a share; 1968, $3,275,000, $1.83.

Royal Oak Dairy Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $76,105; 1967, $71,402.

Skyline Hotels Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1969, $32,030; 1968, $132,350, loss.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MATTHEW HENRY CAMPBELL, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Matthew Henry Campbell who died on or about the 18th day of January, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, 1969 after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of April, 1969.

TEMPLE & RUSSELL, 15 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitors for the Executrix.

Ap5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE STATE OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ELIJAH PARKS, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of the late William Elijah Parks, who died on or about the 21st day of March, 1967 are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1969, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville this 31st day of March, 1969.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

When people hear of "fracture of the spine" the usual reaction is that one was involved in some sort of accident. But medical, as well as accidental causes are now being recognized. Sometimes the patient doesn't even supect he has a fractured vertebra. This is so quite frequently lately in patients who suffer from an arthritic condition called osteoporosis.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For years I have been commiserating with my wife who has had osteoporosis.

Then, at 65, having pain in my spine, I went to a radiologist for a complete bone survey. Guess what? I'm the one who now needs commiseration. He found that I not only have osteoporosis, but a fracture of my seventh thoracic vertebra. My doctor has me on the usual treatment with hormones, vitamins, high protein diet with calcium supplements. He plans fluorides, too. But because of my pain he has suggested that I get complete rest in bed for two to three weeks. Then I'm going to have a brace. Is there anything else you can suggest? — Mr. O.

Comment: I think most doctors will agree that you have had — and are having — about everything known to be helpful for osteoporosis. Although we've been quite hopeful of the beneficial effects of fluorides in strengthening bone, it is still in the experimental stage. Prolonged bed rest in itself sometimes further intensifies demineralization of bone, but with a fracture complication such immobilization is often necessary.

Be thankful you have the diagnosis, Mr. O. Many who treat themselves are unaware they have osteoporosis.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the most common ailment for a woman of 55 who has smoked all her life? — Mrs. D.

Comment: This is almost like playing charades. But I'll get into the spirit of it. For number one I nominate emphysema. Chronic bronchitis is also a probability. There is also the possibility of beginning heart failure. And last but not least, cancer of the lung.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: If a patient is on digitalis for the heart can it affect her eyes? — Mrs. Y.

Comment: Some patients occasionally complain of yellow vision. This is temporary and disappears after adjustment of dosage.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My mother has a fast, irregular pulse. The heart specialist occasionally gives her an electric shock to her chest. Is this something new? — Mrs. c.

Comment: It has been used on occasion during the past few years to supplement drugs like digitalis, quinidine, etc., in the control of such heart irregularity as auricular fibrillation.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After five years of smoking a pack a day a person quits. What damage has been done? Will it go away? — Mr. S.

Comment: Much depends upon individual reaction and smoking habits. Did you inhale? Did you smoke them right down to the end? Did you smoke fast or slow? You may or may not have some bronchitis or emphysema. But whatever your condition you can depend upon it that it will improve after you quit. There is always hope for betterment after you stop smoking.

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

BY-LAW NUMBER 1646

A BY-LAW TO prohibit and regulate the sale and setting off of fireworks.

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 379 (1) S.S. 30 and 31 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1960 and amendments thereto the council may pass a by-law to prohibit and regulate the sale and setting off or firing fireworks within the Township.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed advisable to pass such a by-law for the safety of children and adults of the Township of Sidney.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. "FIREWORKS" shall mean and include any explosive or combustible composition, or any substance or any combination of substances, or article prepared for the purpose of producing a visible or audible effect by combustion, explosion, deflagration, or detonation, and shall include blank cartridges, toy pistols, toy cannons, or toy guns in which explosives are used, firecrackers, torpedoes, sky-rockets, Roman Candles and any fireworks containing explosives or flammable compound, or any tablets or other devices containing any explosive substance, except that the term fireworks shall not include paper caps, containing not in excess of an average of twenty-five hundredths of a grain of explosive per cap, and toy pistols, toy guns and other devices for the use of such caps, the sale of which shall be permitted at all times. This does not prohibit the use or firing a starter gun during any race or competition.

"PERSON" shall be deemed to mean and include persons, firms and corporations.

2. THAT no person shall display, offer for sale, or sell fireworks within the corporate limits of the Township of Sidney except fourteen days prior to the holiday known as Empire Day on the Empire Day Holiday and fourteen days prior to the Holiday known as Dominion Day, July first, on Dominion Day holiday, July first in each year. (Sundays excepted).

3. THAT no person shall sell fireworks to any person under the age of sixteen (16) years.

4. THAT no person shall discharge or set off any fireworks within the limits of the Township of Sidney, except five days prior to the holiday known as Empire Day, on the Empire Day holiday, and five days prior to the holiday known as Dominion Day, July first, on Dominion Day holiday, July first in each year. (Sunday excepted).

5. NOTWITHSTANDING the foregoing provisions of this by-law the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Sidney may grant a permit for supervised public display of fireworks by the Municipality, Associations, Amusement Parks and other organizations or groups of individuals.

6. APPLICATION for such permit or permits shall be made in writing to the Chief of Sidney Township Fire Department or the Fire Inspector, at least fifteen days in advance of the day of such display.

7. ANY PERSON who contravenes any of the provisions of this by-law shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding $300.00 exclusive of costs, recoverable under the provisions of the Summary Convictions Act.

8. THIS BY-LAW SHALL come into full force and effect from and after the passing thereof.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME and finally passed this fourteenth day of April, 1969.

J. B. Harder, Clerk. Jack M. Bush, Reeve.

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Ap19-2t

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its meeting on the 12th day of May, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop-up and close that Part of the highway known as Sanford Street in the City of Belleville, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 according to said Plan No. 194.

THENCE Westerly following the southerly limit of said Lot No. 1 and Lot 2 a distance of 47 feet to an angle in the southerly limit of said Lot 2.

THENCE Northwesterly following the southwest side of said Lot 2 a distance of 14 feet 2 inches with its intersection with the westerly limit of said Lot 2

THENCE Southerly following the production southerly of the westerly limit of said Lot 2 to the northerly limit of Lot 10

THENCE Easterly following the northerly limit of Lot 10 and 11 to the one-foot reserve at the east end of Sanford Street shown upon Plan No. 194.

THENCE Northerly along the westerly limit of said one-foot reserve to the southerly limit of Lot 1.

THENCE Easterly following the southerly limit of Lot 1 a distance of 1 foot more or less to the place of beginning.

BEING all that part of Sanford Street lying south of said Lots No. 1 and 2.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said Part of the highway so stopped-up to the abutting owner.

The Council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed by-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 10th day of April, 1969.

E. GUSS PORTER, Esq., Q.C. Barrister, etc. 210 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. City Solicitor.

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6 Campus figure: informal
10 Travel agents' group: Abbr.
14 Not with others
15 Printing process: informal
16 Female
17 Europeans
18 Shangri-la
19 Length unit
20 Expo-67 housing structure
22 Things which are added
24 Moves personally
26 Baseball player
27 Follower
30 Number
31 Sped
32 Having lost hope
37 Lowest card in lowball
38 Ore treater
40 Labrador: Abbr.
41 In an out-of-date manner
43 Spanish cigar
44 Number of units
45 Floridian's neighbor
48 Race track building
51 Participates in fox hunt
52 Lifetime professions
54 Pac. Northwest city
58 Ancient god
59 Crushed meal
61 Kind of painting
62 Mosquito, or house fly
63 Seed covering
64 Heath genus
65 Extent of space
66 Not one
67 Kind of charge

DOWN

1 Mixture of leftovers
2 Feminine name
3 Ancient nation near Dead Sea
4 Welcomed
5 Elder counselor
6 Made believe
7 Slick
8 Great Barrier Reef island
9 Pet wish: 2 words
10 Electrical device
11 ----- Clair River
12 Mark used in printing
13 "You are a ---!": 2 words
21 Patronized 23 Down
23 Kind of eating place
25 First-rate
27 Jezebel's husband
28 Certain ivory cubes
29 Unprincipled man: Slang
33 In an up-to-date manner
34 Metal: Abbr.
35 Ireland's Hill of ---
36 Black
38 Garment
39 Gas company employee: 2 words
42 Montana's neighbor
43 Grassland
46 "Fables in Slang" author
47 Smiled broadly
48 ----- Flow
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55 Journey
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57 Father of Hosea
60 Title of respect

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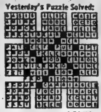

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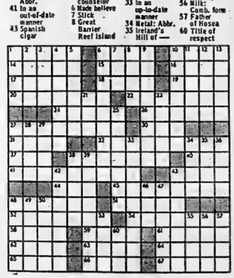

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Diefenbaker and Lewis Duel On Homosexuals and Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker and David Lewis, the deputy NDP leader, two of the most able debaters in the Commons, crossed swords Friday as debate on the report stage of amendments to the Criminal Code continued through its third day.

Mr. Diefenbaker made an eloquent plea to the government not to insist on clauses of the bill permitting consenting adults to perform homosexual acts in private or to allow abortion where the health of the prospective mother is endangered.

"The result can only be that young Canadians will say the Parliament of Canada approves of these two acts, homosexuality and abortion," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

"The government is attempting to give a freedom which will do nothing to elevate Canada or Canadians," he argued.

Mr. Lewis replied that Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks "are a complete contradiction and negation of the great work he has done in the field of civil liberty and individual rights."

Mr. Lewis said the philosophy underlying Mr. Diefenbaker's speech "is simply out of date."

"It simply has no relevance to modern society."

It was "simply, utterly and completely wrong" for the former Conservative leader to say that Parliament, in passing the bill, "will say to the young people of Canada . . . these things are right."

The Commons has made little headway in three days of debating the report stage—the step before third and final reading—of the 125-clause bill. The legislation proposes changes in laws on lotteries and drinking drivers, as well as on abortion and homosexual acts.

Opposition MPs moved 49 amendments in committee—the stage immediately after second reading—and while these have been grouped under four headings, only two of the amendments have been debated so far.

Creditiste MPs, aroused by the homosexuality clauses, have dug in for a long debate. They knocked out possible agreement Wednesday to end the debate in five days and refused Friday the unanimous consent needed to spend an extra hour to end the first stage of the debate.

The debate continues Monday.

Mr. Lewis said all that the proposed clauses on homosexuality do is exclude from prosecution two consenting adults engaging in private acts.

Rene Matte (Creditiste — Champlain) noted that the intent of the legislation seems to deal with mentally-sick persons.

"A kleptomaniac is a sick person," he said. Why not issue them cards saying so "and then anyone over 21 will carry a card permitting him to conduct hold-ups."

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said the bill is criminal, stupid and socialistic. It was another blow at the Canadian family.

Both Conservatives and Creditistes also hammered at the government for a clarifying phrase in the clause dealing with consenting acts done in private.

They said the wording leaves it open for such acts to include bestiality. An interpretation denied by Justice Minister John Turner.

The clause referred to humans only and no interpretation "no matter how liberal" could read bestiality into it.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 19

Your birthday today: Action is the dominant pattern for the coming year. Your moves have to be all thought through before you make them. It will be necessary to involve a great many other people, and part of your job is distributing the task. Today's natives are usually noted for creative endeavors.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Ap. 19): Put on your best smiles this Saturday. Take the initiative, but within the limits of local customs. Have eye contacts in the afternoon, evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today you are better able to organize your energies. Start a fresh line of action as calmly as tensions around you will permit. Let it be mostly your own doing rather than a group action.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The temptation is to play both ends against the middle — impatience and criticism pop out so sharply and so freely that you risk a quarrel over even a brief comment. Self-discipline!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Every door is ajar Sunday you will be proud of how gently you led your loved ones through all the stress. It is better not to include extra people, outsiders in your group.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Home and family arrangements are subject to confusion. Keep quiet and wait for things to settle as the day wears on. Much depends on your perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The day begins well but runs into dissent. Use great care and patience with loved ones. Outside activities are just as well left off today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your best area of self-expression is your home and family. Mechanical equipment, telephones tend to balk. Relatives, strangers, casual acquaintances all are contrary (for no apparent reason).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Wait until you understand fully what is bothering other people before taking sides or a position on any issues. Check your information since some of it is probably incorrect. Let meditation help you find the key to preserving your health against nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is the final round-up of recent tensions.— a little patience accompanied by physical activity to work out the overload — and you are over the hump.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Let other people risk sharp tempers best times you have done the minimum of your share, settle for home and fireside comforts nothing. Look through your souvenirs of earlier times, and reflect on how far you have come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Discussions get far beyond the intended subjects all too easily. Avoid personalities and controversy, and you will be satisfied with yourself later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —Mar. 20): Although it is the weekend, your formal or business concerns become crucial. Skip no chance of keeping them open and operating. Your home is like the place to entertain at this time. Find neutral ground.

For April 21

Your birthday today: Your path through the year ahead will encounter countless decisions. Speculation becomes extremely risky; gambling is undesirable. Family affairs, romantic interests seem, paradoxically, to thrive. Today's natives are serious-minded, pleasant. They will not involve themselves in petty quibbling.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Use your ingenuity. Creative upset plans into fresh opportunities. Much can be done on the spur of the moment where you are.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today is one of those subtle turning points: your sense of what is important is shifting. Newer things take on added importance.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The temptation is to buy your way out of the tensions or to distract yourself by shopping. Neither has the desired results. Romantic contacts are thwarted by odd circumstances — wait for another day.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The day begins unsettled. but persistent effort finally opens up the situation. Personal plans are more readily promoted in the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): New acquaintances provide interesting possibilities. Children and their adventures can leave you baffled. This time you must figure it out yourself, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Everything seems much better for you today, so settle the leftovers of the last three days. Your money spends wings if you open your wallet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Keep your ears (and eyes) open for information you will need later. If you will omit any secrecy, this is a good day for dealing with any problems of mate. Business matters in the later hours become usually upset. Meditation, study, or serious music this evening would be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): New partnership arrangements are appropriate now, but do not put up the capital or materials. Your mate has some fresh tricks some of them enjoyable, all surprising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Insist on a prosperous employer. Take the day off and make the rounds looking for different ideas, new angles. Romantic interests stronger in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Conservative approaches will get you further ahead today. The situation of parents comes to your serious attention. Bear with interruptions as the people who have a hand in your schedules cannot help it. At home this evening, see what the state of affairs may be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do what you can to ease conflicts between friends and relatives. Offer your own apologies. It can even be fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Creative activity is ready to bubble up at any encouragement. Young people provide a little surprise and special interest. Romance beckons from nearby!

Bishops Oppose Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Roman Catholic bishops reiterated Friday their opposition to a bill now before Parliament that would legalize therapeutic abortions.

If it becomes law, it should respect the freedom of conscience of doctors unwilling to perform abortions, the bishops said in a resolution passed unanimously at the end of their semi-annual meeting here.

The resolution said the bill should at least be amended to prevent harm against doctors who refuse, for reasons of conscience, to perform abortions.

The government proposes to permit an abortion if a select hospital committee, composed of at least three doctors, decides that it is necessary to the life or health of the mother. This provision is contained in a general Criminal Code reform bill that missed more than a year ago, that has finally reached the floor of the House of Commons.

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that life begins at conception and abortion therefore means putting an end to a human life.

Most Rev. Alexander Carter, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and president of the national bishops' conference, told a news conference:

"We are concerned that if abortions become legal, Catholic hospital authorities or doctors might become liable to lawsuits in certain circumstances if they refuse to perform abortions."

The government bill "protects those who will, but not those who won't," said Most Rev. Joseph-Aurele Plourde, Archbishop of Ottawa.

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Nichol's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAnley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and
Canadian R.R. 1, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store

STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG
Keough's Store
White's Shell Station

TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Dempsey's Pool Room
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —

Selway Lunch
179 Sidney St.
G & A Grocery
Carrying Place Rd.
Lee's Pharmacy
B & D Handy Stand
Ekker Billiards
Bryan St. Confectionery
Hewitt's B.P. Service
Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery
King St. West
O'Malley Grocery
Simmons' Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court
Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of
Trenton
J. T. Michael, Bayside
Motor Court Bayside,
Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's
45 Ontario Street
Bradshaw Variety
529 Front St.
Shop-Rite
115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery
131 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.
Hattan's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Ferris's Grocery
Sashi's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar

CONSECON
Brennan Lucky Dollar Store

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and
Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and
Restaurant
Vhoe's Farmers' Market
Lee's Dairy Bar

REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Redneersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar

WELLINGTON
McHaghan Lunch Bar
Elles' Grocery

WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allen's General Store
Collins

Husak Vote Strong

PRAGUE (AP) — Gustav Husak, Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, has declared political war on those who do not toe the Kremlin line but Informants said today that Husak has made some concessions to get the support of liberals in government.

One source said Husak got all but five votes of the 180-member Central Committee, which ousted reformist party chief Alexander Dubcek in a secret ballot Thursday.

Informants cited two reasons for his strong showing:

—Husak assured Dubcek supporters he would not, for now, accept the Soviet invasion as justified.

—He assured reformers that political arrests will not be made for any "violations" committed prior to his assumption of power.

Despite these concessions, few doubted that Czechoslovakia is in for a more authoritarian brand of communism under the 55-year-old Slovak. The news agency CTK today circulated Husak's first major foreign policy address, made at the Thursday-Friday Central Committee session, in which he promised to "take up the glove" against rightists and anti-Soviet elements.

"We shall not back down," said Husak. . . . We shall not call it child's play, but a struggle, and I am absolutely sure of political victory. Anti-Sovietism is incompatible with the ideology of this party. It is in sharp contradiction to the state policy of this state."

He repeated criticism that the Dubcek regime had allowed "anti-Communist" elements to plunge Czechoslovakia into a crisis.

"Where can it lead if our Central Committee and central organs do not intervene?" he asked. "To what aim? To civil war?

"Should we wait until some body provokes the Soviet troops on our territory into taking some action in their defence?"

Husak said the March 28-29 anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague included "acts that were precisely counter-revolutionary."

These demonstrations broke out after Czechoslovakia had beaten the Soviet Union in the world hockey championships in Stockholm and they precipitated the crisis that increased the pressure from Moscow and led to Dubcek's ouster.

Dubcek was demoted to president of the parliament, a largely ceremonial job since parliament merely rubber-stamps Communist party decisions.

Husak said his "organized political struggle" against anti-Communist forces within and outside the party would go "so far as allowed by law."

To fulfil its tasks, Husak said the party must re-establish its "essential influence in television, radio and the press" in Czechoslovakia. He denounced "rightist streams which hide behind patriotism and by all legal means spread anti-Sovietism, including hatred."

Husak also condemned independent tendencies in the Czechoslovak labor unions and the network of alliances between workers and students.

Rapport Is Won At Parley

TOKYO (Reuters) — Canadian and Japanese ministers ended their fifth round of top-level discussions with agreement to keep in close touch on important issues.

Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi told a news conference that he felt he could call up External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to discuss important problems.

Sharp nodded vigorously in smiling approval of Aichi's remark.

The meeting was attended by five ministers from each country.

Sharp said 60 to 75 per cent of the meeting was devoted to Canadian explanations of its efforts to establish diplomatic relations with mainland China.

A six-page joint communique issued by the two sides mentioned China only once, it said: "The ministers reviewed the general international situation with emphasis on the situation in Asia, including China and Vietnam."

THE BETTER HALF — by Bob Barnes

"Any fool can plainly see there's a subtle difference between spending $400 on a needed boat or spending $400 on food and clothing and other junk."

'Walk' to Assist Indians Blocked

OSHAWA (CP) — An Indian chief Friday accused an organizer for a Miles-for-Millions marathon walk of blocking a planned student walk in aid of Indians and Eskimos.

Chief Wilmer Nadjwin said the organizer, Ray Gosling, urged R. S. McLaughlin high school students to cancel their April 26 walk because it was scheduled only one week ahead of the Miles-for-Millions walk.

Chief Nadjwin is head of the Cape Croker band near Owen Sound.

Miles-for-Millions promotes marathon walks mainly for foreign aid, with Oxfam of Canada, UNICEF and the Canadian Save the Children Fund participating.

Nixon Says Plane Loss Unlike Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the shooting down of a U.S. reconnaissance plane this week "was a completely surprise attack" involving a different crisis than that faced by President Lyndon Johnson when the U.S. spy ship Pueblo was seized.

Hazards perhaps by a campaign taunt last year in which he referred to North Korea as "a fourth-rate military power," Nixon drew some distinctions Friday between the two incidents.

In his campaign for president, Nixon promised he would not allow the U.S. to suffer another dilemma such as the Jan. 23, 1968, capture of the Pueblo by North Korean patrol boats.

Faced with the downing of the navy intelligence plane this week, Nixon has chosen—as did Johnson—to follow a course of diplomacy rather than retaliation.

But, Nixon told a White House news conference, the two incidents are not parallel.

He said the Pueblo was threatened in advance. Had there been a similar threat against reconnaissance flights over the Sea of Japan, Nixon said, he would have ordered protective action.

The Pueblo seizure, Nixon said, "was quite different in two respects.

"One, there was some uncertainty for some time as to where the Pueblo was. Present indications are that the Pueblo was in international waters. But there was some uncertainty."

Nixon said there was never any doubt as to the location of the plane—at least 26 miles outside Korean airspace at its closest approach to North Korea.

"Also," he said, "in the case of the Pueblo, the North Koreans had warned and threatened the Pueblo for a period of weeks before they seized it."

He said flights such as the one the North Koreans shot down have been going on for years without incident.

"Under these circumstances, it was a completely surprise attack . . . and therefore did not give us the opportunity for protective action that I would have taken had it been threatened," said Nixon.

U.S. Can Read Enemy's Radar

OTTAWA (CP) — The arms traffic between Canada and the United States under the 1959 defence production-sharing agreement has reached approximately $4,000,000,000, informed sources said Friday.

For the first time since the big arms trade began a decade ago, authorities refused to make public official figures.

One said the reason for keeping the figures secret at this time is that the subject is too sensitive because of the Commons debate next week on Canadian foreign and defence policy. Most Canadian armaments sold to the U.S. are used by the Americans in Vietnam.

In the first nine years of the production-sharing agreement, from 1959 to 1967 inclusive, Canada sold the U.S. $1,798,300,000 worth of arms, mainly aircraft, electronic equipment and explosives. In the same period, Canada bought $1,808,000,000 worth of armaments from the U.S.

Officials declined to reveal the 1968 figures but informants said they were about $300,000,000 each way.

Two Papers Are Suspended

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese information ministry today suspended two Chinese-language papers for an indefinite period, one for reporting the Communist party congress in Peking and one for alleged obscenity.

A ministry spokesman said the daily Tan Quoc Te (International News) printed an article on Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung March 23 and carried a report April 8 on the ninth congress of the Chinese Communist party. The ministry said this was virtual publicity to Communist propaganda.

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Train Derailed, 'Foul Play' Seen

Where Two Died

Two persons died when this Sarnia-bound Canadian National Railways passenger train was derailed near Toronto International Airport. A CNR spokesman said "switches on the mainline were tampered with." (CP Photo)

Flood Threat Eases

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Souris River in western Manitoba recorded a drop of about one-tenth of a foot in 24 hours Sunday, easing the province's tense flood situation.

The town of Melita, 90 miles southwest of Brandon has several feet of water over its low-lying areas and high water is not expected to recede for several weeks.

Residents of the community of 1,100 will still have to contend with a second crest of the Souris which is currently causing heavy damage in Minot, N.D.

The Souris rises in Saskatchewan and loops through North Dakota before flowing northward into Manitoba.

Flood forecasters in Winnipeg said Sunday night that the Red River is rising along its course toward Winnipeg. However, crest predictions were revised downward six inches to a foot this weekend.

(By The Associated Press)

Swollen rivers, swollen by heavy rains, posed new threats to New England dike U.S. South today.

In northern New England, some rivers began rising above flood stage during the weekend after a heavy rainfall.

In the south, flooding was predicted today along the Savannah River at Augusta, Ga.

The situation was generally under control along the Mississippi, which began its rampage last week.

"Hey Bernasse! I gotta Canadian Council grant to further my painting career."

Hospital Gets Its 'Exercise'

TORONTO (CP) — Queensway General Hospital had planned a simulated disaster exercise to see how the staff would respond.

"We were discussing it on Friday," said Kenneth Box, hospital administrator. "We planned to hold it three weeks from now. The disaster was going to be a train wreck."

Sunday night he had trouble believing the news when told that a passenger train had been derailed in northwestern Metropolitan Toronto, that two persons had been killed and that many injured were being brought to the hospital.

Extra nurses were called into the emergency ward from other parts of the hospital to handle the 15 injured, but they found no extra doctors were needed.

(Box was formerly administrator at Belleville General Hospital).

Girl, Fireman Die at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A teen-age girl and a fireman died Sunday when Canadian National Railways' Train No. 151 skewed off the rails near Toronto International Airport in what a CN spokesman termed "foul play by person or persons unknown."

The express, carrying 250 passengers from Toronto to Sarnia, Ont., smashed into a line of stationary tank-cars in a siding after hitting an open switch at 60 miles an hour at 5:40 p.m.

Fireman Charles Baker of Sarnia was trapped under two feet of mud when one of the two diesel units flipped on its side and settled in marshy ground just south of Woodbine race-track in northwest Toronto.

The dead girl, identified as Gladys Brennan,"18, of Barkers Point, N.B., was crushed in the vestibule between two cars. Rescuers had to hook a diesel onto the wrecked cars to separate them and free her body.

About 30 persons were injured, none seriously.

John Noel, public relations manager for the railway, said the train was derailed after someone tampered with switches.

He said investigators found hacksaw marks on a padlock holding the switch. It had been sawn through and the switch was deliberately opened, sending the train into the siding."

Mr. Noel said the engineer could have had no idea anything was amiss until he could actually see the open rails.

"Our switches have targets which point in the direction for which the switch is lined. In this instance, the target showed the siding was closed and the mainline was open."

He said whoever tampered with the switch cut the padlock, then reached down into the rails themselves to move the switch bar and cause the rails to move without moving the target.

He said the switches are checked at least once daily.

CNR officials brought in two wrecking cranes and said it hoped the line will be clear today.

The train, known as the Tempo, was westbound on the 5:10 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., 174-mile run that includes stops at Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford, London and Sarnia.

CNR officials organized a special train to transport the injured. Most were released from three Toronto hospitals after treatment for minor injuries and shock.

The body of fireman Charles Baker was removed from the wrecked diesel at 11:15 p.m., after firemen used cutting torches to get to him.

Bruce Strand, 33, a night security patrol officer at a nearby factory, said: "It could all have been so much worse."

"FOUL PLAY"
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Nixon Planning Retaliatory Action If More Ships or Planes Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration considered attacking a North Korean target in retaliation for the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane, a member of Congress said Sunday.

Representative Dan Kuykendall, a Republican from Tennessee, said the idea was abandoned when no suitable target could be found.

"There may have been other reasons, too," he added in an interview.

On Saturday, responsible sources in Congress said President Nixon will order drastic retaliation, without warning, for any future attack on U.S. intelligence planes or ships.

These sources said Nixon made this statement in reviewing with congressional leaders the reasons he feels it necessary to continue flights of electronic monitoring planes such as the one shot down by North Korea last Tuesday over the Sea of Japan.

Nixon announced Friday that the surveillance flights will go on, with protection provided.

In outlining reasons for the surveillance, Nixon told the Congress leaders information on the movements of Communist Chinese planes are important in assessing Chinese-Soviet relations and possible aggressive intentions of the Chinese, the sources said.

On Friday, Nixon had said the intelligence flights are necessary to detect any threat against South Korea, where the United States has 56,000 troops. But it seems probable that more is involved than checking on North Korean troops movements.

Asked at the White House about the informed sources' reports on Nixon's retaliation plans, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"I know of no such discussion. I have no information on it."

Kuykendall said Sunday that his information about Nixon's search for a target for retaliation came from sources he could not reveal.

He said the targets considered included the airfield from which the North Korean MiGs took off to attack the U.S. plane, and North Korean ships.

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U.S. Warships Approach Korea

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. carrier Hornet and 10 other American warships sailed into the Sea of Japan today, apparently to join in protecting U.S. spy flights off North Korea.

The Japanese Maritime Agency said that between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m., the 23,000-ton Hornet, an escort of five destroyers and five other warships passed through the Tsushima Strait between Japan and South Korea.

U.S. officials would not comment. They said warship movements are classified.

The arrival of the Hornet indicated that the reconnaissance flights off North Korea, which President Nixon has ordered continued, will be covered by carrier planes.

Japan's Kyodo news service said the U.S. government had informed the Japanese government that the escorts would not come from bases in Japan.

The spy flights were suspended after North Korea shot down a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane with 31 Americans and special electronic equipment aboard April 14.

North Korea said the plane invade its air space but the United States insisted it had stayed far out over international waters.

Ben-Gurion Urges Giving Up Conquest

ROME (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, 82-year-old former prime minister of Israel, said Saturday that to secure peace in the Middle East, it would be worthwhile to give Arabs back all the land captured from them, except Jerusalem.

"Something must be done quickly," said Ben-Gurion in an interview taped in Israel and shown on Italian television. "We may be on the brink of a terrible new war."

"It is still possible for Arabs and Jews to go back and live together on the same land, as in the time when we were all sons of Abraham."

Today's Chuckle

Most college campuses are so crowded, if a student wants to be alone, he has to go to class.

The Right to Bear Arms

Heavily armed Negro students march from student centre at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., Sunday. A policeman stands by. The guns are unloaded, so the students were breaking no law. (AP Photo)

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	37
One Year Ago	69	46

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled weather is expected over Ontario for the next two days. It will be mild in southern Ontario today with showers and scattered thunderstorms later this afternoon and evening. Scattered showers and cooler temperatures will cover most areas Tuesday.

Prince Charles Arrives in Wales

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles, 20-year-old heir to the throne, arrived Sunday in this cradle of Welsh nationalism to acquire fluency in the language and familiarity with Welsh history and way of life.

This little seaside resort on the west coast was in festive mood for the arrival of the youth who will formally be invested as Prince of Wales July 1.

Nigerians Advance

LAGOS (AP) — Advancing Nigerian forces have driven Biafra's leaders to a new headquarters, and the attempt to get peace talks started collapsed Sunday.

Reports reaching Lagos said Biafran leader Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu and his staff have left Umuahia and established new headquarters at Orlu, 36 miles to the west.

News Briefs

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — A sniper, firing at random from a hidden position on top of a two-storey building, wounded two men Sunday before he was killed by police riflemen. George Salinas Fernandez, 40, was shot to death about two hours after he began firing a .22 calibre rifle.

Mackasey Home

All Air Canada Flights Halted

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the federal department of labor met separately with union leaders and Air Canada officials early today in a bid to bring both sides together in the dispute which grounded the airline at 11:59 p.m. EST Sunday.

Late Sunday, union negotiators were considering a request by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey that formal negotiating sessions be resumed.

Air Canada officials, asked by Mr. Mackasey to stand by, waited in a separate room.

Air Canada has said it is up to the union to resume talks because "they're the ones who broke off negotiations" last Tuesday.

All Air Canada flights were grounded for the second time in the company's 31-year history when 6,300 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers walked off their jobs to back up job demands.

Union negotiators flew into Montreal from across Canada Sunday, the last one arriving from Vancouver only 29 minutes before the strike began.

Mr. Mackasey cut short a vacation in Spain to return to his Montreal home Friday. He was not available for comment Sunday night.

Armed Students End 36-hour Siege

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Armed Negro students wearing bandoliers of ammunition led a march from a Cornell University building after a signed agreement with school officials ended a 36-hour siege.

The evacuation followed day-long talks Sunday between Cornell administrators and leaders of the campus Afro-American Society, during which the school agreed to take no action against the students involved.

The occupied building, Willard Straight Hall, was entered at 6 a.m. Saturday by about 100 Negro students.

The hall houses the Cornell Student Union, but was being used as a weekend guest house for 30 adults attending the annual Parents Weekend. The invading students ousted the parents and 40 maintenance workers.

White students, led by some university athletes, attempted to evict the occupying group Saturday night but were beaten back in a fist-swinging melee.

The Negro leaders said the guns were brought into the building later for self-defence. Ithaca city police said the weapons were not loaded and therefore no city law was violated.

The agreement calls for 36-hour protection of the society headquarters and of Wari House, a co-operative residence for Negro women which was the scene of a cross burning early Friday.

The university also agreed to assume responsibility for any damage to the Student Union. School officials described the damage as minor.

CFB Trenton to Be Briefed On New Swing-wing Plane

TRENTON — Service personnel here will be briefed on operation of Canada's newest military aircraft when Ottawa officials visit CFB Trenton to outline the tilt-wing CX-84 project.

The group will be led by Lt. Col. Ken Olson who arrives April 28.

The CX-84 is specially designed for vertical take off and short landing procedure. Three of these have recently been purchased by the Canadian Forces and a team has been organized to evaluate the plane through its comprehensive testing.

The team consists of pilots, engineers and ground-support personnel who will determine the planes most effective military role.

The flight-test schedule is to continue until 1970 when the aircraft will begin working trials. The CX-84 covers every operational phase of conventional aircraft. It has the versatility of a helicopter coupled with short take off and landing facilities.

In high speed flight the plane flies like a conventional turboprop aircraft.

It's Official: Bay Now Open

Commercial navigation into Belleville harbor officially opened during the weekend with the arrival of the Bay Transport, an oil-carrier from Montreal.

The boat arrived Saturday and left early Sunday morning.

Harbor Master Donald Barrett presented the traditional top hat to the ship's captain as the skipper of the first boat of the season.

Buoys marking channels were put out by the buoy tender Kenoki up as far as Belleville early last week. With the Bay Bridge closed for repairs the ship was unable to proceed on up to Trenton.

When the bride repairs are completed the Kenoki will return and pick up the buoys from the local dock for placement further up the bay.

City Cadets Top Shots

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte won the Marsden trophy for marksmanship for the sixth successive year Sunday afternoon.

Quinte was host for the event, which saw 80 cadets from RCSCC Howe, Peterborough, SRSCC Skeena, Port Hope and RCSCC St. Lawrence, Kingston, compete for the award.

Members of the winning team were Pierre Mercier, Perry Givins, Thomas Prewer and Michael Callaghan. Second place team, also from Quinte, was composed of Peter Fargey, Dean Stockwell, Douglas Johnston and Alex Olevson.

Winners of cash prizes with their scores were Peter Morson 95, Michael Callaghan 96, Perry Givins, 92, Thomas Prewer 92, and Pierre Mercier 91.

Breaking Ground

Roy Thrasher, representing pioneer Centenary district family, and young Brian Sine, team up with shovel to turn first sod at site of new Westminster United Church in Sidney township.

Will Build New Church

Members of the Westminster United Church pastoral charge in Sidney township are looking forward to next September when hopefully they will see their new $112,000 church opened.

Sunday afternoon more than 150 congregation members attended sod-turning ceremonies at the site of the new church on Wallbridge Road, half a mile north of 401 highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thrasher, representing two of the pioneer families of the Centenary area, had the honor of turning the first sod, marking the official start of construction of the new edifice.

Greetings and good wishes were extended by Dr. H. G. Lester, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference and superintendent of home missions.

Also in attendance were clergymen Rev. John F. Bunner, Rev. H. Y. Kennedy, Tweed; chairman of the Belleville Presbytery, Harleigh Hamilton, chairman of the building committee; architect William A. Watson, and builder F. McConnell of Napanee.

Building committee chairman Mr. Hamilton, promised that at least one service would be held in the new church before the end of September.

The new Westminster church will serve the congregations of the present century-old Centenary and Wallbridge United Churches.

But it will draw attendance from a much wider area than these two centres. Families of the former Bayside and Sidney pastoral charges will also attend the new church.

In fact, the new church will serve congregation members of eight small rural churches either now closed or to be closed with the completion of the new building.

Included are the Bayside and Wesleyan Churches on the "Front Road", Aiken's Church on the 3rd of Sidney; Stone Church on the 4th, and Scott's Church on the 8th concession.

These churches were closed as the result of the United Church re-organization of pastoral charges a couple of years ago.

Over-crowding at the present Centenary Church, built in 1868, was one of the primary reasons for the decision to build a new church to serve congregations both at Centenary and at Wallbridge.

Frequently, additional chairs have to be placed to accommodate the congregation at Centenary. The church normally seats about 150 people.

The new church is being built on a lot slightly more than an acre in extent, on the west side of Wallbridge Road just south of Tucker's Woods.

Its 40 - by - 90 foot dimensions will seat 300 people. The brick structure with slender spire will be faced with brick.

The basement area will be finished for children's Sunday School classes, but members hope they will be able to eventually construct an educational wing.

Mr. Bunner, pastor since January 1968, says the new church will serve approximately 210 township families.

Zwick's Busy For New Season

It's tennis time again!

As well as time for swinging and park-time in general.

There was no picnicing in evidence, but despite the cool breeze, many Belleville families took advantage yesterday of the bright afternoon sun to visit Zwick's Island Centennial Park.

Many children were having fun on the swings, tallyhos and jungle jims, while a few eager beaver tennis enthusiasts were putting the island courts to good use.

City Chamber of Commerce Opens Week-long Program

Chamber of Commerce week begins today and Belleville members are set to join the national program.

The week will be observed by over 850 chambers across Canada as well as by business and government. In Belleville, there will be a series of articles on the Chamber and its activities in the Intelligencer as well as a number of Chamber discussions on Radio Station CJBQ's daily open-line program, Why. Not Call?

Highlighting the week will be a panel discussion Tuesday night at the Shrine Club on the topic "Is the Chamber of Commerce Worthwhile?"

J. G. Demeza, Ontario School for the Deaf superintendent, will act as moderator. Panelists will be Ray Bradshaw, president of the Belleville and district Labor council, Alderman Robin Jeffrey, Chamber vice-president Harry Fast and G. A. Wishart, past-president of the Belleville chamber.

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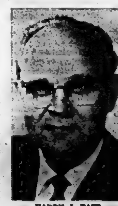
Top Men of Chamber

JACK IRELAND
President



HARRY J. FAST
1st Vice-President

After 18 years as Chamber of Commerce member, Jack Ireland now is its president. He has been a director for the past four years, and a member of the committee on tourist development.

Mr. Ireland feels that the projects the Chamber of Commerce should undertake are extensive tourist development, the business consumer protection bureau, improved dockage facilities and a winter carnival.

Manq of these projects already involve the Chamber, and Mr. Ireland feels "that the Chamber is presently fulfilling an important role in the community especially through its tourist and consumer protection bureau and acting as a general information centre."

However, Mr. Ireland also feels a thorough inspection of the inner chamber workings is necessary.

"It is my feeling that a thorough analysis of our chamber objectives will result in a more effective program for community promotion," he says.

Besides his role in the Chamber Mr. Ireland is also active in the community. He is a member of the Lake Ontario Development Association, the Belleville YMCA, Belleville Businessmen's Association, Rotary Club, Shrine Club, and is past president of the Canadian Appliance Dealers' Association and a former alderman of the city of Belleville.

As one of the panelists debating the role of the Chamber of Commerce at the Shrine Club Tuesday night, first vice-president Harry Fast feels the Chamber is making adequate progress.

With three years as a Chamber director (he has been a member for four years) the Belleville-area CNR manager has taken an active part in community affairs.

He is a member of the Rotary club, the YMCA and United Community Services and chairman of the finance committee of the Chamber.

On the question of studying the role of the Chamber, Mr. Fast says "such a study should be made periodically to ensure that its activities are relevant to community needs and current in sponsoring action."

Mr. Fast also feels that Chamber projects should be those "that are a benefit to the community as a whole . . ." These include action on water pollution, education and as a voice of commerce to encourage co - operation in the business community.

Mr. Fast says the Chamber should also co-operate with district labor councils to ensure a good business climate.

Obituaries and Funerals

T. HAROLD ONDERDONK
Rochester, N.Y. —
Ameliasburg

The funeral for T. Harold Onderdonk, 62 Milton Street, Rochester, N.Y. who died in Highland Hospital, Rochester, on Wednesday was held from the Thurston Funeral Home on Saturday. He was in his 65th year.

Rev. Gene Ferguson assisted by Rev. James Keller conducted the service in the chapel and also said the committal rites at Mount Hope cemetery. On Friday evening the members of Henrietta Masonic Lodge held a memorial service in the Funeral Home.

The bearers were Earl Onderdonk, Lawrence Muir, Frank Overhaus, Ronald Webb, Walter Butts, and Robert Wood.

Mr. Onderdonk was born in Ameliasburg township a son of the late Frank Onderdonk and the late Mrs. Florence Alyea and moved to Rochester as a young man to join the Eastman Kodak Company. He was employed with that firm for many years. For that company he was treasurer of the Fellowship Craft and a member of the Park Square Club.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist church and active in the work of the congregation. He was a trustee of the church, head usher, member of the finance committee and a member of the Unity Fellowship Club. Fraternally he was a member of Consecon Lodge AF and AM No. 50 and an honorary member of Henrietta Lodge in Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Burris, and three sons, Dan, Thomas and David Onderdonk all of Rochester.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Morley (Grace) Mitts, R.R. 1 Carrying Place, Mrs. (Rev.) Alvin (Audrey) Keeler Vernon, one brother, Luther Onderdonk, Belleville, and 12 grandchildren.

JAMES E. BARRY

The funeral for James E. Barry was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Outred, James Alexander, Barry and Christopher Morgan, Dr. Bruce Morgan and Bernard Ridley.

MRS. HARRY EVERETT BRICKMAN

Stricken with a heart attack at her home, 2 Edward street on Sunday, Mrs. Florence Evelyn Brickman died shortly after admittance to hospital. She was in her 79th year.

Mrs. Brickman was born in Prince Edward County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Weese and has resided in Belleville for the past 11 years. She formerly resided in Toronto and Ameliasburg Township.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald and Roy Brickman of Belleville, Her husband, Harry Everett Brickman died some years ago.

Also surviving are two brothers, Clayton Weese of Brighton, Lloyd of Windsor, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Beryl) Leslie, Elkhart, Indiana; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Prince Edward Club and also the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Brickman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 23 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Albury Cemetery with Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

GARNET LEONARD STAPLEY

The funeral for Garnet Leonard Stapley was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Roy E. Vessey conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Edward, Bruce and Dennis Kellar, William and Douglas Way and James Little.

FRANK MORRISON
Niagara Falls

A stationary engineer for the Carborundum Company, Frank Morrison, 2282 Drummond Road, Niagara Falls, died at his home on Sunday. He was in his 69th year.

Mr. Morrison was born in Madoc Township near Malone, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison and had resided at Niagara Falls for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Gawley, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Austed, Oliver, B.C.; two sons, Gordon Morrison, Washington, D.C., Arnold of Toronto, and one brother, Charles Morrison, Belleville. A sister is predeceased.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. HENRY WALLACE
RR 2 Stirling

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Henry Wallace, the former Minnie Webb was held on Friday at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Rev. D. C. Macpherson of the Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bearers were Samuel Twiddy, Harry Benson, Barton Haggerty, Goldie McInroy, Edward Pollock, John McIlroy.

The interment was in West Huntingdon Cemetery.

DEATHS

MITTS — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital passed away on Saturday, April 19, 1969, Emma M. Mitts wife of the late William Mitts. Beloved mother of Morley, R. R. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Vera Post, Belleville, Roy, R. R. 3, Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Barre, R. R. 2, Trenton, Lloyd, Gerdenville, Glenn, Rossland Acres and the late Clinton Mitts. In her 83rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in Funeral Home.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

BRICKMAN, Mrs. Flossie Evelyn — Of 2 Edward Street, Belleville, passed away on Sunday evening, April 20, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Weese. Beloved wife of the late Harry Everett Brickman. Dear mother of Gerald and Roy, Belleville. Dear sister of Clayton, Brighton, Lloyd, Windsor, Mrs. Thomas Beryl) Leslie Elkhart, Indiana. Survived by 3 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Brickman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 38 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment in Albury Cemetery.
Apl21-22

MITTS, Amelia Elizabeth — Of R. R. 1, Stoco passed away on Sunday, April 20, 1969 at her late residence. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cronkwright. Beloved wife of Albert Mitts. Dear mother of Mrs. Garfield Aylesworth (Jean) of Crookston, Mrs. Ron Bunnett (Bernice) Belleville, Mrs. Francis Flemming (Thelma) Thomasburg, Wesley, Stoco, Grant, Belleville. Survived by 19 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Eleanor Wickens, Thomasburg, Mrs. Maude Howard, Foxboro, Mrs. Hilda Daley, Belleville, Mrs. Ardelia Rose, Norwood, Francis Cronkwright, Trenton, in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Mitts is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Visitation from 6.30 p.m. Monday. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 2 p.m. in the Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed, Rev Kennedy officiating and Rev. Heard assisting.

Interment in Thomasburg cemetery.
Apl21-22

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

MORRISON, Frank A. — Passed away at Niagara Falls, Ont. on Sunday, April 20th, 1969, Frank A. Morrison, age 68 of 2282 Drummond Road, Niagara Falls, Ont. Beloved husband of Mabel Gawley. Dear father of Mrs. Robert Austed (Phyllis) of Oliver, B.C., Arnold of Toronto and Gordon of New Carlton City, Maryland; grandfather of Frank Morrison, Robert and Marlene Austed. Dear brother of Charles Morrison, Belleville and the late Mrs. George McCann (Carrie).

Resting at the Morse and Son Funeral Home, 1017 Main Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario where service will be held on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Lundy's Lane Cemetery.
Ap21-22

IN MEMORIAM

BADGLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Roy Badgley who passed away April 21st, 1965.

Just as he was, he will always be.
A loving thought in our memory.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Beatrice and family.

BELLIS — In loving memory of my beloved husband Leonard who passed away April 21, 1968.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed by his wife Marge.

SHARPE — In loving memory of our dear dad, who passed away April 21, 1965.

God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place,
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He takes only the best,
—Lovingly remembered by Yvonne, Rodney, Orliff, Ricky and Charlene.

SHARPE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Mathew Wm. Sharpe who passed away April 21st, 1965.

Four years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home—it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by son Garth, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

BIRTHS

BOWERS — Wayne and Shirley, 31 Jones Street, Belleville, are very pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Lynn on Sunday, April 20th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kenny. Mother and baby doing well.

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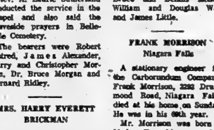

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New Construction Program

Bell Goes Underground for $160,000

Improving telephone service in northwest Belleville, Bell Telephone today embarks on a construction program costing $160,000.

By installing coaxial cable capable of carrying 1,020 telephone conversations simultaneously, Bell manager Charles Buckley said that service to the city would be greatly improved.

Underground cables will replace poles from lower Bridge St., up Coleman St. to Harriet St., North Front, and across Highway 401.

The cable, which is a 12-tube installation about three inches in diameter, carries long distance telephone calls by radio and is even capable of relaying television.

Calls are transmitted through relay towers, one each in Belleville, Ottawa and near Smiths Falls, Mr. Buckley said the quality of calls will equal or surpass quality of regular cable calls.

Inspiration Construction Co. Toronto, will carry out the installation, expected to be completed by mid-summer.

"The actual digging and installation will only take a couple of weeks though," added Mr. Buckley.

In early June, another construction project will start at 75 Bridge St., location of Bell's main office in Belleville.

Underground wire will be installed all the way up Bridge St., to Plaza Sq., to eventually service the incoming Unemployment Insurance Commission Regional offices.

"We are virtually out of cable there," said Mr. Buckley, "and the installation of 800 wires in that section of Belleville is a necessity."

Inspiration will also construct the Bridge St. link costing $164,000.

Faulty Wire Blamed For House Fire

PICTON (Staff) — Faulty wiring is believed to have caused a blaze Saturday night which destroyed the two-story frame home of Raymond Book and family, a half-mile south of here.

The blaze was fought by Bloomfield Fire Department, assisted by Camp Picton brigade.

Bloomfield fire chief Ralph Rolston said that "faulty wiring had pretty well been determined as the cause of the blaze. No loss could be given until the damage was assessed by fire insurance adjusters.

The interior of the house was completely gutted with only the walls remaining standing.

Chief Rolston expressed his appreciation to spectators who assisted in laying the 2100 feet of hose necessary to reach the nearest fire hydrant in Picton.

The Bloomfield chief said that although the fire was only a half mile from Picton, firemen from that town could not answer the alarm as Picton has no fire-fighting contract with Hallowell township.

The village of Bloomfield sells fire protection to the township therefore all Hallowell fires are fought by them.

Motel Theft Nets $800 Haul

Over $800 in goods were stolen Saturday night from the Riverbend restaurant on Highway 14 in Foxboro.

The break-in was discovered Sunday morning.

A quantity of cigars, 60 cartons of cigarettes, transistor radios, 19 to 15 watches, an electric clock, a rifle and an electric guitar and other small articles made up the $800 loss.

Police say the theft is still under investigation.

One More Protest On School Levies

Another municipality has added its voice to the clamor over increased costs of education.

Chandos township in Peterborough county last week balked at paying the 103 per cent increase in school costs assigned to it by the new county board.

The township, adjacent to Wollaston township in north Hastings, faces the second-highest increase among Peterborough county municipalities. Its reeve and council have passed a resolution saying they will collect only the amount of last year's levy plus 10 per cent.

Under legislation setting up the county boards, the councils of each contributing municipality is responsible for collecting the school tax levied by the county board.

Reeve Ernest Tanner of Chandos said his township has many people over 70 living on old-age pensions and fixed incomes and it will be impossible for them to pay the large increase demanded.

Harvey township is the hardest - hit Peterborough County municipality, with an increase of 108 per cent over last year.

In every, Bruce Hall, said he believed his council was in favor of following Chandos' lead, and is meeting with its solicitor to consider the matter.

Harvey has also opposed its assessment equalization factor which determines how much it will pay.

A delegation from Prince Edward county board of education held meetings with department of education officials in Toronto Monday to discuss its expected 100 per cent rise in education costs. This was the third such session in the Prince Edward county delegation.

John Winkermeyer, formes Liberal leader in Ontario, was warmly greeted by an admirer following his speech Saturday night at Club Canara to Prince-Edward-Hastings separate school teachers and trustees.

Wintermeyer: Warning To Separate Schools

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's Roman Catholics must "determine shortly" whether to go forward with providing a complete high school program or scrap the separate school system entirely.

John Wintermeyer, former Ontario Liberal leader and now president of the Roman Catholic high school board of Toronto archdiocese, outlined the choice Saturday night. He spoke to the staff-board banquet given by trustees of Prince Edward - Hastings separate school board for their teachers.

"Can we ask our youngsters to pursue an education under a system bound to be inferior unless it is extended through to grade 13?" he asked his audience.

At present, government grants are given to separate schools for the first 10 grades. Schools such as Nicholson Catholic College, which offer grades 11, 12 and 13, are private institutions and receive no government support.

"It is very difficult to carry on a system up to the end of grade 8 or 10, and then transfer our pupils, when the best pedagogical opinion suggests we have one continuous system from kindergarten to grade 13," the speaker said.

Mr. Wintermeyer asked his listeners to support groups now calling for extended government grants for Catholic education.

"Let us persuade our non-Catholic friends our request is constitutional, enshrined in the British North America Act," he charged.

"Under the Act, Catholics were ensured a basic education, interpreted as grade 6 then, but now considered to include grade 13, under their own system," he said.

Mr. Wigermeyer added that Catholic parents have a right to Catholic education for their children, "although don't expect all Roman Catholic parents to agree with me."

"I think the government will agree with me," he asserted. "This is not the bugaboo problem some think it to be. Extension of separate schools to include grades 11, 12, and 13 is not unnecessarily expensive duplication of what we already have."

"We already have 32,000 pupils in grades 11 to 13 in Ontario now. Our enrolment will grow, and unless our schools' capacities keep pace, our pupils will have to transfer to public secondary schools, where the government will pay for them anyhow."

Mr. Wintermeyer urged his listeners to approach "our non-Catholic friends in a non-belligerent fashion."

"There is nothing divisive in having different streams in the total education picture," he declared.

A dual system of education in the province would tend to strengthen democracy he asserted.

"Democracy was never intended to be a method of counting heads," he said. "It was intended to express the Christian concept of the human being, to be the expression of compassion for minorities such as we."

City Awaiting OMB on Costs

Belleville city officials will wait for written confirmation from the Ontario Municipal Board before releasing information respecting the city's 1969 capital works allotment.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said this morning that word from the OMB was expected either in today's or Tuesday's mail.

It follows a letter from the OMB at last week's council meeting. The letter stated that a study of the city's financial position indicated it appeared the city would be unable to accommodate its 1969 proposed capital works budget of $2,722,000, with its share of the 1969 Hastings County Board of Education costs foreseen.

The letter stated, however, if it could be shown the $1,815,000 cost of the water filtration plant extension would be fully self-liquidating, this might change the picture materially.

On Friday City Manager J. R. Reynolds will meet with the OMB and said he hoped to be able to show that the water filtration plant would be self-liquidating.

Included in this year's capital works program, in addition to the water plant extension, is the construction of a $700,000 sanitary sewer up the Moira River bed, and the first phase construction of the Sidney street bridge.

"We'll know exactly what the picture is when we get it in writing from the Municipal Board," the mayor said today.

Coin Collectors Take Show Prizes

Sheila Baker won the best-of-show award at the coin display recently sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Numismatic Association.

Junior winner of the best-of-show trophy was Barry McGugan, with the runner - up Garry Shaw.

Winners of the token division were Archie Sinclair and Art Baker, Glen Sagar and Keith Day had the best displays of Canadian decimal currency.

Other winners: Charles Miller and Rick Morse, (paper currency); Andy Anderson and Jesse Magnarelli (world coin); Rick Morse and Stan Peaver, (medals); Sheila Baker and Gwen Sagar, (miscellaneous).

It's Fishing Time Again!

These three youn ganglers got the bait-fishing season away to an early start Sunday. Their efforts at Belleville's Lower Bridge were productive of only suckers.

His Raft Made Quite A Splash!

For a time Saturday police feared there had been a fatal attempt to shoot the flood-swollen Moira River.

It all began when an unnamed Belleville juvenile built a homemade raft and decided to put it in at Riverside Park and go cruising down the river.

The youth made it safely to the Upper Bridge. Then the raft hit the bridge and was partly demolished.

Meantime, police had received a call from a passerby who had seen the youth coming down the river.

-Back at the bridge, the youngster was not going to give up even with a broken-down raft. He stayed put until he reached the Catherine street bank, jumped off and waded ashore.

Meantime, police had lost sight of the boy at the CNR bridge. They arrived at Catherine street and found the broken-down raft — but no youth.

By this time the fire department were also on the scene. However, the youngster soon was located, safe, if slightly shivering.

Bishop Visits His Hometown

TRENTON — A distinguished church leader, and editor of two church publications, returned to his hometown during the weekend after 28 years' absence.

Most Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, D.D. auxiliary to Archbishop Carroll of Florida visited relatives — the Pelkey and MacDonald families — before starting back to Miami today.

The bishop was accompanied by his brother Robert a Jesuit who came from the Philippines to America last August when he was consecrated.

Bishop Fitzpatrick who has lived in Florida 22 years is editor of two church newspapers, The Florida Catholic and The Voice.

COMING EVENTS

C.N. PENSIONER MEETING. Club Canara, Wednesday, April 23rd. Lunch 12.15 p.m. Guest speaker, Time will be Senators Day.

TONIGHT WORSHIP FOR FAMILY. Mayor's Committee on Youth, Monday, April 21st, 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Donald Schaad, Student Director for Wesley Centre, Wesley Church, Wesley Hall, Corner Church and Bridge Sts.

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church. Augmented choir, Monday, April 28th. Guest soloists. Tickets Church members, Thomas Cigar Store. M28-Apr-2-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD castings for next play "On Monday Next" a comedy by Philip King, being held tonight and Tuesday night April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. former Salvation Citadel, 256 Pinnacle St. Cast includes 6 men and 5 women.

EXHIBITION PAINTING BY Belleville Art Group, Monday April 7 - 21st, Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, 9 - 12.30. A28-11t

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 25c. Ap7-tf-Ap21-tf

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH, Masquerade presents "The Fairy Tale Ball" Thursday, April 24th, 8 p.m. at the Church. Admission $1. Ap14-3t

BELLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club presents Annual Coffee Party and Fashion Show, Wednesday, May 21st, 1969, 8 p.m. Club Cedars. Door prize-Holiday for 2 to New York City (Oct. 10 - 13th). Tickets $1.25 from club members. Ap14-21-28May5-13-19

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Trade Booms

"Canada Courier" is a bright publication put out by the Department of Trade and Commerce. Illustrated with--attractive color prints, the current issue contains a wealth of information on Canadian products from Belleville's Black Diamond cheese to high-styled mukluks made by a Winnipeg firm.

The mukluks — Eskimo-style leather footwear — have drawn inquiries from as far away as the Soviet Union, where all 34 members of the Canadian Embassy are wearing them.

A wheat problem in Canada? You would not think so from Courier's information that Canada sold 303,000,000 bushels of wheat to 50 countries during the first ten months of 1968. The figure does not include a 50,000,000-bushel sale in December to China which in 1968 was the biggest buyer with 70 million bushels.

Want a summer home? Well, a Vancouver firm is having big success with its A-frame chalets. Orders have been received from France, Italy, Spain, and the United States, including Hawaii.

What else is new on the Canadian trade scene? Believe it or not, this country exports Chinese food to Hong Kong, toys to Japan, fashions to France, computers to the United States, watches to Switzerland, electro-medical equipment to Germany, whisky to Britain, potatoes to Ireland, and even brassieres to Italy.

Overall, Canadian sales abroad rose 19 per cent between 1967 and 1968 — to $13,576,400,000. The greatest individual rise in sales was to the United States — 25.4 per cent, to $9,186,200,000. Britain bought 3.9 per cent more than in 1966-67, totalling $1,224,100,000.

As Canada Courier puts it, Canada is the place to buy almost anything.

Summer Dream

Spring can be a rainy period, but then it does promote the growth the countryside needs and brings us a step closer to the Summer season. For sunnier climes most of us have to depend meantime for such glimpses of tropical paradise as was afforded on television recently by Polynesian Adventure.

A National Geographic production it told the story of a year spent in Tahiti by U.S. photographer and lecturer Stanton Waterman, his wife and three children. And for anyone who has seen Tahiti there were those same nostalgic reminders of an island which, though comely more and more into the main-stream of world tourism is still surrounded by an aura of legend.

There is busy little Papeete (Pa-pal-alta!), and Quinn's (a bar and night spot known the world over), and dusty streets and busy stores, and girls with long black hair and men of the Foreign Legion (yes, they are still there) and the nuclear test force and the accents of France.

And there is the lush vegetation of the tropics and the scent of flowers and the green volcanic mountainside and the lonely valleys and savage peaks.

But see Tahiti in the early morning as the sun touches bay and the ship heads for shore and there is Moorea on the port side and you think it is all a dream.

And then suddenly the ship is at anchor and it is only 6 a.m. but the air is hot and the temperature is 86 and it is January. And yes it is real although you have never before set eyes on such a heady scene.

On the dockside there is a cluster of European residents and there is a fellow there in a bright shirt and he might be Jean Pierre Aumont.

Polynesia . . . the South Pacific . . . Tahiti . . . is it all real, yes it is.

An Evening Gone

"A thousand ages in Thy sight are like an evening gone. . ." So runs the line of a familiar hymn. We were reminded of it while reading of Justice Minister Turner's Northern tour with Mr. Justice Morrow.

Mr. Morrow's jurisdiction covers a 1,300,000 square miles of territory and it was the first time in the 3,500 years Rakkos have lived at Igloolik, a community of 400 on Foxe Basin, that a trial had been held there.

It has been a long time since the native peoples of this continent came across the Bering Strait from Asia. Their origins, much of it still shrouded in legend and mystery, remain a subject of unusual fascination.

Isle Royale, an island in Lake Superior, is another example. It has links with the early Indian population of this continent. Copper mines on the island, their remains still visible today — were worked by the Indians some 5,000 years ago.

Symbol of Freedom

Alexander Dubcek Eased Out of Czech Leadership

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In its heavy-handed and somewhat vicious effort to stamp out the seeds of freedom in Czechoslovakia, the Kremlin has finally found a way of ensuring that its orders will be more strictly enforced by a more docile Czechoslovak leadership.

Alexander Dubcek, the most obvious choice of the masses, has been demoted from Communist party leadership and replaced by Dr. Gustav Husak, the Slovak who strongly supports the Moscow viewpoint.

Dubcek still is in leadership ranks but his presence may be more window-dressing than assurance of influence or authority. He might have called on his followers to fling themselves against the Soviet wall of tanks and guns and undoubtedly many would have followed him. But this might have led to his death and Dubcek has shown that while he is brave, he is neither foolish nor heroic.

The most shattering threat is the presence of the Soviet military machine.

It is likely that the Russians will gradually keep moving Dubcek back into the ranks of obscurity and perhaps deal with him more harshly once his relationship with the masses becomes remote.

But there also is a danger of elevating Dubcek to martyrdom which has little popularity with the people. The gap between the rulers and the masses will widen and the underground may spread, though the police and army have taken steps to arrest hundreds and perhaps thousands who have shown reluctance to bow to the Soviet supremacy.

This roundup of the dissidents undoubtedly will continue. Some of the more strident voices may be stilled but it may take much effort to destroy the obvious will of the people. The undercurrent may be more difficult to crush.

Meanwhile, the Czech tragedy points a lesson for all Eastern Europe and the Balkan region. For those who threaten to revolt from Soviet "protection" there are always ways of forcing policy changes.

The Czech clampdown has the most sobering lesson for Romania and Yugoslavia.

While the United States has blinded it would not remain inactive if Yugoslavia was invaded, it is unlikely that the West would take any action if Romania was brought forcibly under Soviet control.

The Yugoslavs maintain they can look after themselves but they are more likely to try to come to terms with Moscow than risk an invasion that might possibly bring Western help but more likely would bring extreme hardship for the population and the suffering of years of guerrilla action in rugged mountain hideouts.

"That reminds me - - - we got a recall letter from the car manufacturer the other day - - - something about defects in the steering and brakes!"

Morality and the Facts of Life

Letter to The
Montreal Gazette

In her letter about abortion (April 1) Mrs. Gaudreau states in an oversimplification of the problem "What modern woman needs is re-education in morality."

This is a fine-sounding sentiment and I'm sure many people believing themselves to be moral have nodded sagely in agreement when reading it and so will have shelved the difficult question of abortion again, in the hopes that they will never have to do anything about it.

It is not re-education in morality which is needed it is education in the simple facts of life about the human reproductive system and the physiology and psychology of sex. It seems to me that it is wrong for anyone to moralize on the subject of abortion to women who have suffering of the function of their own bodies and who are often totally ignorant, even after having had several babies of how conception takes place. Since they do not know how it happens how can they avoid or prevent conception, and possible abortion? It is even more wrong to allow young men and women in this day and age to leave home or school without a thorough knowledge of conception and the prevention of conception. These facts should be taught straightforwardly without any moralising or other religious propaganda.

I often think when I hear people talking and condemning couples who have sexual relationships without getting married and who use contraceptives to avoid having a child that such couples have a more responsible attitude to life than the many who marry and who spawn in ignorance. Because they have been told it is all right and quite moral for them to go on having children as long as they are married, even if they are incapable of giving those children the emotional and economic support they need from the time they are born.

F. H. KIDD

Cars Versus Mass Transit

Ottawa Journal

The past year was "unquestionably. . .the blackest the Ontario motorist has ever had to face," an Ontario Motor League publication laments. The article complains that gas taxes went up two cents a gallon; license plate fees were raised one-third; a law was passed requiring cars be inspected before being sold; and the federal Government was responsible for its "disturbing development" of proposing mandatory Breathalyzer tests.

Even the province's five per cent sales tax is branded an "unjustifiable burden on the motorist-taxpayer" and the article claims "most people will agree that today the car is no longer a luxury."

That statement is open to argument. The man who drives his car to work and grumbles at having to pay $2 a day to park on land worth $50 an acre a square foot has made his choice. The buses would, in many cases, get him there as fast and at lower cost. And as for the man who claims quick transit would be an inefficient enough, how many times have we heard the OTC say if more people used the system it would improve immensely?

City planners argue that mass transit is the only way to prevent clogging of the centre of our cities by cars. It may take much more almost-punitive measures by governments to do it, but if this trend continues the motorist will have to admit that driving a car is a luxury.

Arctic Defence Force

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker's call for a 500-man Arctic Force at Eskimos to defend the northern frontier is a commendable idea — though the Far North has, for at least the past 15 years, had a pretty efficient volunteer defence force in existence.

Called the Rangers, this group consists of Eskimo and white trappers and hunters, prospectors, fur traders, missionaries, schoolteachers and civil servants. North of Yellowknife, on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, the Rangers' primary responsibility is acting as scouts and as aircraft spotters, and few have — aside from strange faces — operate in the Northwest Territories without the RCMP or Department of National Defence becoming quickly aware of their presence. Radio-equipped Hudson's Bay Company posts, police detachments and DEW Line sites are the centres to which these scouts report, and the air force has long maintained regular aerial patrols beyond the inhabited areas of the Arctic Islands (though it has never admitted so publicly).

Waiting for the Mail

Windsor Star

Waiting for the mail is one of the pleasures of the leisured past that has all but disappeared. Now, with the help of the Post Office, its last vestiges will go.

In a slower age of less insistent communications, waiting for the mail was a social pleasure. Villagers gathered in the post office as the train was due, and offered no objections to waiting while the postmaster left his grocery counter to sort the mail. Farm children watched for the rural mail delivery's approach. Even in the city, the mailman was known and awaited.

Today, in a much faster age, nobody has time to wait for the mail. The expert technique is to keep busy until well after the mail is due, add an hour for delays, then pick up the mail. Chances are that it will be mostly bills and junk, anyway. All the glamor is gone, at very little gain in efficiency.

Now, to add the final blow, the Post Office is considering closing up to 3,000 offices across Canada, all on grounds that they're too small. Perhaps there will be a gain in efficiency, although that will remain to be proved. Certainly the image of Canada as a rural economy will have suffered one more blow, and a social gathering that was a distinctively small-town pleasure will end for good.

Red Chinese in Bid for Railroad Job in Africa

Vancouver Sun

Some alarm is being sounded in Western Europe because of something that hasn't happened yet but conceivably will.

this is no less than a massive invasion of East Africa by thousands of Chinese from mainland China.

Nearly 1,000 technicians from China have almost completed survey work on a projected railway link from Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania to Lusaka in Zambia. The probable result will be that the Chinese will get the contract for laying more than 1,100 miles of track. If this happens, the first of 50,000 Chinese are expected to arrive in Africa by September.

There has been some skepticism in the West about China's ability to do a job of this sort. The proof, one way or other, will be forcoming if China does get the job. But what is more important from a Western point of view is that 50,000 Chinese will be established in what is currently a powder keg — next door to Rhodesia and South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique.

The Zambian drive for this railway has arisen in the main out of the Rhodesian trouble. Zambia wants to get away from dependence on the white minority government of that country for outlets for its abundant resources.

Western governments and private capital spurned the opportunity to build the railway. Now not only they but the Russians have reason to be nervous because China after successive rebuffs, seems likely to get a large foot in the African door.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Red Knight, German air ace Baron Manfred von Richthofen, was shot down and killed over the Western Front 51 years ago today—in 1918—by Capt. Roy Brown of Carleton Place, Ont. A flight leader in the 209th squadron of The Royal Flying Corps, near Bertangles, Brown was suffering from a stomach ailment during combat and sent three weeks in London hospital immediately after landing. He was later awarded a bar to the DFC.

1919—American author and humorist Samuel Clements—Mark Twain—died.

1948—Prime Minister Mackenzie King set a record of service for a Commonwealth prime minister —20 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Allied planes bombed Bucharest; German troops increased shelling of the Anzio beachhead; RAF planes bombed Cologne, Germany.

Battle of the Sexes

Peterborough Examiner

The male animal being what he is, it would be easy to generalize that man would favor the convenience of the Pill even taking into consideration some of the physiological effects that it presents for women.

Women are thought to be the more zealous advocates of pregnancy because of their instinctive maternalism and because child-bearing seems to be their expected function. Indeed, a wiman who does not have a child of her own to boast and complain about usually picks upon someone else's or turns to raising cats.

With typical contrariness, however, a woman in England has brought about a sucessful divorce action because her husband tore up her doctor's prescription for birth control pills, the result of which was the creation of three children to add to the two there produced before she found rest with the Pill.

Admittedly her domestic duties were increased considerably by the fact that she was also looking after three of her husband's seven children from a previous marriage, but has she considered the psychological wounding that she may have inflicted on her husband by taking him to court? Is it not better for a man to have living testimony of his virility and prowess in the form of little models of himself rather than coming home occasionally with turkeys and cheap trophies from the bowling alley?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1949

At the Quinte District Druggists' Association regular semi-annual meeting the guest speaker is to be L. M. Budd, the manager of the Parke-Davis plant at Walkerville. There is also to be an election of officers. The secretary's report will be presented by George Paisley, vice-president of the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association.

Climaxing what is said to be a successful inaugural season, officials of the newly-formed Hastings County Ski Club visited the ski trail the other day and stared all equipment for future use. Motors were dismantled, batteries removed and brought to the city. Secretary Freeman Burrows expressed satisfaction with the operations of the first year of the club, despite the fact that the weather was anything but conducive to good skiing and the all out financial success of any ski club.

30 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1939

Mrs. Harry Post, Toronto, is spending a few days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wright.

Jean and Margaret Moore of Belleville, spent the weekend at their home in Springbrook.

Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Trent Road, who has been spending the winter in Wellington, is the guest of Miss B. Jones, E. Dundas St. and will be spending the next week with her.

Bernice Robinson, ATCM of Corbyville, spent the Easter weekend in Toronto and attended the music convention at the Toronto Conservatory of Music in connection with the Ontario Educational Association.

40 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1929

All ball clubs, either hard ball or soft ball, are invited to send representatives to a meeting in the YMCA for the purpose of organizing a league. Ralph Morrison and J. A. Deane which provides good sport for hundreds of young men and boys during the summer.

Mrs. G. O. Dupraw spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Marie Cummins is home from Queen's University to spend a few days.

Mrs. Charles Jeffery has returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1919

Mrs. (Capt.) Sanford returned to Kingston after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Tracey Trenton, spent yesterday here with relatives.

Mrs. Dafoe of Napanee is visiting relatives here.

G. Alford of Trenton spent yesterday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Alford.

Bertha Ellis has returned to Toronto after visiting her home here.

Charles Panter is home on visit from Newark.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Trenton Hosts Legion

TRENTON — An area resident was honored during the weekend by delegates attending a district "F" Canadian Legion convention here.

Earl Brant of Deseronto was elected to serve as vice-president on the district executive for a one-year term.

Elected new district commander succeeding Gerald Simpson of Brighton, is Eric Hogg of Peterborough.

Earl Bronson of Peterborough was re-elected district sports' officer.

The delegates presented 14 resolutions to the executive for study and approval. All the proposals concerned veteran welfare.

Yesterday more than 200 Legion members paraded to the cenotaph at Bayshore park for a prayer service. The wreath was placed on the memorial by Donald Wilson, vice-president of Ontario veterans.

Delegates voted to hold the next district convention at Campbellford in 1970. The annual drumhead service that year will be held in Haliburton.

Veterans Salute

Wreath Laying Ceremonies — Saluting after placing a wreath at the Legion Cenotaph in the Trenton's industrial park are L-R Gerald Smith, retiring district commander, Donald Wilson, provincial vice-president and Lou Knack, president of the Trenton branch. The event was part of the Canadian Legion Convention District F which took place in Trenton over the weekend.

Film Producer's Gamble Has Chance to Pay Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hall Bartlett has long been considered an idealistic film maker, but lately it appeared he has carried idealism too far.

The evidence: Bartlett had invested two years of his time and all of his savings in a movie about today's hippies—without violence, motorcycle gangs, rape or dope.

"Poor Hall's gotta go broke," said his despairing colleagues.

Maybe not. The product of Bartlett's time and money, a beautifully-photographed film called Changes, opened to critical acclaim in New York and Los Angeles. He cautiously observes that it's too early to determine if the investment will pay off. But the auguries bode well.

A Kansas City boy and Yale graduate, Bartlett tried to make it as an actor in films, failed and turned to the production side. An early influence was Stanley Kramer, who instilled in him a sense of independence and altruism. Bartlett spent two years making a true-life picture of Indian life, Navaja, financed by $52,000 from 20 friends.

His subsequent films have dealt with such subjects as penal reform (Unchained), race (All the Young Men), mental health (Zero Hour), and the United Nations (A Global Affair).

The producer-director-writer discussed the origins of Changes.

"There are a lot of young people in my family, and they felt that no one had tried to tell an honest story in films about today's youth. The kids I knew are laughing at the pictures that purported to depict the 18-25 age group. Those adults believed that all of the young generation were hippies. I knew that wasn't true.

Bartlett began touring the U.S. to talk to young people. He drew along an unpublished writer, Bill Kelly, 25, and stepson Kent Lane, whose mother is Brenda Fleming. Together they interviewed thousands of young people.

During the process, he used a board of 26 young people to review what was being written.

"They said, 'that's phony,' the offending passage came out of the script," said Bartlett.

He ended up with a tight schedule that called for 27 shooting days, two-thirds on location. For his actors he chose unknowns; 22 of the speaking parts were cast with those who hadn't appeared on the screen before. The leading role of the purpose-seeking young man was given to stepson Kent Lane.

When Changes was completed and scored—the contemporary music is one of the film's best elements—Bartlet offered it to the 14 major releasing companies. Eleven offered him deals, and he chose the Cinerama Corp. The results of the crapshoot will be forthcoming; as of now, it appears to be a natural.

ANAF News

On May 24, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band will travel by bus to Cape Vincent to compete in the International Good Will Day band competitions. Owing to request that a number of members would like to accompany them, a bus will be laid on to accommodate them but with the reservation that, unless enough fares are sold, the bus will be cancelled. A list will be placed in the downstairs lounge of the club.

The Spring Festival Ball promises to be another bang up affair. Tickets may be obtained from the stewards. They are limited.

The president and executive regret receiving a letter of resignation from the unit treasurer, Roy Ferris, but who took over the office from the late Cde. Cec Chapman. Owing to pressure of business he is unable to devote the time to keep up with the work of treasurer.

Cdes. D. Andrews and H. Dunphy are in hospital in Kingston and Cde. F. High is in hospital in Toronto.

Saturday evening, the Mr. and Mrs. playoffs for the Harold Dracup Memorial Trophy with the winners being Margie Haines and Rusty Garvin. Runners up were Eileen and Otis Sills. Cde. Marion Dracup, in making the awards said "I hope there will be still more participants in the next tournament. This trophy is a fitting tribute to the memory of my late husband and I thank the Duke of Edinburgh unit for making it possible. These mixed dart tournaments have accomplished the very things that Harold was most interested in, sports and good comradeship in this club."

Replacement Time

Summer Catching Up to TV Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — If, upon us. It doesn't happen all watching television these spring nights, you frequently have the feeling that you've seen all this before, it is probably because you have.

Summer is coming apace in televisionland. The fierce ratings race is over and rerun time at once, but sneaks up rather quietly.

On Wednesday night, for instance, NBC's The Virginian started its warm-weather schedule with the re-broadcast of an episode first shown more than a year ago.

Here Come the Brides on ABC wound up its first season with a rather weak episode in a series that has proved to be a lusty, amusing switch on the tired western theme.

Also launched on their rerun seasons are a clutch of CBS series—The Good Guys, Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres and Hawaii Five-O. Bob Hope disappears until fall after tonight's NBC comedy hour.

Viewers have seen—almost—the season's quota of Laugh-In until early fall. The special starring the Monkees on Monday night started a period of specials, mostly new shows but with one repeat. On June 9, however, there will be one more fresh Laugh-In—the hour preempted at the end of March after the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

June and half of July will be filled with Laugh-In repeats and NBC is still trying to decide what to do about that Monday night hour during August.

CBS continues to wrestle with the problems growing out of the cancellation of The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Plans now are to come in a few repeat programs, then launch a light-hearted country-western show originating in Nashville. Last summer the brothers' replacement was the variety show starring Glen Campbell which established him strongly enough to give him a winter-season show of his own.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway Tony awards, which in two previous television programs led the other awards shows in pace, class and general interest, seemed on Sunday night to be falling into the old Oscar trap.

With awards voted in 15 categories and five special Tonys to hand out—plus scenes from several top plays to present—the show bogged down with the introductions of the presenters, the envelope-opening and the thanks speeches.

Just about every great theatrical name, however, was on stage at some time—Sir Laurence Olivier flew over from England to pick up his special award. The program, scheduled to run 90 minutes, was close to 45 minutes late in winding up.

Tony's charm few the average viewer with little access to the Broadway theatre is always the liberal sampling provided from top shows. There were scenes from Zorba, The Leaves From Psmises, Promises, 1776 and Hair the last perhaps a bit disappointing since the cast sang a production number completely clothed.

It was interesting to note the close relationship between the branches of show business. Alan King and Diahann Carroll, certainly two familiar TV faces, served as host and hostess. Carol Burnett, who certainly belongs to television, received a special Tony.

But even if the show does seem to be getting a big long-winded, it is still the most rewarding from the viewer's standpoint.

The Great White Hope, a drama about the first Negro heavyweight boxing champion, drew top honors for its author, producer and star in the award ceremonies of the 23rd annual Tony Awards for the Broadway theatre.

A comedy about the American Revolution and the framing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776, was named best musical and its director was cited as the best director of a musical.

The Great White Hope, which chronicles the career and private life of fighter Jack Johnson, was named the best dramatic play of the season and its star, James Earl Jones, was named the best actor in a drama. Jane Alexander, who plays Jones's white mistress, was honored as the best supporting actress in a drama.

Other recipients of top awards included Julie Harris, best actress in a drama, for Forty Carats; Angela Lansbury, best actress in a musical, for Dear World and Jerry Orbach, best actor in a musical, for Promises, Promises.

The ceremonies were televised live from the Mark Hellinger Theatre.

The Tony Awards were founded in 1947 in memory of Antoinette Perry, the actress and director, who died in 1946.

New Forces Budgets Explained

A new system of budget control will be adopted throughout the Canadian Armed Forces within the next couple of years.

Major W.J. Bath of Air Transport Command at CFB Trenton explained "the analysis of budget variations and control at work" at a recent meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants.

Maj. Bath said that the Canadian Forces had introduced a new system of budget preparation and control centres in Air Transport Command.

He explained that the officer in command of a control centre was held responsible to maintain his expenditures within his overall budget.

Budget reports are prepared by the computer centre and returned to the officer in charge of a control centre. This officer is responsible for providing reasons for any variations of expenditure.

The officer is also responsible for reducing expenditures in some areas in order that the expenditures are kept within the overall budget.

Pope Pleads With Jesuits

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul pleaded today with the Jesuit order, troubled by dissension and resignations because of celibacy, to come to the aid of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope, addressing 25 provincial superiors on the Society of Jesus, declared that the church is undergoing a "postsilly" decisive moment for its spiritual and historic vitality."

He said the church must preserve its conception of the priesthood and particularly of what he called "the sublime law of celibacy."

Toronto Nazi Leader Beaten

TORONTO (CP) — William Beattie, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi party, Sunday afternoon was beaten unconscious in a park by a man striking him with a pair of binoculars.

Beattie was marching in Allan Gardens with a sign reading "Free Speech or Death" to protest the city's refusal to permit him to speak in the park.

He had walked only 30 yards into the park, staffed with extra police expecting trouble, when a man leaped forward swinging the binoculars.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm is Eugene Lawrence, 43, of Toronto.

Foul Play' is Blamed

(Continued From Page 1)

He said two cars came to rest only ten yards from a stack of drums containing highly-flammable paints and thinners.

One passenger, Dennis Yeoh, 21, who had been visiting his parents at Bath, Ont., near Kingston, was detained with possible internal and back injuries.

He is a student at the University of Waterloo and was on his way back to school to complete a co-operative work program before returning to school.

"I was walking down the aisle when I heard a screech of brakes and was hurled forward from almost the back of the car to the front. I could hear people screaming. I was pretty lucky. It was a hell of a feeling."

Also detained were Mary Jane Wodkowski, 26, of Detroit, and Stewart Vince, 55, an engineer from Sarnia.

Staff Sister Edna McGuire, principal of a French school in Sarnia: "It was all in slow motion. I was expecting the worst."

Sharon Bell, 19, of London, Ont., said it "seemed like the walls were coming in. Luggage fell on top of me and I was thrown all over the car."

Steward Michael Catras, 28, of Sarnia, was back at the rear of the train, said several women passengers became hysterical as they tried to get out of the cars.

Most of the passengers had to wait about 15 minutes before help arrived.

Among other persons released from hospital after treatment were Jane Logan, 18, Susan MacKenzie, 18, and Milton Gerber, 30, of Sarnia; Debbie Koerner, 17, Stratford, Ont.; Leslie Ann Madill, 10, and her sister Kathy, 8 Kitchener, Ont.

Rylstone Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mc-Elwaine and Stevie of Toronto, were guests of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family on Friday.

Congratulations to Brent Gray who was successful in his Cheese Making course at the University of Guelph. He has accepted a job with Douglas Reid at Rylstone Cheese and Butter Co. for the season.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Austin Dunk and family, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorne of Toronto.

Guests of Mr. Richard Morton were his daugher and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Runnalls, Chris, Sherie and Mary-Ellen of Harold.

Debbie Bedore of Delora spent a weekend recently with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Nancy Gray of Peterborough spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Sr.

Guests of Mrs. Essie Reid, were her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid and nephew Jack Reid, his wife and family of Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and family were guests of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury and daughters, at Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick and Mrs. Minnie Morton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jackson and family, at Wellmans Corners.

Mrs. Gray was a recent visitor with her sister, Mrs. John Keating at Peterborough.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson is a patient in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Rylstone Women's Institute held their final card party of the season, at the W. I. sil.

Ten tables of progressive euchre were played, the winners being — Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn; Mrs. Aaron Anderson; Ernest Irwin; Aaron Anderson; Mel Hwight, Trent River.

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Daphne du Maurier to Leave Greystone Mansion

FAR, England (AP) — Daphne du Maurier is leaving her old greystone mansion Menabilly, the house she immortalized in Rebecca.

"It is rather like death to have to leave a place that has been home for me and my family for a quarter of a century," the 61-year-old novelist says.

Cromwell's troops gutted the house during England's civil war in the 1640s and bricked up a cavalier in one of its buttresses. It was rebuilt during the reign of Queen Anne in the early 1700s and now it stands amid wild cherry and rhododendrons with a milky sea mist creeping up to it from Cornwall's southern coast.

Miss du Maurier vowed that she would one day live in the house after seeing it at dawn when still a girl.

"I finally rented it in 1943, five years after writing Rebecca, but the landlord never wanted to sell it and now his second cousin wants to move in," she said.

She will not move far away. Her next home, Kilmarth, looks out over Cornwall cliffs to the sea.

She now is engaged in the task of gathering together all the family treasures to move there.

"I have the memories of three families, really—my own, those of my children and my husband's," she said.

Her husband, Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, died in 1965. During the Second World War he commanded airborne forces and was chief of staff to Lord Mountbatten when he was Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia.

Since he died, Miss du Maurier has lived alone at Menabilly—"but my three children and all my grandchildren come and visit me often."

She has just finished a novel called The House on the Strand which features her new home Kilmarth. "The foundations of the house were laid in 1327 and this really set my imagination working," she said.

What about women writers today?

"Perhaps it may sound like sour grapes in a woman of my age but I do get bored with all this sleeping around they seem to write about all the time," she said. "I think there are far more interesting things in the world."

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mrs. Elias Vanderwater will be at home to all her friends and relatives on the occasion of her 80th birthday on Sunday, April 27, 2-5.30 and 7-9.30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hough and Mr. Hough, Rt. 2, Amelissburg. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Rosevear, Tweed, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lynda Jane, to Lieutenant David Lillburn Simpson III, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lillburn Simpson of Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place on May 10, 1969 at 4.30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Kingston.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Linda Yvonne Ketcheson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson R.R. No. 2 Roslin, to Donald Ralph Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell, R.R. No. 2 Roslin. Wedding to take place May 24 at 12.00 noon in Thomasburg United Church.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cone, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Elaine, to Harold Robert Finkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allyn Finkle, Foxboro. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 24, 1969, at 4:30 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

UCW Meetings

MELROSE — The evening unit of Melrose U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bates, Jr., with 18 members present.

In the absence of Mrs. A. English, the worship service was conducted by the leader, Mrs. K. McMechan.

The first item of business was the appointment of a delegate to the UCW conference in Kingston, in June. Mrs. K. McMechan (alternate Mrs. G. McLaren) will attend.

A note of "thanks" was read from a member, Mrs. Roy Badgley(who has been a patient in Belleville Hospital) for cards and gifts received during her period of illness.

The recommendation (carried by the appointed committee regarding food prices for catering, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Mae Lazier.

After discussion, a few alterations were made and acceptance followed. Members will cater to two weddings, a bowling banquet and a farm sale in the near future. The social committee and the executive will make arangements for each event as it comes up.

A general meeting of the afternoon and evening units will be held in the Shannonville Hall at 2 p.m. on the 23rd.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. Macfarlane, reported funds were sufficient to meet the amount allocated to the unified budget for the first quarter of the year.

The secretary of stewardship took charge of the program, which consisted of several readings, and talks on various topics. Several hymns were also sung.

Pianist, Mrs. S. Demille was accompanist for the evening.

Missionary Council Heads Convention In Frankford

Frankford Pentecostal Church WMC Group were hostess to 275 delegates of the Eastern Ontario District to their Spring Missionary Convention held recently.

Miss Janet Rodger of Norwood was in charge of the morning service and welcoming all the WMC groups.

Miss Maude Ellis of Norwood led in devotions. Mrs. Don Rodgers of Scarboro led in prayer. Hostess Mrs. James Dunlop welcomed every WMC member and guest speakers for the day.

A very interesting interview took place with Mrs. G. Richards leading the way interviewing Mrs. D. Hutchinson, administrator of Shepherd's Senior Citizens' Lodge, Toronto; Mrs. H. Found, director of Bethel Home for Girls, Toronto and Mrs. L. Johnston, director's wife of "Teen Challenge," Toronto.

Guest speaker Mrs. William Brown of Toronto, former missionary from Kenya, East Africa, brought a challenging message, speaking on our responsability in teaching our children God's word.

Afternoon devotions were led by Mrs. K. Beesley and Mrs. M. Pettigrew, who led in prayer.

Mrs. V. Brown of EPBC, Peterborough spoke of the Bible College graduates and students, and their great dedication. Mrs. C. Ratz of Peterborough brought a message on spiritual leadership in the WMC.

Mrs. R. Tartinger wife of the general superintendent of Canada, brought greetings.

Mrs. R. Bombay, wife of the district superintendent of Belleville spoke briefly. Mrs. Barnes also brought a message.

Mrs. I. Pressley of Oshawa sang a solo; and Mrs. L. Wright of Toronto and Mrs. R. Campbell of Bancroft brought messages.

The Shepherd Gospel Temple, Toronto, presented a skit on communicating with a neighbor.

Missionaries Mrs Keith Morrison of Kenya, East Africa and Mrs. Calvin Ratz of Hong Kong, China, brought greetings.

The members later gathered in Ross Lowery Hall for dinner served by Frankford WMC Group. Director Miss Rodger gave a vote of thanks to the Frankford members.

The evening service commenced with Mrs. E. Frances of Peterborough former missionary from Kenya, East Africa leading in devotions.

Mrs. R. Bombay of Belleville led in prayer. The Cobourg Missionettes Choir sang two numbers.

Mr. Don Rogers of Scarboro, thanked the Frankford WMC group for their kind hospitality on behalf of the convention.

Mrs. V. Brown of Peterborough spoke on Bible College graduates which takes place next week in Massey Hall, Toronto. She also sang a solo.

Guest speaker Mrs. Paul Sorefsen of Toronto (former missionary from Argentina and Buenos Aires, South Africa) brought a message about her work after which Mrs. R. Tartinger closed the convention.

— Photo by William E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. ROSS WOODCOCK

Woodcock — Alexander

Wellington United Church was the setting of the April wedding when Dorothy Isobelle Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alexander, of Hillier, exchanged wedding vows with Ross Vernon Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodcock, of Belleville. Rev. Newman J. Truax was the officiating clergyman. Reading appropriate nuptial selections was organist Muriel McNeil. Soloist was Doris McFaul.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white embossed brocade voile in princess lines with scalloped neckline, featuring long lily-point sleeves and a long detachable train with scalloped edges, falling from the shoulders. Her finger-tip veil fell from a rose headpiece of brocaded voile. She carried a bouquet of pink-tinged shasta daisies.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jean Allison, sister of the bride, was attired in a full-length gown of pale blue and silver taffeta, with long sleeves and featuring a scalloped neckline. Her headdress was of rose, of matching fabric and blue voile. She carried a bouquet of blue-tuped 'mums.

Bridesmaid was Victoria Woodcock, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of pale pink and silver taffeta with scalloped neckline. Her headdress was of matching fabric, and her bouquet was pink-tipped 'mums.

Best man was Jim Woodcock, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Frank Karnik, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Barrie McFaul and Harvey Allison, brother-in-law of the bride.

For the wedding reception at the church hall, the mother of the bride received the guest swearing a sky blue suit of patterned crimpolene with a pink hat and gloves, complemented by a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of lime green taffeta with lace overdress, and black accessories. Her corsage was of coral carnations.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride donned a suit of pink crimpolene with pink and white accessories, and a complementing corsage of pink carnations. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 80 John street, Belleville.

CENTENARIANS COMMON

SOFIA (AP) — Bulgaria has 259 women older than 100, the most since the BTA reported. It said case histories show most come from big families, married early and thrived on 70 to 90 years of housework.

Advocates Walking

MONTREAL (CP) — C. K. Hetrr, president of the National Council for walking, says walking is an inexpensive and easy way to relieve tension and worry. Starting with a brisk 30-minute walk and gradually lengthening both time and stride won't reduce poundage but it will tighten slack muscles and maintain a healthy weight.

National Secretaries' Week To Be Observed in City

Every year since 1952, the last full week of April has been set aside for the observance of secretaries' week, and this will be a special event locally as this the first time in Belleville.

The week of April 20-26 is proclaimed as secretaries' week in Belleville, and Wednesday of this week is highlighted as secretaries day. That evening the local association will hold "Executive Night" at the Hotel Quinte when the "Boss of the Year" award will be presented.

The purpose of secretaries' week is to bring recognition to secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

Secretaries' week is officially acknowledged by Federal and Municipal governments, usually by the issuance of official proclamation decreeing that this week shall be officially known as secretaries' week.

The theme for the week is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business' and all programs and publicity material are geared to emphasize the message conveyed by this theme.

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Mrs. Judy Mowat, representing the Gamma Mu Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, explains all about fish to six - year - old Ferdinand Klompmaker. The Chapter donated the aquarium to the Pediatrics Wing of the Belleville General Hospital.

Fall Fashions Displayed At Three-day Show

NEW YORK (CP) — A showing of Canadian-made outerwear which ended here Friday attracted 275 New York-area women's wear buyers and booked $100,000 worth of business.

The figures were announced by Ben Dworkin, trade publicity officer for the department of trade and commerce, at the conclusion of the three-day showing.

Manufacturers from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver displayed women's coats, suits, rainwear, sportswear and car coats, designed for fall and winter 1969-70.

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Ann Landers

Husband May Resent Doing Housework

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please excuse the mistakes in this letter. I can't see very well. I have two black eyes and a broken nose, which is why I'm writing.

ANN LANDERS

My husband hit me a lot but it's always an accident. Usually it happens when Mike is helping me, like a good husband. This last thing was the worst. We were putting away the week's groceries. Mike was standing on a ladder and I was handing him the canned goods. A canned ham fell on my face. The bleeding wouldn't stop so Mike drove me to the hospital. The doctor said my nose was broken.

Two months ago Mike was mopping the floors. He forgot to tell me the bucket was behind me. I stepped in it, fell and broke three ribs. A week before that, Mike was vacuuming the living room. His elbow caught me in the mouth and I lost a front tooth.

A friend who teaches psychology told me Freud said there are no accidents. What she means is Mike does these things on purpose. Is this possible? I think she is jealous because I have such a nice husband and she is 33 and still teaching school. Please comment. — RIVERSIDE.

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DEAR RIV.: It's interesting that all the accidents occur when Mike is performing domestic chores. It might be that subconsciously he resents doing housework. So why don't you increase him in the future to like cleaning only one day a week? It would be cheaper than the doctor bills.

* *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife started to write to you but she broke down in the middle of the letter and asked me to take over. The problem is our 17-year-old son. Don is a handsome kid (looks like Otis Chandler of Los Angeles). He makes good grades and has a world of friends. Don didn't date until last year, when he started to go with Molly, a lovely girl of 16. Suddenly he dropped Molly for a new interest. Today we learned the details and are in a state of shock.

The "new interest" is a 29-year-old divorcee with two kids. She sings hash in an all-night diner. Don wants to bring her to the house so we can get acquainted. My wife says she doesn't think she could stand it.

Why would a woman 29 years old look twice at a high school kid? What does he want with her anyway? Please don't say he is looking for a mother. He has a mother — a very fine mother — and she is only eight years older than this tramp. Please advise. We are — BESIDE OURSELVES.

* *

DEAR B.: Urge Don to bring his new friend to the house. Say you'll be delighted to meet her. The odds are good that she'd be ashamed to come. If she does show up, be gracious and friendly — even if she has three eyes and a Smith Brothers beard.

Parents who talk against the choice of a child make it necessary for that child to defend his choice. Sometimes they go so far as to marry just to prove the parents wrong. Usually those marriages are disastrous.

Montreal Bachelor 'Adopts' Ten Children

TORONTO (CP) — A bachelor who likes children. Fred Lindsay has "adopted" 10 of them through the Foster Parents Plan.

When 35 such parents met here recently for a social evening the Montreal investment counsellor was found to be one who had adopted the most kids.

Mr. Lindsay has so many pictures of the children he is supporting in foreign countries that he carries them in a big binder.

The five boys and five girls range in age from four to 14 and live in 10 different countries. They cost him about $2,500 a year to support, counting gifts.

To provide the necessities of life for one child under the plan costs $17 a month or $204 a year.

"I live in a home with my folks," the 45-year-old bachelor said in an interview. "So really the money I spend on the children is money I would have to spend on rent if I were in an apartment."

His interest doesn't stop with the financial support and a monthly letter to each of the children, who either live in a slum with poverty-stricken parents or are orphans.

He visits them. So far he has seen five of the 12 he has supported since becoming a foster parent in 1964.

Three no longer qualify. The real parents of two improved their situation so they can manage financially themselves. The third is a boy in South Vietnam who hasn't been heard from for a year.

He has seen children in Italy, Greece and Brazil—"a good way to see the world. This year he plans to see them in Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

In November, 1968, he was asked to serve as a director of Foster Parents Plan Inc., and he accepted the job, which meant attending at least nine meetings of the board in New York each year.

However, recently the branch in Canada has been incorporated and Mr. Lindsay serves as its secretary-treasurer.

About 50,000 children are being helped through the plan and there are about 1,500 foster parents in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

"It's not just the people who are well off who are foster parents," said Mr. Lindsay. "I know of more than a few pensioners who are—and it's a real sacrifice for them."

Successful Living

Reassurance Best Cure When Children Ill

By DORIS CLARK

"Mummy, why am I sick?" Then Susie adds that she is bewildered. She may really be wondering what she did to deserve to be sick; not what germs, where, got the better of her.

Your favorite little companion may have the idea that being ill is a sort of punishment for being bad. A quick way to add insult to injury!

Calls for some friendly reassurance that just about everybody gets sick once in a while. For a reminder that even Mummy got the flu — remember? And it's a good time to make the point that bodies need coziness and rest while they fight the germs.

* * *

Dear Doris: Our daughter is graduating this year. I am asked to answer the toast to the parents. I have never been to a graduation exercise and have never had an ounce of talent in preparing a speech. Could you please send me a short response that I could give? — Bothered.

Dear Bothered: Even the smoothest talkers are apt to get shaky at a daughter's graduation. This is an exciting time.

Speak of the excitement. Appreciate the tribute to parents. Add something like this:

"It makes us feel good that our young people see us as friends as well as people who stand behind them and push. On our part, I know I speak for all of us when I say we have enjoyed every minute of these serious, goonified Friday-for-four years. There was fun, heaps of it.

"Shall I tell you one incident that was all pure fun?" (Here pull something out of memory that will produce a laugh.)

"Along with study went, unnoticed, formation of character. We delight to find in our young people a sense of honor, truth, responsibility and keen humor.

"Our wishes and love go with you as you move on to your next port of call, wherever that may be."

* * *

Dear Doris: What does a girl do when the boy she loves tells her that she is just a friend to him? He is 21 and the girl is 17. I know that I like him. I feel for him is love, not infatuation.

I think he is a little conceited because so many girls fall for him (because of his looks. I think) and he knows it. But whether he knows how I feel I'm not sure.

Should I forget about him? — know it won't be easy but I am a mature person and if that is the best thing to do — I'll try to.

I heard a saying that "Love is blind" and that a person doesn't see a person's faults. But then I read some place that that is wrong because when you are in love you see the other person's faults and still love him even though he has faults, and I think that is true. I know he has faults. He says things sometimes that hurt me even though he may not realize it. — This Love Is Not Blind.

Dear Love: Two things I suspect:

(1) You are not in love.

(2) He knows you think you are. — May even think you are, himself.

Whatever the case, moonlit ground over a conceited guy who thinks you are "just a friend" will get you nowhere. At 17, you'd be smart to keep it on the level of friendship whether he does or not.

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(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I would like to see that play on television tonight but it would upset the children so if they had to miss their programs."

"Our wishes and love go with you as you move on to your next port of call, wherever that may be."

Child: "You mean we have to skip our program tonight?"

Mother: "Yes, there is a special program I want to watch at 7:00. You've seen me watch it with me if you wish."

Grandmother: "It doesn't seem as if parents have any rights these days."

Children should learn that adults do have certain prerogatives, and parents should not have to do battle to achieve their rights.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Perfect Addition to Any Suppertime Meal

By MARY MOORE

The news from the government is that there is an oversupply of peas from the 1968 pack of canned and frozen.

The news from me is that on our market there were lots of lovely clean parsnips at various prices but all below average.

So we should cash in on these plentifuls.

For my pea dish I selected the fresh frozen "Petite Peas" (two 12-oz. pkgs. for 59 cents).

BUTTERED PETITE PEAS

(1 pkg serves 4 or 5)

NOTE: Of course you can use same method for ungraded fresh frozen peas.

Tip the frozen peas into saucepan, add ¼ cup boiling water and time them after they come to full boil and boil no longer than three minutes for you want to retain their bright green color. Drain (saving liquid for soup). Add ¼ tsp. each salt and MSG and 1 tbsp. each butter and chopped fresh or dried mint or parsley. Reheat gently stirring and serve hot.

CRUMBED PARSNIPS

(2 lbs. — Serves 7 or 8)

NOTE: As you know there are parsnip lovers and parsnip haters. To the parsnip haters ours looked like fresh frozen French fried potato balls and they were enticed into eating them and liked them.

Scrub and pare parsnips. Cut into ¼" to ¾" slices, cutting wide slices in half crosswise. In saucepan barely cover with boiling salted water and cook, not more than 10 min. Drain and discard liquid. Let them dry off and then dredge them with flour — it takes ¼ .to ½ cup. Beat one egg with 1 tbsp. water and ½ tsp. salt. Have ready about 1½ cups very fine dry breadcrumbs. Line the three dishes up from right to left: the floured parsnips, beaten egg and crumbs. Dip parsnip pieces in egg, then in crumbs. Transfer to large frying pan in which you have melted 2 tbsps. butter and fry until golden on both sides.

NOTE: Halfway through this operation which my assistant, Shirley, was doing, she was bored with all this fiddling and boldly tipped the egg over the floured parsnip pieces and gave them a good stir. That "egged" all the parsnips. Encouraged she tipped all the crumbs in and gave the whole business a good stir. For the second half of the batch Shirley had to add two more pats butter to the frying pan. Shirley and I are parsnip lovers so naturally we thought they were great.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Successful Livin — RIVER VALLEY WI — 233 hytgrygr

The annual meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carr with 18 members in attendance.

The first vice-president, Mrs. Roy Tucker, chaired the meeting, and all the officers presented their reports.

The average attendance throughout the year was 17, with J. L. Donohoe, Mrs. Roy Tucker and Mrs. Percy McMullen attending every meeting.

The total expenditures were over $2,000 for the year, it was announced.

Mrs. Ernest Carr was tendered a vote of thanks for her six years as secretary.

Mrs. Percy McMullen summarized the work of the public relations department. She told members that the total amount spent was over $450. This included four institute projects, delegates to Guelph, district annual and area and a variety of gifts.

Mrs. J. R. Donohoe read the report of the nominating committee Mrs Glenn Bush conducted the election and installation ceremony.

A report of the recent board meeting was given. It was announced that the District Annual will be held on May 13 in Centenary Church.

A special collection was taken for "pennies for friendship".

The following are officers elected for the 1969-70 season.

President, Mrs. R. Tucker; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Wilhelm; second vice-president, Mrs. V. Harry; secretary, Mrs. G. Brooks.

The treasurer is Mrs. J. L. Donohoe; district director, Mrs. G. Bush; P.R. officer, Mrs. P. MacMullen; curator, Mrs. R. Bush; pianist, Mrs. S. McIntosh. There were 10 committee convenors and several alternate officers elected also.

U.C.W. Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT RAWDON UCW

The April meeting of the Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women was held in the Church hall with 27 members in attendance.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. Walter Wrightsman. The refreshments for the social hour were provided by Mrs. Douglas Fyear and Mrs. James Hagerman.

The president, Mrs. Burton Shalpe presided for the business. Reports were given by Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mrs. James Hoard. Thankyou notes were read from Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and Miss Debbie David.

Mrs. Ira David read a poem and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver conducted a sing song. Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard gave readings.

Mrs. W. G. Cox conducted the mission study on China. She displayed maps, pictures, books and conducted a discussion following her message.

The devotional opened with a hymn on the given theme, with Mrs. Mac Sharp as pianist.

Mrs. Milton Shaw read the Bible selection and Mrs. Garth Joslin gave the meditation. Mrs. W. McAdam and daughter Judith conducted a vocal duet.

Mrs. George Grills gathered the Easter offering, which Mrs. James Hoard dedicated. At the close a social half hour was enjoyed.

Offer Bonus

EILAT, Israel (AP) — To encourage a bigger population, officials in this desert port town are offering a $71 cash bonus to married couples for each new baby. Eilat has a 13,-0000 inhabitants.

Needs of Volunteer Service Vary

All the Volunteer Bureau services are made possible by public funds through United Appeal donations to United Community Services.

The Bureau finds volunteers to do worthwhile jobs requested by local health, welfare and cultural organizations. The Bureau Director's services are donated to creative, meaningful community work.

This month's special requests:

- volunteers as guides at the Hastings County Museum for school children's tours from April 21 until June 30, mornings and afternoons.
- occasional help with cartage for furniture donated to Furniture Exchange (Furniture Exchange is also a United Community service)
- volunteers to assist nurses in health and welfare clinics
- volunteers with public relations background
- volunteers who would be willing to work on surveys to provide research information for United Community Services

For an interview call: Mrs. F. E. Burrows, Director, Volunteer Bureau, United Community Services.

MONDAY

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Pelletier Asserts Free CBC Prerequisite for Free Society

QUEBEC (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said Sunday night the CBC must remain free of any political interference "as a prerequisite for a free society."

Speaking to members of the Liberal Association of Quebec East, Mr. Pelletier said:

"To leave in the hands of any government at all complete freedom to manipulate at its pleasure a radio-television network, to give to any power whatsoever complete control of an implement of such effectiveness, was to create a situation where no democratic means could any longer prevent a government, or such a power, from becoming a dictatorship, no matter how slight might be its desire to do it."

Mr. Pelletier, who reports to Parliament for the state broadcasting network, said it is even more important to protect the freedom of the broadcast medium than it is to protect the freedom of the press.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians now rely on television alone for their information, Mr. Pelletier stated.

"Moreover, whereas in the newspapers we read only the big headings, our attention is held, on the other hand, for the entire newscast on television."

Mr. Pelletier said the CBC's sole obligation was to conform with the parliamentary act that created it—to present a balanced service for information, enlightenment and entertainment for people of different ages, interests and tastes covering the whole range of programming and to contribute to national unity and expression of Canadian identity.

Mr. Pelletier quoted CBC President George Davidson's recent statement in which he said it would be criminal for the corporation "to turn a blind eye and show Canadians only those insipid, sentimental, satisfying myths of what we would like our lives to be."

Said Mr. Pelletier:

"I heartily agree . . . to choose the easy way out and give in to popular pressure or the dictates of ratings is a dangerous trap into which public broadcasting must not fall."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I got tired of all those old receipts and things cluttering up the desk drawer."

West Coast Tow Boats Are Called Death Traps

VANCOUVER (CP) An official of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild said Saturday he is prepared to recommend a lineup of all steel-hulled tow boats on Canada's West Coast following the sinking of the Emerald Straits with a loss of three lives.

Captain Cecil Rhodes, secretary-treasurer of the Guild's western division, representing about 2,300 masters, mates and pilots said:

"At the rate we are losing officers on these ships on the West Coast, we're going to take a hard look at the situation.

"I'm prepared to recommend to the executive that we bring these ships in. . . . They are floating death traps."

There is one known survivor from the Emerald Straits, a steel-hulled tug owned by Straits Towing Co. of Vancouver. It went down in a storm early Saturday in Howe Island, about 30 miles north of here.

The tug was towing an empty barge to Vancouver from Squamish, at the head of the sound, at the time it foundered.

Committee Fights Pollution

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Committee of a Thousand only has about 500 members, but they're confident.

The committee is 10 months old and already its vigilante tactics have uncovered 150 instances of pollution in lakes, streams and rivers of the Niagara Peninsula.

When a committee member hears of a possible case of pollution he leaves whatever he's doing and rushes to the scene.

"What we've really got is 500 people you might call field workers, sort of spies," says Joe Montgomery, the committee's president and co-founder.

"We can be places the government can't be simply because it can't have enough inspectors out looking."

Mr. Montgomery says the group was formed following a meeting last June.

"We got a little bot about all this on the Niagara River. All these ducks that had wintered here were getting killed by it.

"We never did find the sources of that oil, but we did get our group started."

He says the committee "tries to get to people to find out about the individual incidental acts of pollution."

"There are some mistakes by big industry, but pollution is largely the work of individuals.

"I don't give a damn if a firm spends $100,000 on pollution control. A man will still spoil a batch of something on the job and dump it out right away so no one finds out about it."

Mr. Montgomery thinks a mistake other anti-pollution groups make is taking a general, widely-alarmist view of pollution.

"We don't have to alert the newspapers or go right to the Ontario Water Resources Commission. A good talk will do it."

World's Refugees Seventeen Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's refugees grew in number in the last year to a record 17,228,915—a vast, scattered, multitude of fugitives from violence, fear, famine or oppression.

"Whether man, woman or child, the refugee is the tragic result of the violent pace and ferment that characterizes our time," the United States Committee for Refugees said Saturday, in reporting the new figures.

"Wherever the refugee is—whether Africa, Europe, Asia, Latin America or in our own country—he, by his rootlessness and need personifies modern man's inability to cope with his personal life, his religion, his ambitions and his hungers, with or without reason for his fellow man."

The new world total is up 1,400,000, or more than 10 per cent, from the 15,594,090 a year ago, with much of the increase resulting from the Nigerian-Biafran war.

There, more than 3,500,000 persons have been forced from their homes, the report said.

In the Middle East, the number of refugees has decreased fractionally, but still stands at more than 1,700,000 with totals up on both the east and west banks of the Jordan and in Gaza.

In Southeast Asia, the over-all total has declined to 7,200,000 from 8,100,000, but in Africa, it has risen to 3,000,000 from 1,500,00. Europe still has 95,000 refugees, most from Communist areas, and there are 2,200,000 in the Western Hemisphere, up 100,000.

Pearson Film Given TV Airing

OTTAWA (CP) — The film Mr. Pearson finally reached television screens Sunday night.

It was made for television five years ago but amid a blaze of controversy, it didn't make it.

The CBC said the film could not be shown on television because it didn't reach the required technical standard.

Your Car

'Engine Shampoo' Vital

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"After paying for an engine tuneup recently I noticed that I had been charged for an "Engine Shampoo". This is the first time I have heard of such a thing. Just what is an engine shampoo and is it a necessary, worthwhile expense, or just another gimmick to pry me loose of a few more bucks?" — Mr. L.O.V., Toronto.

While the word shampoo would possibly be more fitting around a beauty parlor, in garageman's language it simply means washing the grime and salt off the engine, especially the electrical components.

The engine's cooling fan draws in grime from the roads, which mingles with oil seepage that settles on various parts of the ignition system. In damp, foggy weather this coating of muck becomes a conductor and tends to ground the high voltage long before it has a chance to reach the spark plugs and ignite the fuel.

Until the past year or so, few garages suggested this vitally important service to their customers. When tuning my own car, if I had to skip one or the other, I'd be tempted to miss the tuneup and take my chances on washing down the ignition system.

After everything is thoroughly cleaned and the tuneup is completed, the ignition system should be sprayed with a moisture-proofing chemical.

This washing and spraying operation only costs a few dollars and it does not call for expensive equipment. When running my own shop we made balk use from copper tubing and before starting a tuneup the engine was blasted down with cleaning solvent. Such defects as a cracked coil or distributor cap, or deteriorated insulation on the high tension wires, cannot be detected when buried under a coat of grime.

In the wee hours of the morning while driving through heavy rain on the highway recently a friend of mine found out the hard way about the effects of a dirty ignition system. After hitting several deep paddles the engine quit and he and his fiancee shivered for an hour on the side of the road before an O.P.P. officer dried out the ignition with paper tissue and got him going.

We sometimes hear that certain engines will not start when damp, but this is strictly a myth. Properly maintained, a car will start regardless of moisture. A washdown and moisture-proofing spray each spring and fall is usually enough, but when a car is continually driven through muddy grime and mud, it may be necessary as often as once a month.

NOTE: Letters from readers with hard to pin-point car problems are most welcome, but please include: year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment, brief outline of previous repairs and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Campbell Hints Leafs Could Find Selves In Western Ranks

LOS ANGELES (CP) — President Clarence Campbell hinted Sunday night that Toronto Maple Leafs may be moved into the Western Division of the National Hockey League if Vancouver is awarded a franchise for the 1970-71 season.

Campbell told an impromptu news conference that one of the conditions for Vancouver's entry into the 12-team league will be that it must compete in a division with another Canadian club—either Toronto or Montreal Canadiens.

"It would be extremely unfair to ask Vancouver to play in a division dominated by American clubs," Campbell said.

"The next expansion will be two teams and will entail a realignment of the teams we now know them. Geography is a prime factor, but there must also be a parity of play."

Campbell said the 1970-71 expansion would bring a balanced schedule of 78 games with the clubs playing each other six times during the regular season.

Campbell was in Los Angeles for the third and fourth games of the Stanley Cup semi-finals series between the Kings and St. Louis Blues and said this could be the year for a surprise in the finals.

The Blues won their eighth consecutive playoff game Sunday, eliminating the Kings with a 4-1 victory and now await the winner of the Montreal-Boston Bruins series, now tied 2-2.

"St. Louis is getting closer to the Eastern Division clubs . . . they have a solid hockey team with enough experienced players to break out and win if the game is close," Campbell said.

"The Eastern winner is going to be tired and bruised after a tough series and St. Louis will be well-rested. I'd be surprised if they don't win a few games."

The Blues met the Canadiens last year in the final bowing in four games and they haven't beaten Montreal in two years.

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

It says right here in my beginner's handbook of hockey that when a penalty causes the team of the first part to play at a numerical disadvantage, the team of the second part shall have a better opportunity to score.

The Bruins of Boston obviously do not make it to the library very often, and Messrs. Edwin Westfall and Derek Sanderson are positively illiterate in the ignorance they display of the aforementioned standard shinny procedure.

There is absolutely no excuse for their blatant stubbornness in refusing to abide by one of hockey's most honored traditions while cheering to play OFFENSIVELY in killing penalties.

To rub salt into Montreal wounds, the pair each contributed a goal to the 3-2 Bruin cause Sunday afternoon while staving off the Canadiens' power play.

Their antics marched the fourth and fifth comedians the Boston dogs have turned the trick in this spring's Stanley Cup festivities.

Montrealers find the foot particularly awkward to explain, their constipated power play being the prime reason for the 1966-67 NHL rule change permitting a player serving a minor penalty to return to the ice when a goal was scored by the opposition.

Meanwhile the Habs had five manpower advantages yesterday, with Jacques Lemaire's first-period shot providing the only power of the power play.

Largely through the efforts of Westfall and Sanderson, the Bruins now have the enviable accomplishment under their belts of only giving up five playoff goals in 61 enemy power play situations. (It should come as no surprise — the Bruins only had 53 regular-season power play goals against them in a whopping 351 opposition chances.)

Boys being boys, the boisterous Beantowners have already logged over 300 penalty minutes in their eight playoff outings to date. This makes penalty-killers Westfall and Sanderson prime candidates for the Conn Smythe Trophy — still up for grabs secretary of the Toronto Police Department — for post-season conduct above and beyond the call of duty.

And how about that Bobby Orr!?!?

Or, as Claude Ruel would punctuate it, *%x%&dra%&%$!*

Master Orr, who passed up his third straight year of junior hockey eligibility to be here in Boston . . . got his first Stanley Cup goal Sunday, the winner as it turned out.

Not scoring a playoff goal was about the only thing short of starring in the Ice Follies, that Orr had not accomplished on skates before Sunday.

The bashful 21-year-old has been really tossing back the cods up home in Parry Sound as he continues to dominate a team's game while in the infancy of his NHL career.

Orr has been toeing on a dime to side-step would-be Hab grabbers. In contrast, the once-agile J. C. Tremblay appears lucky if he can make the same pivot in the confines of the Royal Canadian Mint.

Now that the Bruins have galloped out of the valley of death to square things with the Habs, what may be the critical factor in Tuesday's fifth game in Montreal is the expected absence of charleyhorsed Derek Sanderson.

If Boston can generate enough electricity without their sideburned spark plug, they could scratch their first Cup engravings since 1941.

Intelligencer Sports

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Steady Eddie Squares Set for Bruins

Sanderson Out At Least a Game

BOSTON (CP) — He is proclaimed as "Steady Eddie" by the banners in Boston Garden but he has an unsteadying influence on the opposition—Montreal Canadiens.

Steady Eddie is Ed Westfall, the Bruins' centreman, penalty-killer and jack-of-all-trades.

Westfall was the prime mover Sunday in Boston's 3-2 win over the Canadiens that tied the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final 2-2.

The fifth game is scheduled for Montreal Tuesday, the sixth in Boston Thursday and the seventh, if necessary, likely Sunday afternoon in Montreal.

Westfall scored near the three-minute mark of the first period Sunday with Boston newcomer Garnet Bailey in the penalty box. At 15:49 of the same period he assisted on Derek

ED WESTFALL

Sanderson's eighth playoff goal —also with a team-mate in the box—and then fed a perfect pass to defenceman Bobby Orr, who scored the winning goal late in the third period.

For Canadiens, Jacques Lemaire got a power-play goal in the first period. Lemaire's goal —his third of the playoffs—was sandwiched between the Westfall-Sanderson efforts.

Montreal defenceman Serge Savard got the other Montreal goal late in the third period.

Sanderson received a severe charleyhorse in the first period and missed the rest of the game with the exception of a short turn in the second.

"The doctor told me I wouldn't be able to make the trip to Montreal," the player said. "I might be out for a week because the bruise is a big one."

Westfall said he feels the pressure now is on Montreal.

"The momentum is in our favor now and remember Montreal had to come from behind in both games there to win in overtime," he said.

Westfall filled in for Sanderson as well as doing his regular shift with his own wingers.

Montreal coach Claude Ruel claimed that Gilmour didn't call a penalty against Boston's Ken Hodge when he caught Montreal's John Ferguson along the left eye with a stick near the eight-minute mark of the third period, Ferguson was forced to retire for repairs, but returned in time to set up Savard's goal.

"And he (Gilmour) was there when another Boston player gave Rogatien Vachon the stick behind our goal, but he didn't call a penalty," Ruel said.

Vachon, who replaced Gump Worsley—out with a hand injury —in the Montreal nets had an altercation with Bailey late in the third period. Vachon swung his stick at the Boston player and players from both benches stazed out to menace each other. However, nothing serious developed.

Westfall's opening goal came at 2:55 of the first period on a long pass from defenceman Dallas Smith.

Lemaire's power-play goal, with Boston's John MacKenzie in the box, broke Boston Gerry Cheevers' shutout string on home ice at 108 minutes and 51 seconds. Cheever's was working on his fourth consecutive home-ice playoff shutout when Lemaire scored.

At 15:49 of the period, Sanderson picked up a loose puck behind the Montreal net, skated around in front and jammed it between Vachon's legs.

There was no further scoring until Orr's winning goal at 18:13 of the final period when Boston power playe combined on a nifty passing play with Westfall.

Ruel yanked his goaltender with 70 seconds remaining in favor of a sixth attacker and it backfired when Savard tipped in Ferguson's long, low shot from the left side.

A crowd of 14,650 Boston fans had the Gardens in a constant uproar during the hectic third period.

Montreal's Bobby Rousseau suffered a charleyhorse when he fell with Orr in the third.

The Bruins outshot the Canadiens 32-28 and drew seven minors, one major and Murphy's misconduct. Montreal had eight minors and one major.

The Bruins host for Montreal and Tuesday's game late today.

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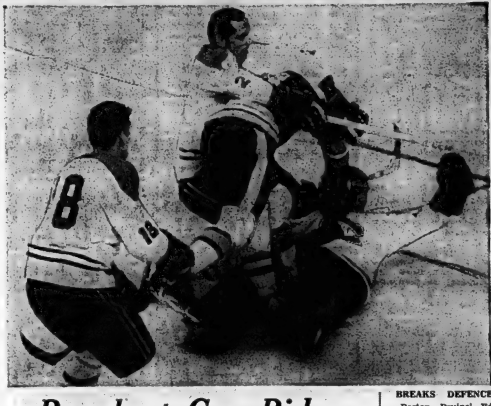
Eights Are Better

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Derek Sanderson played less than two periods Sunday as Boston Bruins beat Montreal Canadiens 3-2, but the scrappy centre still managed to score a goal and add an assist.

The Bruin centre is tied for most goals in this season's playoffs, eight, the same as team-mate Phil Esposito and Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues.

	G	A	Pts.	Plm.
Esposito, Bos	8	7	15	6
Sabourin, StL	6	5	11	6
Bucyk, Bos	5	6	11	0
Berenson, StL	8	2	10	16
Sanderson, Bos	8	2	10	34
Ingarfield, Oak	4	6	10	4
Hodge, Bos	3	7	10	2
Westfall, Bos	3	6	9	4
Green, Bos	2	7	9	16
Beliveau, Mtl	4	4	8	2
Keenan, StL	3	5	8	8
Hampson, Oak	3	5	8	2
Murphy, Bos	2	2	8	12



BREAKS DEFENCE — Boston Bruins' Ed Westfall plows into Montreal Canadiens' Jacques Laperriere (2), and goalie Rogatien Vachon, as he scores Boston's second goal in the first period of their National Hockey League playoff game at Boston Garden Sunday afternoon. Watching is Canadiens' Serge Savard (18). Boston won 3-2 to even the series 2-2.

Roughest Cup Ride Still Ahead of Blues

LOS ANGELES (CP) — St. Louis Blues are two-thirds of the way to their first Stanley Cup, but the final third of the journey will be difficult.

"I know it's going to be tough in the finals," said St. Louis manager-coach Scotty Bowman Sunday night after his National Hockey League team downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1.

That victory, coupled with a 5-2 decision for the Blues from Saturday night, gave St. Louis the best-of-seven semi-final series in four straight games.

The Blues will meet the winner of the semi-final series between Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. That series is even at 2-2.

The Blues have never defeated the Canadiens and will be underdogs against either Montreal or Boston.

Bowman was bursting with pride Sunday night about his team's undefeated record in Stanley Cup play this season. The Blues ousted Philadelphia Flyers in four consecutive games in a quarter-final series.

Los Angeles coach Red Kelly refused to discuss widely-circulated rumors that he will not be back with the Kings next season.

"I'm not saying anything right now," he said. "I'm downhearted about the game and so are my players."

Kelly credited the St. Louis sweep to the Blues' superior defence and checking.

Sunday night's game was dreary, with the Kings playing as if they realized the series was over.

Scoring for the Blues were Terry Crisp, Red Berenson, Gary Sabourin and Camille Henry. Ed Joyal replied for the Kings.

Los Angeles fans also sensed that the Blues were too much for the Kings. Only 7,388 showed up Sunday compared with 12,523 Saturday night.

St. Louis scorers Saturday were Frank St. Marseille, Ab McDonald, Noel Picard, Crisp and Sabourin. Bill Flett and Skip Krake connected for the Kings, who defeated Oakland Seals in a strenuous seven-game quarter-final series.

One of the few highlights for the Kings during the weekend was an assist gained by goaltender Gerry Desjardins Saturday night on Flett's goal.

He became only the third goaltender in Stanley Cup history to be credited with an assist. Jacques Plante of the Blues gained one last Thursday in St. Louis and Johnny Bower had one in 1963 with Toronto Maple Leafs.

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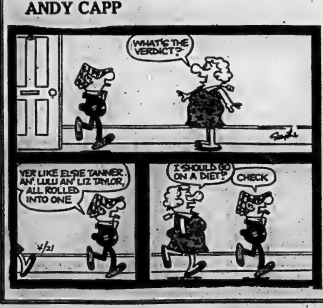

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Player Has $30,000 to Finance 3-week Vacation from Golf

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Player went flying home to South Africa today for a three-week vacation from golf and armed with $30,000 to finance the holiday.

"From tee to green, this is the finest I've ever played," Player said Sunday after winning golf's $150,000 Tournament of Champions.

He had a final-round 72 for 284, four strokes under par for four trips over the demanding 7,114-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, U.S. Open champion, took a pair of one over pars on the back nine, fell out of a share of the lead and finished in second place, two strokes back at 286. He had a final round 74.

Arnold Palmer, with a 71, and Dave Stockton, 70, tied for third at 288.

The final round was strictly a two-man fight between Player and Trevino as most of the rest of the elite field of 32 struggled and strained with the deep, clinging rough.

They were tied starting out and remained there most of the way. Player finally moving in front to stay when Trevino had a stroke on each of the 13th and 14th holes.

It was Player's first tour victory in the United States since he won the U.S. Open at St. Louis in 1965. And the $30,000 was the biggest cheque he's ever pulled down.

"I can use the money," he quipped. "I've got a wife, five kids and 30 horses to feed."

Player, current British Open champion, lauded the tournament "as one of the top six of the world."

"I may have had a slight advantage. I'm more used to playing a course like this, one with rough that penalizes a bad shot.

"Most of the tour events in this country are just beautiful contests. But this course is different. It makes you earn your pars. I think that's right. You should have to earn them. Just like you have to earn everything else in life.

"It's a lovely feeling to win this one. Their Tournament of Champions. It's self-explanatory."

Hawk Sits Tight

BOSTON (AP) — The baseball world awaited the final outcome today after Boston Red Sox traded Ken (Hawk) Harrelson, who responded by retiring from the game.

Trade of the long-haired, mod-dressed, outfielder-first baseman to Cleveland Indians produced the biggest furore among New England sports fans in years. Many of them picketed Fenway Park Sunday, carrying signs and chanting "We want the Hawk" as the Red Sox defeated the Indians 9-4 in the windup of a weekend series.

Meanwhile, all of the players involved in the deal were kept out of action at the request of American League president Joe Cronin pending final disposition of the case.

Harrelson, 27, said in announcing his retirement Sunday that it would cost him between $500,000 and $700,000 in lost business opportunities to leave Boston.

"It was just not economically feasible," he told a news conference.

The trade, announced Saturday, sent Harrelson and lefthanded pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro to Cleveland for catcher Joe Azcue and right-handed pitchers Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo. The status of the deal, and of the other players, was up in the air in the wake of Harrelson's announcement.

Galt Nears Goal

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Galt Hornets jumped into a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Canada Allan Cup finals Sunday night when they defeated hometown Victoriaville Tigers 3-2 before 1,700 fans.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played here tonight before the series, if necessary, returns to Galt for the last two games Thursday and Friday.

Corby Adams, a reserve player from Barrie Flyers, scored two Galt goals, the third coming from Orillia Terriers' Doug Kelcher.

Sports On All Fronts

Buffalo Bisons finally found home ice in their advantage Sunday and pounded Hershey Bears 8-0 in the fifth game of the best-of-seven semi-finals for the American Hockey League's Calder Cup. The Bisons, who dropped their first two home games in Hershey, now trail the Bears 3-2 in games with play resuming Wednesday in Hershey.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Golf professional Wayne Vollmer, 24, of Vancouver says he may forsake the Canadian circuit this year because the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association won't invite him to its championship tournament here in August. Eligibility for the $25,000 event requires Class A status, meaning in Vollmer's case five years' membership in the CPGA. He joined in 1967.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Santa's Fury, with Herve Filion in the saddle, captured the featured $30,400 Spirit of '76 pace at Liberty Bell Park Saturday night. Filion, a Montreal native, went on to win three other races and moved into a tie with Jim Larsents for leading driver at this meeting. Each has 48 victories.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C., went on a record-breaking swimming spree during the weekend but had to share the limelight with two girls and a youth from Washington clubs. Three of Hutton's wins in the Canadian short course swimming championships Friday through Sunday set both open and native records. His fourth victory broke one of his own native standards.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor scored 29 points, 12 of them in the crucial final period, to bring Los Angeles Lakers a 104-96 victory over Atlanta Hawks Sunday and a 4-1 triumph in their Western playoff final series of the National Basketball Association. The Lakers advanced to the NBA championship best-of-seven set against Boston Celtics with the opening two games in the Los Angeles Forum Wednesday and Friday night.

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RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — John Cannon, formerly of Montreal, defeated a field of 21 Sunday to win the Riverside continental grand prix for Formula A cars. Cannon, 32, a former RAF pilot now living in California, was 30 seconds ahead of California Lothar Motschenbacher. Cannon drove a Chevrolet-powered Eagle and Motschenbacher a McLaren Chevy. Toronto's George Eaton, out for his first race in an open-wheel Formula A car, finished seventh and won $600.

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WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Dale Douglas finished with 66 and 69 Sunday to win $1,000 top money in the Azalea open golf tournament by three strokes with a 275 total. It was his first victory in seven years on the tour. The 35-year-old from Denver, Colo., had opened the tournament with a pair of 70s, giving him a nine-under-par total over the 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course. Al Balding of Toronto finished with 71 and 70 for 282, worth $800. Also tied at 282 were Wilf Bloemsilt of Winnipeg who had final-day rounds of 70 and 73 and veteran Sam Snead who shot 82 and 71.

Clendenon Clouts One

Northern Exposure Warms Up His Bat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donn Clendenon's first exposure to springtime in Canada left him cold, but the second time around it was Chicago Cubs' turn to suffer.

Clendenon, acquired in a winter trade from Houston Astros, finally started swinging for Montreal Expos during the weekend.

Saturday, the big first baseman went 0-for-5 at the plate as the Expos dropped a 6-5 extra-inning verdict to the Cubs in 30-degree Montreal.

Sunday, the mercury at Jarry Park soared to 46-plus and Clendenon hit a three-run homer that carried Montreal to a 4-3 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader, ending Chicago's winning streak at seven games. Rookie Mike Wegener, with late relief help from Dan McGinn, stalled Clendenon's first inning blast stand up after the Cubs took the opener 6-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Jenkins, a native of Chatham, Ont.

In NL single games, New York Mets handed St. Louis Cardinals their seventh loss in as many home games, 11-3; Los Angeles Dodgers ran its winning string to five games by ripping Houston Astros 7-1; San Francisco Giants shaded San Diego Padres 3-2; Cincinnati Reds drubbed Atlanta Braves 9-3; Cincinnati Reds drubbed Atlanta Braves 7-1 and Philadelphia Phillies took Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1.

After striking out twice in his Saturday debut, Clendenon collected as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of Sunday's opener. Then, after Sandy walked and Mack Jones singled in the first inning of the night-cap, Clendenon tagged Joe Nieknro for his first hit, as an Expos opposite field homer over the right field fence.

Kevin Collins' two-run homer keyed a five-run fifth inning burst that swept the Mets past the Cardinals, who have lost four games in a row and eight out of 12 over-all. Jerry Grote belted a three-run double in the ninth and Ron Swoboda delivered three more New York runs with a double and triple.

Wes Parker's third homer of the year broke a 1-1 eighth-inning deadlock at Los Angeles and gave Claude Osteen, 3-0, the pitching decision in a southpaw duel with the Astros' Denny Lemaster.

Pitcher Bob Bolin's two-run double in the ninth inning propelled the Giants to their sixth victory in seven early-season meetings with San Diego.

Jim Maloney fired a six-hitter for his first bit, as an Expos-an opposite field homer over the run honor, leading the Reds past Atlanta.

Rich Wise, who pitched the first seven innings, and reliever Barry Lersch held Pittsburgh to three hits while Rick Joseph drove in three runs to spark the Phillies' attack.

In Saturday games, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 8-6, New York nipped St. Louis 2-1, Atlanta shutout Cincinnati 4-0, Los Angeles defeated Houston 5-4 and San Francisco beat San Diego 5-3.

Harrelson Hardly Missed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Harrelson had hardly said goodby when Gerry Moses made a bid for the replacement role.

Rookie Moses knocked in five runs—four with a grand-slam homer—to power Boston Red Sox to a 9-4 victory over Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound catcher from Yazoo City, Miss., unleashed his production just a few hours after Harrelson announced he would rather give up baseball than report to Cleveland to complete Saturday's six-man deal.

In other American League games, New York Yankee rookie Bill Burbach made his first major league victory a 2-0 success over Detroit, after the Tigers won the first game of a doubleheader 5-3; Chicago White Sox checked Seattle Pilots 3-2 and 13-3 thanks to a pair of timely homers by Bill Melton; Minnesota Twins socked California Angels 13-1; Kansas City Royals trimmed Oakland Athletics 7-5, after dropping the opener a doubleheader 5-1, and Baltimore Orioles defeated Washington Senators 2-1 before losing 5-3.

Moses, who had two homers in 18 trips during a brief trial with the Red Sox last year, socked his homer in a six-run second inning. He doubled home another run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, rookie right-hander Ray Jarvis yielded only two hits after coming on in relief in the first inning.

Burbach not only stopped the Tigers on five hits, but also scored the only run he needed.

Joe Pepitone's homer gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of the first game, but the Tigers wiped that out with a four - run seventh, climaxed by Norm Cash's two-run homer.

Melton cracked an upper-deck homer in the 10th inning of the first game to give the White Sox their victory, then lagged scoreless to spark a splurge of four second game homers.

Ron Hansen's three-run shot capped a five-run fourth in the nightcap and Duane Josephson, Buddy Bradford and Melton all homered in an eight-run sixth.

In the opener, Wayne Comer's leadoff homer in the sixth permitted the Pilots to move into a 2-2 tie, setting the stage for Melton's sixth inning clincher.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell allowed California only five hits.

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New Commercial League Entry

Junior Softball Revived

STAFF — The area's junior - age softball players will have an opportunity to play for a Belleville team for the first time in three years this season, with the recent announcement that Richard Ellis will once again sponsor a junior softball team.

Ellis' team, to be called the Richard Ellis Printers, will play in the Commercial Softball League this summer and enter the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's provincial playdowns later in the season.

Printers' manager - coach Harold Reid said "I anticipate a good club this season; we've got the nucleus for a strong team and we'll hold open tryouts at the Alemita Park for any local boys who are interested in playing for the team this season."

"It's always hard to tell what you'll have in the first year, but the boys should gain valuable experience because they'll be looking at some pretty good pitching in the Commercial League this summer," the veteran softball coach and manager added.

Anyone under the age of 21 as of January 1st, 1969 is eligible to play for the Printers who will hold open tryouts at the Alemita Ball Park starting this weekend.

The initial practice will be held Sunday, April 27th at 1 p.m., and will be followed by practices on Monday, April 28, and Wednesday, April 30th, at 6.45 each night.

Reid added that the new uniforms which sponsor Richard Ellis' team will wear this season will likely be cream colored with blue and red piping.

The Printers entry into the Commercial Softball League makes it appear that the league will sports with a seven team setup this season, one team larger than last year's six team operation.

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — Former Junior "A" and Senior "A" lacrosse star Ken Lytle shows 14-year-old David England how to string a lacrosse stick at Saturday's OLA instructional clinic at Quinte Secondary School as other Belleville youngsters look on.

Lacrosse Veterans Run OLA Clinic

STAFF — More than sixty Belleville youngsters attended the Ontario Lacrosse Association's clinic, sponsored by the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, Saturday at Quinte Secondary School, and received expert instruction from a pair of talented former lacrosse stars and referees.

Bob Dobbie, a member of Victoria B.C.'s three Mann Cup titlists in the years 1955-57 and Ken Lytle, a member of the Long Branch Minto Cup champions of 1955, and more recently a senior lacrosse star, gave the Belleville youngsters a comprehensive breakdown of Canada's National sport.

Lytle, an Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior "A" referee, and Dobbie a former Senior "A" referee who officiated in the Eastern Division of the professional National Lacrosse Association last season, had a wealth of experience and wisdom to impart to the youngsters and coaches of the sophomore Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, who attended Saturday's clinic.

The pair, who have been running the Ontario Lacrosse Association's clinics for the past five years, stressed the mastery of the game's fundamentals using films and diagrams to explain the game and various forms of strategy and then worked as a team to demonstrate moves and rule violations.

Films of past Mann Cup finals were used to explain offensive and defensive formations and strategy. Other films were shown to reveal the necessity and nature of equipment and pads and to explain the duties of lacrosse referees.

The clinic was termed a "tremendous success" by Minor Lacrosse Association officials, who are considering the possibility of sponsoring an advanced clinic through the cooperation of the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

Gold Cup Classic Draws Near

STAFF — Defending champion Glen Hamilton of Belleville will be among the top local bowlers who will compete in the fourth annual Intelligencer Gold Cup Classic five-pin match play tournament, Wednesday, May 14th at the Bowl-O-Drome.

The Intelligencer Gold Cup Tournament Committee of Jack Canning, Bill Bateman and Orrel Hardwick have invited the top bowlers in Belleville and district, within an approximate radius of 25 miles, to compete in the tournament, which will have either 24 or 32 entries, depending on the response of area bowlers.

The field will be divided into groups of eight each and will play a round-robin schedule of single game matches with the two high bowlers in each group advancing.

Survivors will draw for opponents and lanes with each pair of bowlers playing a two-out-of-three series and the losers being eliminated.

Match play will commence between the remaining keglers until a winner emerges to take the top prize, of $60, and a supply of groceries donated by A and P Food Stores for a field of 24 entries, or $30, plus the groceries for a field of 32 entries.

An entry fee of $10, will be charged to cover lunches and the prize fund, and the bowler with the high single in each of the starting group of eight will receive $5. in prize money.

The prize money is scaled so that second place in a field of 24 entries is worth $30., with third spot being worth $20, and the next three places $12. each.

Forty dollars will be awarded to the second place finisher in a field of 32 entries. Third and fourth spots will be worth $20. each, while the next four places are worth $12. each in prize money.

Garrison Club Shows Well

STAFF — Members of the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club warmed up for this week's club championship tournament by travelling to Kingston Saturday and making a strong showing in the Limestone Invitational Tournament, which was held at Queen Elizabeth Collegiate.

Competing against players from Kingston, Cornwall and Prescott, the Belleville delegation showed well in all divisions, led by the fine performances of Bill Latchford.

Latchford advanced to the semi - finals of the men's Class "A" singles competition, then teamed with veteran Doug Grant to capture the runner - up title in the Class "A" men's doubles, and with Lorena Potts to earn a semi - final berth in the Class "A" mixed doubles event.

Lorena Potts teamed up with Billie Waldron to win the runner - up spot in the ladies' Class "A" doubles. Billie Waldron also paired up with Mike Church to advance to the semi - finals of the mixed doubles as local players did everything but capture a championship.

Chris Goyer of Belleville, who was eliminated in the quarter - finals of the men's singles by the eventual winner, Bernie Houghton of Kingston, also paired up with Mike Church to reach the quarter - finals of the men's doubles competition.

The club tournament will be held this week, with trophy presentations to take place Saturday, May 10, at the Garrison Club's official season - ending party at the Armories.

Midget Teams Get Royal Treatment

A pair of Belleville Minor Hockey Association midget house league teams got the royal treatment from their sponsors at weekend banquets.

Mayor Russell J. Scott was present Sunday at the Elks Lodge when that organization held a banquet and presented the Elks Black Hawks house league playoff finalists, with team jackets.

Don Francis, who is retiring after ten years of coaching Elks Lodge house league teams, presented a $100 cheque on behalf of the lodge to Hugh Sutherland, the past president of the BMHA, to help support minor hockey in Belleville.

Sponsor Richard Ellis threw a dinner banquet Saturday at the Sun Luck Gardens for his Kings, the midget house league champions, as the local hockey scene slipped into its summer respite.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Departmental Softball League meeting at Recreation Centre, 7 p.m. All interested teams please attend.

WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting of the Commercial Softball League, Room 106, Belleville Armories, 8 p.m.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Girls' Softball Organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Ladies' Softball organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 962-1405.

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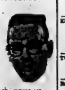

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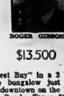

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You see him slowly disintegrate before your eyes. Not his mind, but his body. At first we never suspected my husband might have Parkinson's. All he had was a tremor of one hand and what he called a "slowing up of his reflexes." Then gradually came the tremor of the arm, the expressionless face, the mincing steps — and now above all — the rigidity of his entire body. He is bent and stiff all over.

The doctor has prescribed the usual drugs for my husband and says everything is being done for him. I have heard lately of a new drug that may be helpful. Will you explain? Thank you. — Mrs. C.

Comment: Seeing your husband as you describe him, I doubt that you will agree that Parkinson's is occasionally called a "friendly" disease. Relatively it is, when compared to cancer, brain tumor, leukemia, etc. For it is true that Parkinson's doesn't shorten life, it is not inherited, there is no actual paralysis, it is not a disease so pain, it is not contagious, and there is little impairment of the mental faculties.

Your first answer to these observations, and a valid one, will be, "What's the good of all that? Who wants to live long with progressing Parkinson's disease?"

To live with a slowly disintegrating human being, formerly a strong voice in the family, a dynamic father or mother, husband or wife, is the most soul-trying experience one can endure.

I know how you must feel, Mrs. C., but as you suggest, there may be some new hope on the medical horizon.

The U.S. Public Health Service is studying a new drug in the treatment of Parkinson's. Scientists Seymour S. Kety and Marion, M.D., director of the National Institutes of Health, L-dopa may help "up to 75 per cent of patients." But he cautioned that it has "serious and unpleasant side effects that must be checked carefully. "Dramatic improvements are seen . . . NIH will carry out, within the shortest time compatible with sound scientific principles, a cooperative program for testing L-dopa and other compounds for efficacy and safety."

So you see, Mrs. C., there is hope. Parkinson's is no longer "the forgotten disease."

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For Mr. V.: I have long suspected that there is some connection between weather and ulcers. A number of patients I have known would have flare-ups (hemmorrhage, increase in symptoms like pain and burning) every spring. It is therefore interesting to report the results of a four-year study of 365 men and women patients at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. They found that in persons under age 50, peptic ulcers are more likely to bleed or perforate when the barometer rises or falls.

For Mr. M.: When testes like scrotum, the technical name for it is "cryptorchidism."

As your son is not yet quite 2, it is still possible that they may descend to their normal habitat. If not, medical or surgical treatment may help. Some believe in a series of injections; others, in surgery.

One method is to wait until age 5 and then try the injections. If the testes do no descend, then surgery is performed.

As of now, I suggest further investigation. If there is no improvement by 5 years, let your pediatrician and surgeon decide on the best treatment indicated.

New Hope Is on Horizon For Parkinson's Disease

Science Winning War On London Peasoupers

LONDON (CP) — Once, a standby of the thriller writers and the yellow London fog from which a disembodied arm would emerge, a knife and then all would disappear again into the murk.

Sherlock Holmes would dive into it on occasion, to emerge with the solution, and around Limehouse Saz Rohmer-type Orientals would glide through it on evil errands.

Real-life Londoners more prosaically bumped into lamp posts, fell off curbs or bashed headlights.

But now the London peasouper of romance and nuisance is well on the way out, thanks to science. A heavy fog these days is one where you can't see more than half a block and getting around is somewhat less tough than, say, the Nova Scotia shore on a thick evening.

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If he has any difficulty breathing, a machine registers its relationship to the amount of pollution in the air.

White-haired Prof. Lowther is optimistic about the battle for clean air.

"I think we are slowly winning," he says.

Besides this project, there are air research undertakings under way in such organizations as the weather office and such ministries as agriculture, health, fisheries, power and housing. Local councils conduct a continuing national survey based on research every 24 hours on measurement of smoke at 1,200 sites. School youngsters help gather these.

Now more than 3,000,000 premises—including about 500,000 residences—are covered by smoke-control orders. Domestic users can be forced to use smokeless heat such as gas, oil or electricity. The smoke from industrial users — including even those—has to conform to standard.

Officials say that most of the improvement has come from industry, with domestic users trailing. To the surprise of no one in London, special improvement is noted here. Heavily - industrialized Sheffield, once a dark spot, has picked up sharply.

One eye-opener has been the Black Country of the Birmingham area, so-called for the clouds of smoke from its factory chimneys. Now it may lose that name for it turns out a better grade of smoke than many other places.

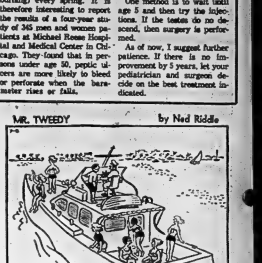
Foxboro

FOXBORO — The April meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Group was the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor, Rossmore. Mrs. Lyons opened the meeting. Business, cards and sick calls were received. Mrs. Taylor read "A Ukranian Easter". Mrs. Lyons invited the members for the next meeting. After the meeting closed, a social hall hour followed.

David Skinner, Queen's University, Kingston was a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bullard and daughter, Brampton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullard.

Mrs. Ina Daniels is spending some time in Ottawa with her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens, Mary Ruth and Carolyn.



TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials touched an all-time high as the Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index rose .35 to 192.53 as gains outnumbered losses 188 to 117.

Real estate issues led the advance. Revenue was up ½ to 18¾ in active trading. Trading on the stock has been halted on the American Stock Exchange since Friday. Placer was up ¾ to 20¼ and Bramalea ¼ to 11¼.

Sherritt rose ¼ to 12¼. The company said Friday its current exploratory drillings in northern Manitoba have intersected copper and zinc values.

Universal Sections was up 2 to 21. Erie Diversified 1¼ to 27½, Levy ⅞ to 29½, Bethlehem ¾ to 18⅝ and Numac ¼ to 11½.

Dome Pete lost 1 to 82, Hudson Bay ½ to 18¼ and New Continental 15 cents to $4.55.

On index, golds gained 3.71 to 240.20, base metals 36 to 116.66 and western oils .07 to 250.14. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,155,000 shares compared with 941,000 at the same time Friday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves and lambs were steady and bogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,194: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 33; good 30-31; mediums 27.50-30; commons 22-26; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 32.10; good 28-29; mediums 25-27; commons 22-25; good cows 23-24; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26 with sales to 27; commons and mediums 22-24.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 28-35; good stock steer calves 36-37; good stock heifer calves 30-33; common and medium stockers and feeders 24-28.

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Marmora

MARMORA — Rev. Father John Rush of Rochester, N.Y., visited cousins here last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mahony and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon.

Spending last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds was the former's sister, Miss Jean Reynolds of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Toronto spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, and

Canada's Only Carrier

Bonaventure's Refit: Necessary Expense or Costly Waste?

HALIFAX (CP) — HMCS Bonaventure's position as the only aircraft carrier in Canada's navy has brought her into the limelight often, but never more so than in the last few months.

Built in Belfast, the Bonnie, as the 36,000-ton flattop is known to her crew, joined the Atlantic fleet in 1957 and became the saviour of Canada's anti-submarine forces.

She's been the subject of debates in the House of Commons and a current investigation by the parliamentary public accounts committee, which recently criticized the federal defence production department for the cost estimates it prepared for the carrier's mid-life refit.

Cost of the refit had been estimated at $8,000,000, but by the time Bonnie returned to the fleet 18 months later—in September, 1967—the cost had risen to $13,000,000.

Donald Jamieson, Defence Production Minister, has ordered a review of the work done on the vessel. Among some of the costs which shocked members of the committee were $734.40 for other repairs to a wooden desk and $258.20 for minor repairs to an 18-by-24-inch medicine cabinet.

An armed forces spokesman says the expensive refit was needed to prepare the carrier for service into the 1970s.

The Bonaventure was built and equipped specifically to hunt and destroy enemy submarines, the prime concern of Canada's navy. She carries up to 18 fixed-wing tracker aircraft and Sea King helicopters, both containing anti-submarine warfare equipment.

The keel for Bonaventure was laid in November, 1943, in Belfast and she was launched in February, 1945, as HMS Powerful, a fleet carrier of the Royal Navy.

However, at the end of the Second World War, the British navy didn't need another carrier and in May, 1946, final construction on the ship was ordered stopped.

She then went into mothballs until 1952, when the Canadian navy bought the hull and machinery and ordered construction resumed.

She was commissioned as HMCS Bonaventure—named for a small island bird sanctuary in the Gulf of St. Lawrence—on Jan. 17, 1957.

A crew was sent from Canada and the 700-foot Bonaventure underwent sea trials off the Irish coast.

A dense fog and crowds of shouting people greeted the carrier when she arrived in her dockyard berth in Halifax for the first time on June 27, 1957.

On board the Bonaventure when she returned were 335 members of the crew of Canada's old carrier, the Magnificent which was returned to its owners, the Royal Navy, earlier in the year.

The carrier, with a crew of 1,250, then joined the operational fleet. At the time she was carrying tracker aircraft, helicopters and Banshee jet fighters. However, the Banshees were taken out of service in September, 1959.

In the fall of 1962, while steaming towards a NATO exercise in the eastern Atlantic, Bonaventure became involved in a rescue mission which made the exercise anti-climatic for most of her crew.

A Flying Tiger Lines Super-Constellation, with 76 people aboard, crashed into the Atlantic, west of Ireland, after three of its four engines failed. The Swiss freighter Celerica picked up 68 of the passengers and transferred four of them to the carrier by helicopter for medical treatment.

The Bonaventure stayed on the search for two days, but no other survivors were found.

Two years later, in March, 1964, the carrier was back in preparedness again when she was ordered to carry a United Nations peacekeeping force from Canada to Cyprus. In her flight decks were stored 54 vehicles, 125 half-ton loads of ammunition and a similar amount of quartermaster stores. She made the 5,000-mile trip in 12 days.

She went back to the relative quietness of military manoeuvres only to come back into prominence two years later in February, 1965, when she put into Rio de Janeiro following an exercise in the Caribbean.

A Rio newspaper accused the Canadian sailors in port of being an extremely rowdy lot. Navy officials were concerned until a second newspaper in the Brazilian capital reported the reason for the story—the young lady who wrote it was peeved because she had not been invited to a press conference on the carrier.

The Bonaventure, now under the command of Captain R. H. Falls, is scheduled to go into drydock again this year for a hull inspection and to have barnacles scrapped from her bottom. Estimated cost of the job is $1,000,000.

A navy spokesman said ammunition has been unloaded from the carrier and she's ready to go as soon as word is received from the defence production department.

March on Ottawa Is Different

PM Appeals for Elbow Room

Prime Minister Trudeau asks a crowd of people to move back and let him begin the Miles for Millions march while an RCMP officer (left) bites the hand of an unidentified reporter during the opening ceremonies here Saturday. Mr. Trudeau walked about three miles of the 40-mile charity walk route which was covered by over 30,000 people. (CP Photo)

New Brunswick Pins Expansion On Multiple Industry Project

FREDERICTON (CP) — Possibility of a multiple-industry development, at a site yet to be announced, still dominates New Brunswick's economic prospects.

The proposal is for a massive project of 20 to 30 interrelated metal-working industries with a total investment of up to $700,000,000 and employment for 10,000 to 20,000 workers.

A decision calls for completion of the design by next fall. Robert J. Higgins, economic growth minister, has said it should be known in 1970 whether the project can be started.

The New Brunswick Development Corp., a provincial government agency, originated the idea and hired two European consultants for the planning. Half of the $400,000 cost for this study came from the Atlantic Development Board.

"If it pays off," said C. N. Mulder, New Brunswick acting economic adviser, "it will change the whole face of the area. If New Brunswick is to prosper, it must be in this secondary manufacturing area."

Metal-working plants were chosen because they require quite numerous intermediary industries and a large labor force.

Projects in the construction stage include a $14,500,000 deep-water general cargo port at Lorneville, a fishing community also on Saint John's outer limits.

The Bonaventure refit was approved by the ADB but no decision has been announced from Ottawa.

Clearing started at the site last summer. Tanks have been installed and facilities will include a floating dock far off shore. The first super-tanker is expected to arrive at the terminal, called Canaport, by next fall and the 220,000-ton vessel will be the largest ever handled on the Atlantic's eastern seaboard, excluding the Gulf of Mexico.

Less definite is a provincial proposal, still under study, for a $30,000,000 deep-water general cargo port at Lorneville, a fishing community also on Saint John's outer limits.

At Nackawic, north of Fredericton, construction work continues on the $70,000,000 St. Anne Pulp and Paper Co. Mill, an enterprise of Parsons and Whittemore Inc., New York.

A 50-per-cent increase has been predicted in the value of base metals produced in the Bathurst-Newcastle area during the next five years.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud has listed the government's priorities as education, industrial development and alleviation of poverty.

Provincial economists predict 1969 will be an average year in New Brunswick. The gross provincial product increased 7.2 per cent in 1968 and reached a record $1,300,000,000.

Experts Ask Gold Price Be Retained

TILBURG (AP) — "The official price of gold should remain unchanged at $35 an ounce, a group of monetary experts meeting in this Netherlands city agreed Saturday.

"A minority opinion favored a substantial increase in the price," their final report said, "but this was judged by the majority to be a regressive method of increasing world reserves and one which could distribute its immediate favors unfairly."

Biggest immediate benefits would go to South Africa, the world's biggest producer of gold. The Soviet Union also would profit.

The experts' opinions emerged in three days of discussion on "The Future of the International Monetary System, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Institute at Tilburg's Roman Catholic University.

There were 125 participants. Representatives from the Soviet Union and other East European countries were invited, but only a group of Czechoslovaks turned up from that area.

Paul Bareau, economic adviser to the British publishing group IPC, said both academic experts and practical bankers viewed special drawing rights as a great new experiment on the way to an international monetary system independent of gold.

The main difference of opinion on the rights, he added, was whether the first issue should be $2,000,000,000, as planned so far, or whether there should be an initial "bonus issue" of as much as $5,000,000,000 to help meet accumulated shortages in world reserves.

He predicted that in either case the first issue would be made in 1970.

Bureau said there also was great interest in a proposal to allow the exchange rates of national currencies to fluctuate more than the one per cent now officially permitted. But no one, he added, came out for allowing rates to move with complete freedom.

The report said it would be highly desirable to link the Communist countries into a world-wide monetary system, but that this does not seem "realizable in the near future."

Caution Is Requested In Limiting DDT Use

CHICAGO (AP) — Governors of five states Sunday urged the United States government not to act hastily in setting maximum limits on how much DDT and other pesticides would be permitted in Great Lakes fish cleared for human consumption.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois, Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, Gov. Harold E. Knowles of Wisconsin, Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb of Indiana and Gov. Harold Levander of Minnesota attended the two-hour conference.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommended recently that pesticide levels in Lake Superior and Lake Michigan fish be reduced to 3.5 parts a million.

The governors said, however, that present DDT levels of 12 to 20 parts a million are not harmful. They issued a joint statement saying "that available information indicates no demonstrated health hazard in the current pesticide levels in fish."

The governors asked the federal government for $200,000 to expand existing insecticide monitoring programs in the five states.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Raymond Moore is a patient in Bancroft Red Cross Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Grace Marcus, Belleville and the family of Philip Huddleston who passed away recently.

Jean Phillips, Cobourg, is visiting relatives in the district.

Sandra Wood, Hamilton visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood.

Minto

MINTO — The final card party of Minto community was held in the hall with nine tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. Leafa Hoagie, Mrs. Bill Heads, Mrs. Ed Colden, Bill Heads, Harold Holden, Ern Broadworth and Mrs. Bill Heads. Hostess cards, music was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. K. Lang and a social hour enjoyed. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geen of Thomasburg and Mrs. Anna Treese of Belleville spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance.

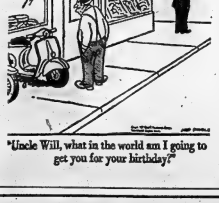
Mrs. A. Merrick and daughter Roseanne of Cleveland, Ohio were guests of Mrs. Stanley Keller and visited Mr. Keller in hospital.

St. Thomas' ACW held a dinner and outing at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements and Miss Jane Clements spent some time in Toronto.

Miss Jane Clements returned home from Guelph University for the summer months.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Uncle Will, what in the world am I going to get you for your birthday?"

Senator Praises Press For Its Impartial Role

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada is blessed with a press that seldom abuses its freedom and "is usually able to distinguish between liberty and license," Senator Keith Davey told about 150 newspaper men Saturday.

Chairman of a Senate committee studying the problems of Canada's mass media, he told the 15th annual Western Ontario newspaper awards dinner that freedom of the press is the cornerstone of democracy and "one of our most cherished freedoms."

He praised The Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering and news-distributing service, for what he called its full, fair and factual coverage of Senate activities.

"Unhappily, not enough of that CP coverage . . . finds its way to your newspapers."

He said he believes the Senate is the "least known and most misunderstood institution in the country, considering its intrinsic worth to Canada."

Senator Davey said that teachers no longer are the most underpaid cross-section of Canadian society. Considering their role of social responsibility, members of the media must be "in many parts of Canada are underpaid compared to teachers."

He indicated that the economic situation of the newspaper industry will be one of the factors looked into by the senatorial committee on mass media of which he is chairman.

He said the committee's study will in no way infringe upon, tamper with or otherwise concern itself with freedom of the press.

He referred to 19 years he spent in private broadcasting.

"I suggest a mixed system of broadcasting with both public and private dissensions is required. To me the CBC set certain standards. It serves many uneconomic areas and it guarantees minority interest and minority coverage . . .

"The CBC does its very best at this time to make it most difficult for those of us who are its proponents. Separatism I think is an excellent case in point. I quite agree that the CBC should cover separatism in depth, but I hardly think it necessary for the corporation to finance the separatist activities."

Tweed Personals

TWEED — The pupils of Mountain Grove Public School recently took a maple bush to the sugar bush of Mr. John Ferguson where they were shown the arts of making maple syrup as well as the new plastic pipeline used in tapping maple trees which Mr. Ferguson installed last spring.

The United Church Women of Plevna for April held their meeting at the home of Winnie Miller with twelve members in attendance. A report from the Travelling Basket was brought, and amounted to $30.15.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Arden, held a successful euchre party recently, in the town hall. There were thirteen tables in play and the prizes were won by: ladies' high, Faye Hugh; ladies' second, Mrs. Vernon Kaladar; men's high, Arthur Tyrea, Kaladar; men's second, Alfred Keller, Mountain Grove; loose hand prize, Alfred Keller; door prize, Kevin Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawley have just returned from Florida where they honeymooned for a month. They have been visiting briefly in Plevna and will reside in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeburn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeburn spent a few days recently with family and relatives in Oshawa.

Mr. John Merow, of Bridge Street, Tweed, was taken to the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 14.

PROVIDE ACCINE

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia is embarking on a program to provide free measles vaccine throughout the province. Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio, said in announcing the program in the B.C. legislature that initial distribution will be in public health clinics. Eventually the vaccine will also be distributed to doctor's offices.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer, complete with private drain connections where required by individual owners, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment Per Service Connection
South Church Street	End of sanitary sewer being constructed	Southerly a distance of 350 lineal feet	$7,720.00	$368.05	$7,353.95	$9.60	$1.05	$200.00	$21.96

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $9.60 — $480.00
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.05 — $52.50

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Classes in Session at New Location

Afternoon classes are being called this week in city high schools as students and teachers move to the Belle Theatre for their lessons. The subject is Romeo and Juliet, and before the movie finishes its Belleville run thousands of district students will view the play at school-sponsored screenings. Friday afternoon BCI's entire student body, 840" strong, lined up for admission.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

Luvisi Presents Finale Of City Concert Season

By EUGENE LANG

If we could describe this season's attractions of the local Community Concert Association in terms of various gaits we could say that the first musical event of last fall limped across the BCI auditorium stage while the final one had the solidarity of an elephant and the fleet footed agility of a gazelle.

Both of these latter two qualities were much in evidence in the playing of the young pianist Lee Luvisi who made his debut here on Saturday evening before a large attendance that brought the 1968-69 series — the 35th season — to a close.

Having studied with such eminent keyboard masters as Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski at the famed Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, upon graduation from that institution he became its youngest faculty member and, in 1962, he took on his present position as artist-in-residence of the University of Louisville. He became a Laureate of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours in 1960 and since then has also staged concerts widely both in solo and with the leading American orchestras, besides being a regular participant of the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. This year he has made a five-week tour with the Indianapolis Symphony.

His program here was solidly entrenched in the 19th century classic and romantic literature for the piano in music of serious intent. The very seldom heard Polonaise Op. 89 of Beethoven provided the opener, this setting of the national Polish dance in three-quarter time being treated in a light-hearted and whimsical guise replete with introductory cadenza and gaily decorated embellishments. Mr. Luvisi gave a crisp rendition of this dance form which one associates with Chopin more than the mighty "B" with every measure breathing freshness and clarity.

In the realm of piano music we tread on hallowed ground when the late sonatas of Beethoven are mentioned. Of the five of these, Mr. Luvisi chose the first, namely the A Major Op. 101 which is a glorious work where all is expression and nothing constitutes mere display or technical contrivance. Our soloist relegated his brilliant technique into the shade (although this is a very difficult composition to play) so that all was detailed and immersion into the very core of the musical message. The opening movement was traced with suavity as opposed to the restless dotted rhythms that the pianist contrasted with insistent impatience in the second section.

Prefacing the soulful searching of the short introduction to the finale, we had the unclothed for marring of the entire sonata by the intrusion of applause by the usual segment of the audience that has not yet figured out how to read the printed program plus the sloppy seating of the latecomers.

The last movement, which is the weightiest was given a brisk interpretation that was interspersed with cheerful playing in the more lyrical thematic ideas. A robust handling of the fugue in the development section mingled with masculine muscularity as the sonata rushed on to its inexorable closing chords.

The first three of the six Moments Musicaux of which make up Schubert's Opus 94 were treated to subtle shadings and expressive colorings as Mr. Luvisi took th epiano into an excursion of classical simplicity tinged with romantic viewings. Chopin's Barcarolle, Op. 60, the only composition that he was to write under this title was treated to swaying motions that built up with ever increasing accuracy as chords pile upon each other in heaving bursts of ardor. Mr. Luvisi gave a most sensitive reading of this by clear articulation overlapping with deftness of pedaling that is so desirable in fully revealing the beauties of this 'little piece' so wrongly described by the program notes — it's really an elaborate number of large proportions.

To finish off an excellent recital, Mr. Luvisi gaily imbibed off the Steinway under his command as he tackled the major piano work of Morcete Moussorgsky, the tremendously difficult "Pictures at an Exposition," here using the composer's original score. This is a most descriptive suite that holds its various sections together by a connecting Promenade that always shows up in new plastic attire at each presentation. With every possible expression sprinkled throughout the gargantuan work our soloist spared neither his prodigious technique nor his art of keyboard portraiture as he sketched from eccentric strokes in "The Gnome" through whimsical etchings in "Tuileries" to massive delineation in "Catacombs" and wild brushings of octave displays in "The Hot on Foot's Legs". This all culminated in a full upheaval of the entire keyboard as "The Great Gate at Kiev" brought the pianist's hands into worn after waves of surging tone as brilliance paralleled power in the closing measures. A stupendous performance of a work not overly-endowed with niceties of writing for the piano, with stunning pleniism by the soloist. Two encores followed, both of popular appeal to pianophiles. The Berceuse Op. 57 of Chopin was played a trifle too fast, maybe because Mr. Luvisi was not fully unwound from his just finishing the Moussorgsky, but filigree of right hand was carcssingly poised over bass monotony that never seems so. Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song" Op. 19 No. 3 in A Major Closed a first-rate recital with rustic horns penetrating foliage of surrounding piano verdancy. Following the recital members of the executive along with the guest artist were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wil-

MONDAY

● **Jason Robards is the star of a CBS drama Special entitled "Spoon River" at 10:00 on channels 4, 5 and 10. The play is an adaptation from "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (9)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (3) (9)
FBI (11)
Truth or Consequences (4)
7.00—Dark Shadows (6)
Day It Is (8)
My Three Sons (7)
Zoorama (4)
Family Affair (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
7.30—Mission: Impossible (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (11) (10)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
The Lawyers (13)
8.00—Don Ho (3) (8)
Hollywood Squares (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)

TUESDAY

● **The NBC will present its third white paper on the plight of American cities, "Ordeal of the American City," at 7:30 on channels 3 and 8. Tonight's topic deals with urban ills and their reflection on campus.**

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—Day It Is (8)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (8)
Queen's Horses (7)
Golden Voyage (6)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—NBC White Paper (3) (8)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry (9) (13)
8.00—Shoot-Out at Montreal (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Red Skelton (6) (8) (7) (11)
Bewitched (8)
It Takes A Thief (12)
Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Pressure Point" (3) (8)
Frank Sinatra (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Music Hall (9)
Outcasts (13)
9.30—Owen Burnett (4) (11) (12)
10.00—Drama Special (4) (5) (10)
It Takes A Thief (9)
Big Valley (12)
10.30—Perry Mason (4)
N.Y.P.D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (4)
11.30—Tonight (3) (8)
Jerry Lewis (6) (11) (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

MONDAY

2.05—From The World's Great Music.
4.00—The Light Touch: a potpourri of harmony with news from around the world.

TUESDAY

10.30—Idea: Ferguson Show: a look at today's headlines with Max and his mystery voices.
11.00—The Soldier Show: the big band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, etc.

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2.30—Back to the Bible.
7.30—Preston Town Council: live remote.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Dick Lowering, featuring the best of the country western hit parade.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hookings.
9.30—Daily Meditation: with Mr. W. E. Balch.
9.35—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural report, local, provincial and national.

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Boston	4	2	2	13	9	4
Montreal	4	2	2	9	13	4
Results Sunday						
Montreal 2 Boston 1						
(Best-of-seven eastern final tied 2-2)						

Western Division	G	W	L	F	A	P
St. Louis	4	4	0	16	5	8
Los Angeles	4	0	4	5	16	0
Results Sunday						
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 1						
(St. Louis wins best-of-seven western final 4-0)						

Baseball Standings

American League Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	9	3	.643	—
Boston	7	4	.636	1½
Detroit	6	4	.600	1
New York	6	3	.545	1½
Washington	6	8	.429	3
Cleveland	1	9	.100	6
Western Division				
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Minnesota	6	4	.600	—
Kansas City	6	5	.545	½
Oakland	6	5	.545	½
Seattle	4	6	.400	2
California	3	7	.300	3

National League Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	11	2	.846	—
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	2½
Montreal	5	7	.417	5½
New York	5	7	.417	5½
St. Louis	5	8	.333	6½
Philadelphia	3	8	.272	7
Western Division				
Atlanta	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	½
San Fran.	6	5	.545	2½
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3½
San Diego	4	8	.333	5
Houston	3	10	.231	6½

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" in Technicolor and Panavision. ORDINARY Love Story. Performances evenings at 8.30 and 9.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 Special Student matinees announced.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show — "Just Like A Woman," Wendy Craig, Francis Matthews, Dennis Price, Cin. Scope. Queen's Diplomats, Dixieland Band, Saturday Revels, Jazz Band, Kaydet Revels, 8.30. One Complete Show Starts at 7.15.

CALORIES TABOO

Rumor has it that visitors to Jackie Gleason's home at Peekskill, N.Y., are met by a framed notice inside the door which reads: "Mention of the word 'calories' is not permitted on these premises."

Skyway Lounge Captures Molson Trophy

The Skyway Lounge of Deseronto climaxed a successful season by defeating the Napanee Hotel team 10-7 to capture the "A" division playoff championship of the Belleville and District Shuffleboard League.

The victory in the home-and-home series gives the Skyway squad the Molson Trophy, the top playoff award in the local shuffleboard league.

The nine man Skyway Lounge team is composed of Rudy Pfeiffele (captain), Dennis Jackson, Randy Boomhour, Harold Asselstine, Jess Silvers, Ed Baker, Bob Beattie, Harold Sero and Ralph Jackson.

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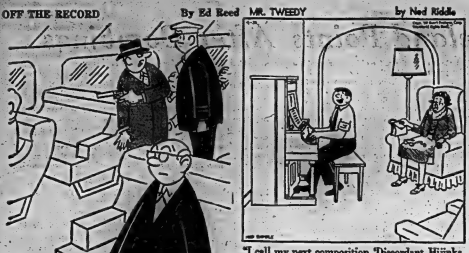

Nixon Discovers Some Issues On Which to Fight Election

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who concluded a two-day tour of Northern Ontario here Saturday night, says he has found some issues for the next election campaign.

"The government's certainly in bad shape over the new county school board system," he said in an interview after visiting Espanola and Sudbury Friday night and Kapuskasing and the Sault Saturday. "I think we've got ourselves a real issue."

The trip, in a chartered two-engine plane, was the first of what party officials called "saturation blitzes" of every area of the province.

The meetings, all regularly-scheduled Liberal riding-association gatherings, drew between 30 and 50 persons at each stop. Future trips will include public meetings.

At all three of the major meetings—Espanola, Kapuskasing and the Sault—Mr. Nixon said the government has too long treated Northern Ontario as "some kind of remote frontier."

Before leaving Sudbury Saturday morning, he announced the Liberals will hold a party conference there this fall in formulate policy on Northern Ontario.

"It is my decision that by the end of 1970 we have a full northern policy," he said.

He told the meetings it is not enough to promise that all minerals from area mines will be refined in the province. The Liberals believe they should be refined in Northern Ontario.

The party also believes the area should be central in the federal government's proposed satellite communications system because it is "the electronic crossroads of the world," free from man-made interference. Kapuskasing could be the nerve centre of North America.

He also proposed creation of a northern development board, composed of local representatives from labor, business, industry and political parties, to promote industry in Northern Ontario and provide a direct link to the legislature.

Mr. Nixon said he found discontent everywhere he went about the new system to consolidate county school boards.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton should bring down a new school raising education grants before some communities get too deeply in debt from increased school costs, he said.

Grants decreased to 42 from 48 per cent this year, but the government should be paying 50 per cent of education costs, he said. The Liberals favor a gradual transfer of 80 per cent of school costs to the province.

The education issue brought an unexpected visitor to the Espanola meeting—Max McNally, the Progressive Conservative mayor of nearby Massey. He and his council have threatened to resign rather than accept higher education taxes.

"If we still a Conservative," he said as he exchanged pleasantries with the Liberal leader. "I'm sure the government is going to do something about the situation."

Anglican Asks More Meetings To Study Church Union Plans

HALIFAX (CP) — More public meetings should be held to allow people to express their feelings on union of the Anglican and United churches, says Canon Ralph R. Latimer of Toronto.

Canon Latimer, Anglican executive secretary of the general commission on union which wound up a four-day session Sunday, said Saturday much of the apathy, indifference and opposition to union rises from misinformation, lack of information and myth.

He said there are pockets of isolation "big and small" where the information about union has not reached.

"Although there is very little co-operation in these places, the situation is improving."

Rev. A. B. B. Moore of the United Church, president of Victoria College in Toronto, told a public meeting Sunday that the proposed union must produce a church involved "in the world around us."

He was speaking at one of four congregational meetings held to wind up the sixth meeting of the commission.

Rev. R. B. Craig, United Church executive commissioner of the commission, said people must be assured they will not be cut off from the rest of the world when union occurs. "We must encourage the people to read the various publications dealing with union discussions," he said.

Mr. Craig said a large percentage of the clergy would like to see things remain as they are because they are afraid of being swallowed up by union.

Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, said people at the local level must play a larger role in union discussions. Action on union must be taken now "or it will be too late, as the young people are becoming impatient and may not wait for us."

During the meetings, the commission agreed to publish a 6,500-word document, entitled A Declaration of Faith, and wait to get reaction from the congregations.

The report, prepared by a commission to aid in settling long-standing doctrinal controversies between the two churches, will be published in the June issue of The Observer, the United Church magazine, and the Canadian Churchman, a publication of the Anglican Church.

Seven Thousand Walk Forty Miles

OTTAWA (CP) — About 7,000 of an estimated 27,000 walkers in the Miles-for-Millions march Saturday completed the entire 40-mile route, officials of the walk for charity said Sunday.

Among the finishers in the walk, led off by Prime Minister Trudeau, was a prisoner of the federal penitentiary at Joyceville, Ont., for whom the RCMP, national penitentiary service and national parole board had pledged more than $10 a mile.

Officials were predicting they would exceed their goal of $400,000, which was calculated on the basis of only 23,000 walkers. No form estimate was expected before the end of the week.

Mr. Trudeau led off the march from Parliament Hill at 8 a.m. and completed 3½ miles before leaving for an engagement.

Sponsors pledge to pay various amounts for each mile their candidate walks. Marchers must have their mileage confirmed at checkpoints.

Last year 5,000 of the 23,000 walkers completed the 40-mile circuit.

Strictly Personal

Linguistic Hazards

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

An American manufacturer of brassieres and lingerie, recently opening its first advertising campaign in Europe for its products, found (to its surprise) that in some countries the languages have no exact equivalent for our word "sexy."

Where the word "sexy" appeared in the American ads, some such euphemism as "softly elegant" or "softly feminine" had to be substituted in the foreign copy — not, for the reasons of taste or morals, but simply because there was no brief and easy equivalent in the other language.

Actually, it is hard to believe that our own use of "sexy" is quite recent. My 1937 edition of the Webster-Merriam Collegiate Dictionary does not list the word; but it is to be found in the new 1967 Random House Collegiate edition, which is of comparable size and scope. (And even here it is tagged as "informal," rather than as "Standard.")

Translating even a commonplace word from one language to another is a hoodynoodoo of complication, where the wariest linguist might detonate a charge without meaning to. For instance, even in so international a game as bridge, what we in English call "the dummy" is known in France as "le mort" — the dead one. Unless a translator also knows bridge, he would unwittingly use the wrong word.

Again, if he were translating the bridge "dummy" into German, he would have it call it "Strohmann" — literally meaning "scarecrow" or "straw man." I once heard of an English bridge player telling an Italian kibitzer that he had "a leg toward rueber." Word for word, it was: "Io una gamba verso la gomma," but what the puzzled Italian got out of it was "I have a limb toward the eraser."

There is one breakfast food that cannot be advertised in Italy, because its brand name is a dirty slang word there. When Esso internationalized its "Put a tiger in your tank" ad slogan, it was forced to change it in France from "reservoir" (meaning "tank") to "moteur," because the former word was too suggestive in that particular context.

In the same way, advisers for General Motors quickly learned that "Body by Fisher" came out "Corpse by Fisher" in Flemish; and "Chevrolet Corvair" went what changed in Italy to "Tonica," because "water" is the idiomatic word for a bathroom, as in "W.C." And when Ivory Soap first got to Russia, it was called "soap made of elephant tusks."

Ironically, if you went to Paris and asked for "brassieres" and "lingerie," you wouldn't, get what you wanted — for in French, a brassierre is a child's vest, and lingerie is linen drapery. What you want are a "soutien-gorge" and "nouvelements."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 24

Your birthday today: Business and all material advantage are favored during the coming year, perhaps at the expense of some of time with loved ones. The opposite sex simply cannot be taken for granted now. Definite reward comes where e'er you make your deeper feelings known despite discouragement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Emotionally important plans can be pressed successfully today; leave older people out. Use a simple approach!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pay no attention to delays except for further reflection on the important subtle changes that are at work. There is plenty of support if you stand firm.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Tact and patience assume peak importance today. The people most likely to cause you difficulty are beyond your reach; the people you can get at have no control over the issues.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Influential people may inadvertently mislead you with offhand comments. Follow your own intuition: make your own slow choices.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Trial and error search patterns (what you are doing) have some unknown factors. Don't let delayed responses, which are par for the course, bewilder you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stick to well-worn routines. Crowds are not comfortable environment for you in this present phase. Be on the alert for an effort to exploit your sympathies for questionable causes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your tendency to take impersonal, offhand stances comes in good stead today. Let yourself gracefully out of the hassles. It is a day of confrontation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation is hard to come by today. Make use of the waiting to lay out more detailed plans. Some chance-taking has to be done, so pick the handiest alternatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your tendency to immediate actions seems frustrated. You will simply have to stop and think carefully where you are and what you are trying to do, then figure some way out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Stay on the conservative path despite emotional urgings from various people for all sorts of reasons. Someone important measures beyond your range or ability without realizing the discrepancy.

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British Troops Guard North Ireland Points After Bombings

BELFAST (CP) — British troops guarded key installations against sabotage today after weekend bomb blasts rocked Northern Ireland and rioting scarred the city of Londonderry.

The 6,000 British troops in Northern Ireland were under orders not to intervene in any civil disorders, leaving anti-riot duties to the police. The 3,000-man Royal Ulster Constabulary was reinforced by 1,000 special reservists and another 1,000 were to be called up, officials said.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called on the British army for help Sunday night after explosions crippled Belfast's power and water facilities and a series of firebombings left nine city post offices and a bus station blazing.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned to London from his country home at Chequers to confer on the situation and it was reported that Defence Minister Denis Healey would arrive in Belfast today.

Civil rights leaders warned that Ulster was on the verge of civil war.

The bombings were believed to be politically motivated, protesting the division of Ireland and Northern Ireland's membership in the United Kingdom.

The Londonderry riots were sparked by religious feuding, aggravated by charges of police brutality.

Two days of rioting in that city left an estimated 200 persons injured—116 Saturday and 150 Sunday. The official casualty toll listed 100 policemen and 79 civilians in hospital.

Roman Catholics, who comprise about a third of the province's 1,500,000 people, first took to the streets of Londonderry last October, charging that Protestants were favored in jobs, housing and local voting powers. The Protestant Unionists in turn accused the Catholics of seeking to sever ties with Britain.

In Londonderry on Saturday, the police intervened to head off a clash between Catholics and Protestants, but the demonstrators turned on the police. In the fighting that followed, a mob tried to storm a police station but was beaten back by police charging with nightsticks.

Fighting resumed Sunday when a crowd of about 300 in Londonderry's predominantly-Catholic Bogside district stoned the police, and the police charged the crowd.

Demonstrators in at least six other Northern Irish towns blocked main roads in sympathy with the Londonderry rioters.

Bernadette Devlin, a 21-year-old civil rights leader elected to Britain's Parliament last week, joined a sit-down demonstration at Dungiven, 15 miles from Londonderry on the road to Belfast.

She said she witnessed the Londonderry riots and accused the police of "sheer animal brutality."

Police spokesmen denied the brutality charges and said the fact that 180 officers were injured "speaks for itself."

While the Ulster constabulary were occupied in Londonderry, an explosion cut water supplies to Belfast from the Silent Valley reservoir in the Mourne Mountains. Engineers said water would have to be rationed in large areas of the capital.

Another explosion heavily damaged an electricity pylon at Kilmore, eight miles from Armagh.

Both bomb blasts were near the Irish Republic border, lead to speculation that the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has been mostly quiet during the civil rights campaign, has gone on the offensive.

O'Neill's decision to call on British troops, described as the most significant taken by an Ulster government in 25 years, was reported to have been reached after telephone consultations with Wilson and his cabinet.

After a five-hour session of his own cabinet Sunday, O'Neill also set up an emergency security committee of four cabinet ministers to deal with all matters affecting the province's security.

The announcement which, followed the meeting said:

"In response to a request from the government of Northern Ireland, her majesty's government in the United Kingdom have agreed to make military personnel available for guard duty at key public utility installations."

The announcement stressed that the troops would be used for guard duty, not riot patrol.

Since the partition of Ireland in 1920, Northern Ireland has remained part of the United Kingdom with a considerable measure of domestic autonomy, including its own parliament and government. The ruling Unionist party, which is Protestant-based, is committed to maintaining its ties with Britain.

"I'd like the butter on my toast to be spread exactly one thirty-second of an inch thick this morning."

Municipal Voice in Setting Policies Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today demanded a voice in intergovernmental bodies dealing with policy on major municipal concern.

In its annual brief to the Canadian government, the federation said the constitutional review now under way should be expanded to consider the request.

If the federal government agreed, the federation was ready to make specific proposals to the secretariat of the constitutional conference, the brief said.

A federation delegation led by Mayor A. M. Campbell of Scarborough, Ont., presented the brief to Prime Minister Trudeau and several of his cabinet ministers.

The brief said municipalities have the responsibility of achieving a variety of goals in society, but they lacked the constitutional ability, the taxing authority and the legislative powers to achieve these goals.

No longer could Ottawa shrug its shoulders and say the municipalities were the creatures of the provinces, the brief went on.

"This kind of constitutional argument is not meaningful," it said.

"In the first place, the problems of the municipalities are provincial problems and conversely: in the second place, with over 30 per cent of Canada's population accounted for by 18 urban areas, the federal government cannot take the view that the spectrum of urban frustrations suffered by these Canadians has no constitutional relevance to federal jurisdiction."

It was beyond dispute that Ottawa had a responsibility "with regard to the financial health of municipal financial institutions and the federal government cannot disregard urban and municipal financial requirements when discussing fiscal arrangements with the provinces."

In determining financial priorities, the federal government was failing to recognize the limited revenue potential of the lower forms of government.

The brief said treasury board, cabinet and the finance department "must make absolutely sure that the facts on urban needs are available to it in all and any future assessment of priorities."

Resolutions passed by the federation's annual meeting in 1968 had called for a simplification of the tax system and improvement of the municipal finance picture.

The brief asked for an early opportunity to discuss these resolutions with Finance Minister Benson.

In other matters the brief expressed concern over the halt in the approval of urban renewal studies, schemes and projects.

Municipalities now faced serious uncertainties because of the Ottawa action and the government was asked to define and announce its new urban renewal policy "without delay."

Public housing should be proceeded with as a matter of special urgency.

Catholic Pupils to Put MPPs on Spot

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Catholic Student Federation intends to put members of the provincial government on the spot concerning Roman Catholic secondary school grants.

A motion to have each elected legislature member interviewed was passed here Sunday at a conference of the fledgling federation.

A total of 250 delegates and federation governors representing 65 of 75 Roman Catholic secondary schools across Ontario attended the two-day meeting.

The federation became an official body six months ago as a non-violent, non-demonstrative student organization concerning itself with educational needs.

President Joe Redican, 17, a Grade 13 student at Michael Power school in Toronto, said the primary aim of his organization is "to keep the schools open" but he stressed that the federation wants to deal with all aspects of education.

The Ontario government supports Roman Catholic separate schools through grants only to Grade 10. Separate school supporters claim they are burdened with extra taxes and lack of grants put a financial hardship on the secondary schools. They fear a take-over by the provincial school system.

Humane Society Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies has sent a strong protest to Premier Robarts and his Ontario government against proposed provincial legislation allowing the release of animals from pounds for use in research.

It asked the government to allocate part of its medical research grants for development of alternate methods of research not involving the use of live animals.

Finally — Vacation Time was here for our friends Charlie and Ethel. Their cottage was all ready, so it was a simple matter to jump into the car and head for the lake. So much easier than other years when maps, reservations, etc. made Vacation Time a real chore!

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King's Ransom - deep yellow ... 1.65

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BICOLORS
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The VC and the MP

Members of Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra include Maj. John Foote, VC (left) and Ben Thompson, former Northumberland MP. Orchestra is now in rehearsal to ring down curtain on Quinte Arts Festival '69. (For details, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Israeli Planes Mangle Egypt's Radar Network

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaked over Jordan again today and an Israeli military spokesman said they knocked out the major part of Egypt's early warning radar network. Amman Radio said it was Israel's heaviest air attack in more than a year.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on two Egyptian radar sites in south Jordan was a partial answer to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the past month.

"There are still a lot of options open to us, and I think we will make use of them in due time," he added in a warning of further action.

Egypt meanwhile reported that its patrols crossed the Suez Canal again during the night to attack Israeli positions on the east bank.

Israel said its planes also hit two Arab guerrilla bases in north Jordan.

The Israeli spokesman told a news conference the radar sites hit today were Egypt's sole watch posts for Israeli aircraft and had compensated to some extent for the loss of the Sinai Desert during the 1967 war. Another spokesman said the sites blanketed Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

It was believed Egypt's only radar stations left are within its own boundaries west of the canal.

Concessions Possible

Husak Goes to Moscow

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist party chief, Gustav Husak, went to Moscow today and his party's reform faction hoped he would return with some Soviet concessions.

Husak was welcomed at Moscow airport by Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny and other top officials. This red carpet treatment indicated the Kremlin's pleasure that the pro-Moscow Husak had replaced Alexander Dubcek.

Husak formally took over the party controls Monday from the reform leader and left Prague a few hours later to attend a summit meeting of Comecon, the Soviet bloc economic organization.

The Prague reformists hope that Husak's energetic efforts to please the Kremlin will result in Soviet approval of a substantial credit in dollars or some other convertible currency to help Czechoslovakia ease its economic troubles.

They also hope Moscow can be persuaded to cease publication of Zpravy, the Czech-language propaganda sheet which the Soviet occupation troops distribute. It is particularly hated by—Czechoslovak students and other militants.

Though they realize there is little chance the occupation force will be withdrawn this year, the reformists are hopeful the Kremlin can be persuaded to move its troops in more isolated areas for the summer. Some of the garrisons now stationed in small towns around the country are a constant source of friction.

In Prague, students at the philosophy college of Charles University were expected to continue their protest sit-in today but with little hope of worker support.

Sirhan's Sentence Undecided

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Sirhan B. Sirhan may learn today whether he will receive life imprisonment or the death sentence for assassinating Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

A decision on the fate of the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant was expected Monday from the seven - man, five woman jury which Thursday found him guilty of first-degree murder.

But after deliberating for 2½ hours, they reached no decision and were locked up for the night at a downtown hotel.

Today's Chuckle

Comment on urban renewal: "New York is suffering from a severe edifice complex."

Prison Guard Tells Court Electric Torture Common

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A former prison guard told a court today that African prisoners were given electric shocks — sometimes to their genitals — to get information from them.

The man, whose name was not disclosed by order of the judge, was giving evidence at the trial here of Laurence Gandar, editor-in-chief of the Rand Daily Mail, and Benjamin Pogrund, a senior reporter of the paper.

The two have pleaded not guilty to charges of publishing false information about prisons without taking reasonable steps to verify the information.

The guard said he worked at Cinderella prison in 1964 and 1965 and resigned after 1965.

He said Cinderella prison electric machines were used in the hospital on prisoners, who were stripped and put on a table on a wet waterproof sheet. Their bodies were then soaked, he said, and wires and electrodes then attached to any part of the body.

When prisoners were shocked, they usually screamed and had to be restrained by other prisoners.

He said he saw the procedure used on many occasions and was told it was to get information from the prisoners.

UN Appeal Suggested

Police in Belfast Stoned by Rioters

Wilson Wants Voting Reform

BELFAST (CP) — Rioters stoned two police barracks Monday night in Belfast and threw flaming gasoline bombs in the streets, but British troops guarding key installations in Northern Ireland stayed out of sight.

Police scattered the crowd of about 100, and by midnight the city was quiet. There were no casualties.

The British government announced that Prime Minister Harold Wilson will meet soon with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill to grant more concessions to the 500,000 Catholics, one-third of Northern Ireland's people.

Officials of the Catholic civil rights movement issued a statement supporting the use of British troops and warning their supporters to stay off the streets to prevent more violence and bloodshed. The Civil Rights Oxford Committee sent a telegram to Wilson warning that civil war was possible and asking for further British intervention.

Premier John Lynch of the Irish Republic announced after an emergency cabinet meeting that he is seeking a meeting with Wilson and is sending Foreign Minister Frank Aiken to confer with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant about the situation in Northern Ireland.

Wilson was reported prepared to get tough over the one-man, one-vote issue in local elections in Ulster.

The main civil rights case is that present laws, which bar nearly 250,000 persons from voting in local elections because they are not home owners, are unfairly weighted against the Catholics.

Reports in Belfast today said O'Neill is ready to agree in the one-man, one-vote principal for local elections. His supporters said this concession would be accompanied by a postponement for at least one year of local elections due in 1970.

Poor Aided By Nixon's Proposals

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today appeared destined to win new friends among the poor, the needy and state political leaders with a sweeping new tax reform proposal announced Monday.

But he also could become one of the least popular presidents among the business community and the rich, who usually look to Republicans in the White House as their friends.

Nixon sent a tax reform message to Congress Monday which calls for easing the tax load on the poor, imposing a minimum tax on the rich, taking away the seven-per-cent tax credit on capital investments—a favorite of the business community—and reducing for everyone the income tax surcharge to five per cent from 10 as of Jan. 1, 1970.

Last Miles Prove Tough

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — British yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston hailed his way through a near gale into this old Cornish port today to complete man's first known solo nonstop voyage around the world.

A harbor cannon boomed a salute to the rugged 30-year-old merchant marine officer as he crossed the finishing line in his 32-foot ketch Suhaili after a 29,000-mile expedition.

High winds and a heavy sea foiled his attempt to sail directly into Falmouth harbor. Northeasterly winds forced him to zig-zag over the last few miles, delaying his entry by more than seven hours.

Air Canada Talks Delayed

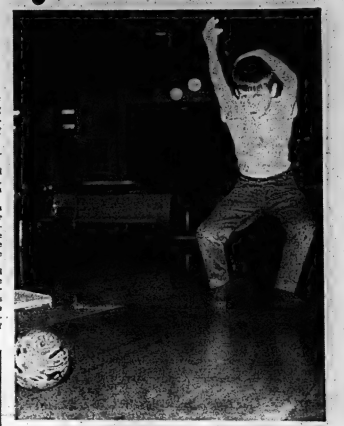
MONTREAL (CP) — Two top trouble-shooters from the federal labor department met union negotiators today in an attempt to settle the strike that grounded all Air Canada planes Sunday night.

The negotiating team for the striking International Association of Machinists was originally scheduled to meet the management team face to face at 10 a.m.

But an hour later, there was no sign of the face-to-face encounter.

PSI Rejects Proposed Role In Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that the governors of Physicians Services Inc. have rejected a proposal by Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond that PSI become an agent of the medical care plan once the province enters the federal scheme.



A New Dance Craze?

No. That's not a dance that 8-year-old Stephen Cathers is practising. Stephen's contortions during a Monday afternoon session at the Belleville Brunswick Bowl are actually part of the process he is going through in developing his very own bowling style.

Teen-agers Sought In Probe of Wreck

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today they are looking for two teen-agers who were seen shortly before a CNR train derailment Sunday that killed two persons.

They said witnesses gave them the description of the two and a special seven-man team has been trying to trace them. Railway officials said the track switch had been tampered with, causing the accident.

Meanwhile, a CNR spokesman said the engineer of the derailed train probably didn't see he was running into an open switch until it was too late to stop.

One of the detectives working on the case said persons responsible for the accident must have known about CNE operations.

News Briefs

BLANTYRE (AP) — Eight men have been hanged here for their part in an attempt to assassinate Malawi's President Hastings K. Banda and overthrow his government, authoritative sources said Monday.

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marines caught 150 North Vietnamese trying to cross a river southwest of Da Nang Monday and killed at least 50 of them with the help of artillery and an aerial gunship, military spokesmen said today. One marine was wounded.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Republican Senator Paul Fannin is scheduled to see State Secretary William Rogers on May 5 about reopening the Hal C. Banks case, his office said Monday.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The United States Coast Guard said Monday night a 10-man boarding party had boarded the West German freighter Helga Witt and restrained five mutinous crew members.

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NEMOURS, France (AP) — A mother confessed to police today that she had killed seven of her own infant children the last 15 years. The police said bodies of two were found in her garden.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool showery weather will continue over southern Ontario today and tonight and come to a gradual end in northern sections. Windy, cool and partly cloudy weather is forecast for most areas Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Korean Guard Duty Curtails U.S. Navy Role in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. naval air operations in Vietnam are being curtailed and its 7th Fleet stretched to the limit with deployment of a 32-ship task force to protect U.S. reconnaissance missions off North Korea.

"We've got no slack," a navy officer commented after the defence department Monday announced assignment of an armada to the Sea of Japan, where a navy plane was shot down by North Korea last week.

One aircraft carrier and possibly other war ships of the 7th Fleet have been pulled from the Vietnam operations to form a new Task Force 71 deploying somewhere off North Korea.

Officers said this means the navy, contribution to the U.S. bombing campaign in South Vietnam and Laos will be cut by roughly one-third. The United States has been keeping three aircraft carriers on the firing line in the Gulf of Tonkin; for the time being this will be reduced to two.

The 7th Fleet's remaining four aircraft carriers are going into Task Force 71 along with three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

Thus, officers pointed out, all 7th Fleet carriers now are tied down on two fronts—the Sea of Japan and the Gulf of Tonkin.

How long the fleet can maintain both assignments under present conditions is a matter of concern to the navy. With its six carriers occupied, the 7th Fleet has no replacement flexibility.

Officers said that if the task force has to remain in the Sea of Japan for any extended period—a few weeks or more—the 7th Fleet would have to get some relief in the way of replacements from the U.S. Atlantic fleet.

Board Chairman Views Furor:

Education: 'Popular Hobby Horse'

BANCROFT — "Education is the popular hobby horse for people to ride this year."

James Clarke, chairman of Hastings county board of education gave this explanation for the current furor over education costs in the province, to the Bancroft Lions Club last night.

"It's a double-edged sword," countered director of education Eric Runacres. "Grants are down at the time costs are up."

"The county budget for 1969 has been prepared," Mr. Clarke admitted. "It will be set by the board April 28."

Although Mr. Clarke refused to reveal any details of the budget before it is presented to the board, he admitted costs are higher this year.

"Teachers salaries will total $10 million this year," he told the Bancroft group. "We have begun this year to pay Canada pension plan contributions for teachers to the tune of $80,000 a year. We must pay a quarter-million-dollar bank interest because some municipalities will not collect their tax revenue until Dec. 15."

In former years, the independent boards now merged into county system, budgeted for a surplus to carry them through part of the following year until tax revenue was received. The purpose was to avoid interest rates on borrowed money. This practice was dropped by many boards in 1968 when creation of the county board was announced.

Mr. Runacres added that inclusion of the Belleville school for retarded children in the county system will increase the budget by $100,000.

"Costs are up in most areas because of the rising cost of living, but administrative costs are down," he assured his listeners.

Mr. Clarke said the combined salaries of all trustees in the county last year totalled $62,000. This year, under the county board, the figure has dropped to $42,000.

"People have just discovered the size of educators' salaries," the board chairman said. "Until this year they failed to realize that superintendents with small boards got $22,000 a year and many teachers were paid in the neighborhood of $10,000 a year.

Under the new provincial grant structure, "it's possible for costs to go down and the property tax levy to go up at the same time," the chairman said.

"Some townships in the past got 85 per cent of their educational costs paid by provincial grants," he said. "Now they will get 50 per cent in grants. Naturally, their tax levy will go up to collect the 35 per cent no longer paid by the province."

Mr. Runacres stood by a previous statement that he expected "no dramatic differences such as some counties are experiencing."

"But I am disturbed by this budget because we can offer nothing new in educational advantages this year," he said, "we haven't begun to fight for equality of education in this county because of the provincial grant structure."

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City Contractor Wins OHC Project

Subject to receipt of architecturally - designed plans, the Ontario Housing Corporation has approved the awarding of contracts to Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. to build 141 family and senior citizens housing units in Belleville.

The contract will be for construction of 96 family units and 45 senior citizens units.

The OHC in a letter to City Manager J. R. Reynolds said it had been working closely with the contractor and his architect, and it was anticipated the required drawings would be received shortly.

"I am very pleased to hear this — we need the housing," stated Mayor J. R. Scott today.

Mayor Scott said the amount of the housing contract would be for $1,700,000.

Mr. Rollins was out of town today and was not available for comment.

It is expected, however, that the 45 senior citizens' apartment units will be constructed on Turnbull street adjacent to the existing complex.

It was not learned where the 96 single family housing units would be located.

Public School Teachers Offered Salary Hike

Hastings county board of education has offered its elementary school teachers a salary increase in most levels of 10 per cent over the salaries paid last year by the Belleville public school board.

Salary comparisons are difficult this year because county teachers were paid by 13 individual boards in the county until merger into the Hastings system Jan. 1.

A teachers' college graduate with no experience has been offered $5,200, an increase of $500 more than the level one minimum salary Belleville public school board paid last year.

Annual increments of $300 are offered by the board, to a maximum for level one of $8,700.

Maximum salary offer by the board is $11,000 for a level four teacher with a university degree and teachers' college certificate. This is a 14 per cent increase over the maximum of $10,200 paid by the Belleville board in 1968-69.

Negotiations with both elementary and secondary school teachers are continuing, board chairman James Clarke said this morning. After salary schedules are settled the two groups will unite to negotiate fringe benefits.

Sidney Street Bridge Only Awaits Board OK

Contrary to what was indicated in a story in The Intelligencer yesterday regarding the city awaiting approval from the Ontario Municipal Board regarding its 1969 capital works approval, the Sidney Street bridge will not be part of this year's quota.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said today that first phase construction of the Sidney Street bridge was actually approved in the city's 1968 capital works quota.

Mr. Reynolds said all the city was waiting for now in connection with the Sidney Street bridge was the OMB approval of the actual project.

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Conservative Women Hold City Meeting

Eighty community minded Conservative Women attended at the regular meeting of the Belleville Association on Monday evening to discuss the organization business and to commend Dr. R. T. Potter for his outstanding representation of Quinte Riding.

The meeting was presided by Mrs. C. Rendell, president who expressed pleasure at the large number of members and friends in attendance.

During the business section of the meeting, Mrs. L. Shore read the minutes in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. H. Vand- -, treasurer reported on the splendid financial position of the association.

Mrs. O. Smith convener for the Annual Dessert Bridge and Euchre gave a report on plans for the coming event on Wednesday, May 14 at 1.30 p.m. in St. Thomas' Parish Hall. All chairladies will have tickets to dispose of to members and friends. Mrs. Shore distributed another 150 dolls to be dressed for the underprivileged children's Christmas Fund.

The members of Ward seven, conducted an auction sale at the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Doris Bannon acting as auctioneer. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Devolin and members of Ward seven.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, president of the Quinte Arts Council was the guest speaker. She welcomed the association as an associate member of the Arts Council. Mrs. C. Rendell, is co-convener of reception for the performers and guests with members of the association assisting her.

The subject for Mrs. Wilson's talk was the Mott Program, which was introduced in Flint, Mich., 25 years ago by a local philanthropist. An educational film, "To Touch a Child," was shown with Mrs. Wilson giving a comprehensive explanation of the subject.

The Mott Program itself was introduced in Flint through a unique organization, under the guidance of the Flint Board of Education, working through the city public schools, and receiving funds from the Mott Foundation.

One of the important features of the program is the effort made to meet common problems of how to live together in a community.

The Mott Program seeks to develop understanding among residents, giving opportunities for self and community improvements, and, at a grass roots level, provides a meeting place where community needs may be served by community resources.

By channelling Mott Foundation Funds through the Flint Board of Education, the program has created the opportunity for community education for all ages, utilizing the existing facilities of the public schools, without the cost of providing new buildings.

Mrs. Wilson then explained the roles of some of the people involved in a program such as this. The Community Counselor, who served the immediate school community, who works with the people of the area to help them solve their problems.

Another part of the program — the Big Brother project — serves 1200 boys, with help from 900 volunteer Big Brothers — a challenge for the men of Belleville.

The plan reasserts the value of a community attempting to solve its own problems. After the conclusion of Mrs. Wilson's talk, a discussion took place.

On behalf of the association, Mrs. Wilson was thanked by Mrs. Phyllis Hume and presented with a gift of appreciation from members.

Obituary

GILBERT BLAKE BEDELL

Cannifton

Gilbert Blake Bedell, a lifelong resident of Thurlow township, died in hospital Monday after a lengthy illness in his 85th year.

Mr. Bedell was born in Thurlow township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith Bedell and had resided in Cannifton for 49 years after farming in the township for a number of years.

He was a member of St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

Surviving is his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Rosevear and one brother, Frank Bedell of Belleville.

Mr. Bedell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, April 23 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. John Hobbs officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations will be gratefully acknowledged to the Missionary and Maintenance fund for St. Mark's Church in Cannifton.

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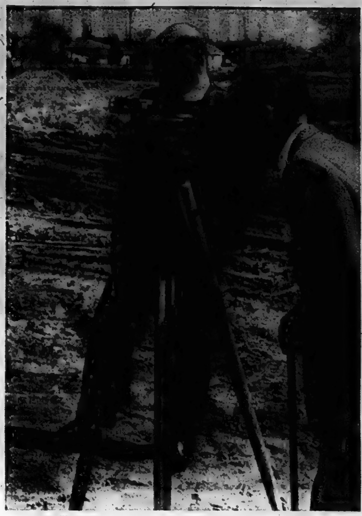

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott takes a peek through transit to check on construction progress for the new Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office in the east end of the city. Looking on is J. L. Stevens, UIC regional director.

UIC Staff Transfer Soon to Involve 100

Transfer of personnel from the Toronto regional headquarters of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office to the new Belleville location is now well under way with 40 persons working in temporary quarters at the Plaza.

J. L. Stevens, regional director of the new UIC office in Belleville, said today that of the 40 staff members now working at Belleville 26 were from Toronto; eight were from area offices and six casual workers had been hired locally.

Twenty five of the people transferred to Belleville have already purchased homes or have rented accommodation, it was stated.

Transfers of UIC workers to Belleville will continue throughout the spring and summer until by mid-summer close to 300 persons will have arrived.

Mr. Stevens said transfer notices for another 67 persons had gone out and these people would be moving to the city in the near future.

But not all UIC office positions will be filled by transfer. Mr. Stevens said a "considerable number" of people would be recruited locally with competitions for these positions to be held shortly.

One of the positions to be filled is that of executive secretary for Mr. Stevens whose present secretary is unable to move from Toronto.

Construction is now commencing for the new UIC regional headquarters immediately to the east of The Belleville Plaza.

Today Mayor J. Russell Scott visited the construction site with local UIC regional headquarters officials.

The site is dry and excavations for the footings have already commenced.

Completion of the building worth three quarters of a million dollars, is expected by September.

Downtown Business Aid Asked in Urban Renewal

According to one alderman, downtown businessmen are allowing urban renewal "to slip right through their hands."

Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who was present at this morning's meeting of the Downtown Businessmen's Association of Belleville stated that "by allowing critics to make statements without refuting them, the downtowners were allowing members of council, including the mayor, to lose interest in urban renewal."

"Critics, certain aldermen and even the mayor have been chipping away at urban renewal for the past year," she told the group as she called upon them to stand up and be counted by making representation to council, answering charges against urban renewal by critics.

Earlier in the meeting a program of action was presented to the group from one association member.

It called for a "critical path" of action with specific dates set for the completion of various stages of urban renewal and downtown rejuvenation.

Such things as parking facilities, sales attitudes, building renewals and changing public images were all called for in his brief.

A main point of controversy at the meeting was the question whether the DBMA has any power to act or provoke action that would benefit the downtown area, and the city of Belleville.

Ben Corke, president of the association, said the plan was excellent, but questioned whether anything could be done unless the support of council could be received.

Businessman Doug Duminie told the group he felt the question of urban renewal was "too large" for anyone except the proper authorities. He mentioned the official plan of the city, the Ontario Municipal Board and the city itself and stated he felt that action was "premature and would cost too much."

Businessman Stanley Albert's answer of "why wait" produced some verbal exchanges.

At the end of the meeting — after Alderman Jeffrey told the group it "had to offer council support and show their interest" a motion by Irving Shulman that representation in support of urban renewal be made to council was seconded and carried.

Downtown parking and the "disgraceful areas" due to refuse and garbage were also discussed at the meeting.

The group decided that they would ask city council to see if any action could be taken to clean the main street in Belleville once, Sunday morning, to keep it clean for visitors in the community and also to rewrite the bylaw so that parking would be allowed in loading zones on Saturday morning.

BIRTHS

SLATER — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Slater (nee Ninfa Caroro) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Anna Marie, on April 19th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 5 lbs., 11 ozs. Mother and baby doing well.

CARDS OF THANKS

May I express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my long stay in Belleville General Hospital My special thanks to Dr. S. Crook for his devoted attention and to the nurses and staff in the Blue Section on 5th level for their kindness and thoughtfulness. Also to the dedicated ministers who visited me with their comforting words.

To all my sincere thanks, Beatrice Badgley.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and floral tributes during our recent bereavement of a beloved mother, Mrs. Henry Wallace. Special thanks to the Rev. D. C. MacPherson for his kind words of comfort.

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DEATHS

BRICKMAN, Mrs. Flossie Evelyn — Of 2 Edward Street, Belleville, passed away on Sunday evening, April 20, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Weese. Beloved wife of the late Harry Everett Brickman. Dear mother of Gerald and Roy, Belleville. Dear sister of Clayton, Brighton, Lloyd, Windsor, Mrs. Thomas Beryl Leslie Elkhart, Indiana. Survived by 3 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Brickman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment in Albury Cemetery. Ap21-2t

HARNUM — Suddenly on Sunday, April 20, 1969. Cpl. Edwin R. Harnum, C.F.B., Trenton. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Harnum, in his 40th year.

Mr. Harnum rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be in Lidsay Funeral Home, Halifax, N.S. on Thursday, April 24.

Interment in Halifax cemetery.

BEDELL, Mr. Gilbert Blake — Of Cannifton passed away on Monday, April 21st, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith Bedell. Beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Rosevear. Dear brother of Frank Bedell, Belleville, in his 85th year.

Mr. Bedell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 23rd at 3.30 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St Mark's of Cannifton United Church Missionary Maintenance Fund.

KALNAY, Eugene — Of 602 Adelaide Avenue, West Oshawa passed away on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1969 at Oshawa General Hospital. Dear son of Elizabeth Halasz and the late Joseph Kalnay. Beloved husband of Margaret Gyure. Dear father of Joseph Peter of Oshawa, Eugene Norman of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Nagy, Mrs. Ethel Mager and Joseph of Hungary, Dezso of Hamilton, in his 67th year.

Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Gregory's Church, Thursday, April 24th at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville at 12.30 approximately. Ap22-2t

MORRISON, Frank A. — Passed away at Niagara Falls, Ont. on Sunday, April 20th, 1969. Frank A. Morrison, age 68 of 2292 Drummond Road, Niagara Falls, Ont. Beloved husband of Mabel Gawley. Dear father of Mrs. Robert Austad (Phyllis) of Oliver, B.C., Arnold of Toronto and Gordon of New Carlton City, Maryland; grandfather of Frank Morrison, Robert and Marlene Austad. Dear brother of Charles Morrison, Belleville and the late Mrs. George McCann (Carrie).

Resting at the Morse and Son Funeral Home, 1917 Maine Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario where service will be held on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Lundy's Lane Cemetery. Ap21-2t

ROGERS, Mary Jane (Jennie) — Of Tweed passed away on Monday, April 21st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late William Deline. Beloved wife of the late William Rogers. Dear mother of Mrs. Charles Orrell (Violet) of Belleville, Mrs. Dennis Overton (Ruth) of Belleville, Oscar and Wesley of Tweed. Dear sister of George Deline of Windsor, predeceased by Mrs. Alfred Whiteman (Lottie), Fletcher Deline and Harry Deline. Survived by 18 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, in her 81st year.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 24th at 2 p.m. in the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Rev. H. Y. Kennedy officiating

Interment in Victoria cemetery, Tweed. Ap22-2t

IN MEMORIAM

REID — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Eva Reid who passed away April 22, 1962.

There is a road we call remembrance,
Where thoughts and wishes meet,
We take that road in thought today,
To the one we cannot greet.
—Sadly missed by all the family.

STAPLEDON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William H. Stapledon, who passed away, April 22, 1930.

The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that loved him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife, Etta Mary, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

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Future of Mankind 'Genuinely' in Doubt

The future of mankind was described as "self-destruction" at the annual meeting of the Quinte Riding Association of NDP last night in Trenton.

Speaking to the meeting was G.S. Vichert, president of the Ontario NDP Association, who said he was convinced only an NDP government, which owes nothing to big business can halt our present rush to self-destruction.

"I use such a sensational term as 'self-destruction' because I believe that for the first time since primitive man looked out uncertainly from his primeval cave the future of mankind is genuinely in doubt."

G. S. VICHERT

Mr. Vichert commented that even Hitler's systematic gassing of Jews or "Truman's little poppan atomic bombs," though horrifying of the time, only increased the number of mankind and dead above previously estimable levels.

"They were quantitative, rather than qualitative, advances in the science of destruction."

"Now, however, it is perfectly possible for one man, or a man whom many of us would not trust to sell us a used car, to destroy the whole human race, bringing to an end thousands of years of painful evolution."

Mr. Vichert explained that besides nuclear weapons, man has evolved another instrument for his total destruction, one which I believe to be far more dangerous."

"This second source of our destruction is more dangerous because it does not involve governments, but only on the apathy and selfishness of ordinary people, like you and me."

"We may or we may not be incinerated in a nuclear exchange," Mr. Vichert said, "but our destruction by pollution is already underway and the end of life as we all know it is certain unless we do something collectively and fast."

He warned that "if we carry on exactly as we are now, multiplying at the same rate, gobbling up consumer goods at the same rate, building cities and highways at the same rate, mankind will in a hundred years or so be just as dead as if all the A.B.M.'s exploded over our heads.

"The air we breathe is in the same condition that Lake Erie water was in 50 years ago, still good enough to support life but showing danger signs."

"The astronauts who have been practising for a moon voyage report that even in the thinnest and most remote parts of our atmosphere substantial traces of pollution exist."

Mr. Vichert said that Toronto "alone dumps into the atmosphere, in one year, 825,000 tons of carbon monoxide, 630,000 tons of hydrocarbons, 198,000 tons of organic pollutants such as aldehydes, 130,000 tons of sulphur dioxide," and 125,000 tons of other chemical wastes.

"Even with controls much more severe than those now in existence these amounts will double by the end of the century."

Mr. Vichert added that the human race is also being denied some of its sunlight.

"It is estimated that the pollution over New York filters out at least a quarter of the sunlight which the human organism depends on to grow."

He described the manufacturers, sellers, and users of pesticides, the automobile drivers unwilling to pay for exhaust controls, urban bureaucrats reluctant to pay for sewage systems as the "real Eichmanns of our society."

"When we join the dead fish on the shores of Lake Erie, their last words will be 'it would have cost too much to change.'"

The Quinte NDP association held its election of officers at last night's meeting. Ian Reilly was re-elected president, Geoffrey Mowatt, vice-president and Gary Sherman treasurer.

Gordon Young and Floyd Yateman were elected to secretary and membership chairman respectively.

Waiting Out Rossmore Swamp Fire

Grass Fires Back for Another Year

Grass fires had the Belleville Fire Department constantly on the move yesterday as they fought scattered blazes throughout the day.

One of the largest fires occurred at the city dump when flames got out of control and firemen fought four hours to quell the outbreak.

A grass fire between the first and second concession roads in Thurlow kept township firemen busy for two hours.

The large swamp along the old Picton road in Prince Edward County caused three separate blazes.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said the calls "started coming in at 1:16 yesterday afternoon and we weren't finished until 8:52 in the evening.

"The fires themselves were not serious," he said, "we were concerned with keeping them contained and making sure they didn't get out of the grass."

Chief Culhane says grass fires are always a problem at this time of year and says of there is a danger that a dangerous fire may start while his department is busy with such minor calls.

For this reason he asked the public to exercise caution when burning rubbish or grass.

"Plan ahead to keep it under control so it won't get out of hand," he cautioned.

Bowler Wins Trip

STAFF — George Webb of Belleville experienced a strange feeling Sunday evening.

He had bowled in his first tournament and returned home, when an hour and a half later the bowling alley proprietor called him up to tell him he had just won the Ontario Ten Pin Handicap Bowl-a-Prize-Tournament and a trip for two to Bermuda.

George Webb said afterward "I thought I had done pretty good, but not good enough to win. I almost didn't believe Belleville Brunswick Bowl manager Art Pfefferle when he told me the good news — I thought he must have been joking," Webb added.

But it was no joke on Art Pfefferle's part for Webb's 693 total built on a 387 triple and a 306 handicap topped the totals of 168 Ontario competitors and was five pins greater than the 854 total achieved by runner-up Charlie Schmidt of London.

News of the top prize of a trip for two to Bermuda for seven days and six nights in the province-wide tournament sponsored by Sports Promotion Unlimited of Toronto came at 9 p.m. Sunday night after all local bowling alleys had replayed their competitors' scores to the central office by Teletype by means of a direct telephone hook-up.

Thoughts of the July trip may well have been going through the Pinnacle Street resident's mind when he said "It should be quite an excursion; my wife Pat and I are really looking forward to it."

Webb, who bowls regularly in the Men's Major "A" ten pin league, was one of 168 bowlers to qualify for the finals in house roll-offs across the province.

Webb was the big winner Sunday, but he was not the only Belleville bowler to bring home the bacon.

The Belleville Brunswick Bowl was also the scene of the Eastern Ontario Mixed Five Pin championships sponsored by Sports Promotion Unlimited of Toronto and two Belleville women, Betty Guthrie and Karen Fralick earned second and third spots respectively.

Gary Allen of Kingston, whose season average of 131 was the lowest of the 94 competitors in the tournament open to all league bowlers with averages under 225, compiled an 881 total to cop first spot and a trip for two to Bermuda.

Betty Guthrie's 841 total was good for second place and a Philips portable record player, and Karen Fralick's 815 aggregate score earned her third spot and a Philishave electric razor.

The showing of the three Belleville bowlers was the best ever by local bowlers in the annual competitions.

Fear Homes Will Depreciate

Delegation Opposes Trenton Low-rental Scheme

TRENTON — The proposed government - backed housing project for low-rental and senior citizens' dwellings met with strong opposition in town council last night.

Little or no delay, however, is looked for, unless the Ontario Housing Corporation's site plan and unit designs being revised at present fall short of expectations.

A delegation from Gould Street in the vicinity where the 35 units of row housing would be erected, objected on grounds their homes would depreciate in value. The authorities apparently overlooked areas designated for urban renewal for the site and the extra traffic that would develop along narrow Gould Street would be a danger to children, said the delegation.

The delegates' spokesman, Tom Bedford, also maintained the site was undersized. Douglas McBride, the OHC's representative, clarified this point, pointing out the area to be developed comprised 2.9 acres of land and conformed to all requirements in regulations. He noted the land was zoned R-6 which permitted the type of housing proposed. He assured the delegation there was no reason to fear the project would be allowed to become shabby during the 50 years. The three levels of government were involved in recovering the mortgage financing.

Councillor Gerald Weaver asked whether the site could be exchanged for a comparable piece in one of the locations it has been designated for urban renewal. Mr. Weaver reasoned the town should seek action on redevelopment after 10 years of participation in the plan and spending $40,000 as evidence of genuine interest.

Mr. Weaver reminded council there were 35 or 40 residents of Gould Street concerned about the affect row housing would have on their investment. He said he welcomed the undertaking to make available accommodations for those in lower income brackets.

"I realize the citizens not so well off as some have to be supported by the rest," he said.

Council decided to wait for the revised site plan and unit designs and then recall the delegation from Gould Street. The subsequent course of action will depend on the appeal of the new submission.

Rents for the units is governed by the income of the tenants. The scale runs from a monthly income of $310, which calls for a rental payment of $74 to a monthly income of $560 fixing the rental payment at $108.

The spokesman for the opposition to the project stipulated there would be no objection to the multiple units if all the tenants were in the highest-rent bracket. He explained a better degree of upkeep could be expected since there was more value at stake. The OHC representative advised the local housing authority who selects the tenants and looks after the maintenance of the units shows no partiality in seeing standards are maintained.

Council last week endorsed the OHC's multi-unit development plan. The low rental unit and senior citizens accommodations were recommended in an earlier survey ordered by the municipality.

Decision Thursday

Await Cabinet On Picton Camp

PICTON — This week could bring D-Day — the day of decision for Picton army camp.

Thursday's federal cabinet meeting should clinch the aircraft industry negotiations for the now-busy - vacated camp, says Mayor H. J. McFarland.

He said this morning "I am confident that the cabinet will pass it. Everything is going through to the satisfaction of all concerned."

The mayor commented the government was doing a good job handling the camp situation.

He said he was also pleased with the co-operation shown by Hollowell Township, the site of the camp.

The mayor said last week that projected sales of planes to be built here would total almost $1 billion over a 15-year period and within seven years the work force of the plant could reach 800.

Seek Advice On Squatters

TRENTON — Town Council last night approved appointment for three-year terms of town representatives Jack Wilson and Paul Tripp to the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority.

The town solicitor will be asked to advise if council has authority to remove squatters shacks from town property in the Bocage Street area.

A request from Sidney township for support of complaint against increased education costs was tabled until council has an opportunity to study Trenton education costs in bringing down the budget.

An offer by Fraser and O'Neil to sell the town property at 136 West Street was referred to the finance committee.

A bylaw to authorize the amalgamation of the Community Centre Board and the Recreation Committee for the purpose of carrying on a community program of recreation was read a first and second time.

Council accepted an invitation from the Trenton Rotary Club to attend a "Careers Night" project at the Trenton high school on Wednesday.

Prince Edward Waits For Budget Assistance

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County Board of Education is still hoping for increased government assistance after yesterday's meeting with deputy minister of education, Dr. J. R. McCarthy, in Toronto.

A seven-man delegation from this board met with Dr. McCarthy for two hours.

Business administrator E. A. Short said the meeting consisted of scrutinizing the complete board budget.

As far as results are concerned, Mr. Short said "all I can say at the moment is that we're hoping."

He said they would know in a few days what assistance they would receive.

The board is trying to get its grants increased to prevent a projected 800 cent rise in school taxes projected for 1969.

Mr. Short announced this morning that Ameliasburg and North Marysburg Townships are slated to have kindergarten for next year — thus making the program county-wide.

He said that this has been included in the budget.

Gala Honor Planned For Leslie Frost

Belleville will be one of many municipalities honoring a man who was premier of Ontario for 12 years—part of his 28 consecutive years as member for Victoria County.

Some seven counties in Central Eastern Ontario will see their residents out to pay their respects to Leslie Frost, — premier from 1949 to 1961.

The event is slated for June 14 with a gala garden party at the Nassau Campus of Trent University.

Mayor Russell Scott, in announcing the event, said today the celebrations are to show "to Mr. and Mrs. Frost the area's appreciation of their great public service and aid over many years."

Currently plans are being formulated for the event with Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson on the organizing committee.

A major planning problem faced by the committee is an old distribution of invitations among the host of Mr. Frost's friends in participating municipalities.

Special Debate Asked On Old Post Office

TRENTON — The decision of the future role for the old post office may be finalized before long.

Last night Councillor Stan Ketcheson insisted Mayor James MacDonald call a meeting of council for a specific purpose of discussing all phases of proposals so far put forward and then accept one of them, regardless.

Earlier, Councillor Paul Tripp asked council to consider moving the town offices into the former postal building and turning the municipal building into the local police station. In the process the present police station in the market square would be levelled to make way for more downtown parking. Councillor Tripp suggested revenue from additional parking would retire the expense of renovating the old post office estimated at $250,000.

Mayor MacDonald expressed doubt about the likelihood of the Ontario Municipal Board approving the large sum of money needed for remodelling. He said he was also doubtful the taxpayers could afford it. "I feel sure Municipal Affairs Minister McKeough is not going to approve the town's capital budget with renovation costs included," commented Councillor Duncan McDonald.

Councillor Gerald Weaver called for the town comptroller to proceed with the sale of $400,000 town debentures approved by the OMB and then assess the stability of the town's financing before large spending was acted upon.

COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS ROYAL LIFE WATER SAFETY Instructor Course April 28 - May 30 - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Apply to CPO Tennessen, Red Cross Royal Life Water Safety Instructor Course, - May 16, 17, 23 and May 30 - 9:00. Deadline for selections Friday, April 25th. Further information and application forms available at Recreation Department. 962-1405. Apr23-31

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL AND Theatre 'n' Tones present Shirley Theatre 'n' Tones Don't Monster' Saturday, April 26, Centennial School. Tickets at door at 1.15 or 962-2811. Apr22-24

ST. THOMAS' A.C.W. COFFEE Party, Thursday, April 24th, 8.30 - 11.30 p.m. Parish Hall, Parish House. Homemade tarts and pastries, baking - candy - nursery, 25c.

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TONIGHT! WORKSHOP FOR PARents. Mayor's Committee on Youth, Tuesday, April 22nd, 8 p.m., Parkdale School, Stanwood Ave. S. Joseph School, Bridge St. E.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD casting for next play: "Dear Liar" by Jerome K. Jerome and Otto Keisl, being held tonight at 8 p.m. Former Salvation Army Citadel, 228 Dundas St. East. Includes 4 men and 2 women.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT the Thurlow Hall, Ameliasburg, on Monday, April 28, 1969 at 8.00 p.m., for the purpose of organizing an Historical Society for Thurlow Township. All persons interested are invited to attend. April-24

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The Irish Again

Ireland's bitter feuding shows no signs of letting up. From the guerrilla warfare of a few years ago, the Irish nationalists have gone "mod."

Gone are the attacks of the outlawed Irish Republican Army on border police stations and the dynamiting of bridges, power installations and the like, and in their place is a civil rights campaign involving the familiar marches, sit-ins and public demonstrations.

But there is violence too. Fortunately no firearms as yet, or so it would appear (although until recently, at least, the Ulster police were the only ones in the United Kingdom to carry arms). But sticks, stones and bottles, yes — and in Belfast recently Molotov cocktails. There have also been more reports of dynamiting of installations.

The Government itself seems to have made a bad situation worse by announcing British troops may be brought in. Even if they are to be employed only in guarding installations, why this outside help when 5,000 U.K. soldiers are already stationed in Northern Ireland?

Behind the civil rights movement is the Catholic minority. They claim discrimination against them with regard to voting rights, housing and jobs. Yet they continue to live in a country whose Protestant-dominated administration has achieved many advances in recent years. Scores of new industries have been established, and new jobs provided. In education, Catholic schools receive a 60 per cent subsidy.

For all that, the tragedy of religious animosity remains. Bernadette Devlin, the 21-year-old Catholic girl who has just wrested the Mid-Ulster seat in the Westminister parliament from the Unionists, put it squarely when she said: "Christianity is love thy neighbor, but half the population of Ulster hates the other half in the name of Jesus Christ."

Miss Devlin herself is a rare breed of Irish. Although she ran as an independent, she is associated with a leftist-sounding "people's democracy" organization composed of students and other militants. She talks of a socialist-oriented united Ireland, of the "peasants coming into their own." Perhaps her strongest point is that in a country riddled with bigotry she has pledged to work for all sections of the community. For it is all too clear that what Ulster needs is more tolerance and a willingness to promote its wellbeing instead of perpetuating the incredible religious wars that have plagued the country for so long.

There are few voices of tolerance in Ulster at the moment. Prime Minister Terence O'Neill is one, but he needs more support. Unlikely as it may seem, Miss Devlin could help fill the gap, if she could avoid such histrionic outbursts as "By God, justice will be done" (after the disturbances of the weekend).

The Ladies Sit In

Equality and all aside, President Nixon may have been ahead of his time inviting Cabinet officers to bring along their wives to a meeting at the White House.

There they were, with Mrs. Nixon sitting beside her husband, and presidential colleagues and their wives around the table.

What did they discuss? We can only guess — but the picture caption did say: "affairs of state."

We are not saying the wives should not have been there, but the thought occurs, is such a meeting constitutional? Were the ladies sworn in so to speak, and given powers of decision as on any democratic board? Or did the President just want to extend a courtesy to the wives and have an informal exchange of views on a variety of matters?

Perhaps it would be a good thing if the distaff side were represented at all such meetings, with wives and other representative women being invited from time to time, and never mind whether they have been elected in the ordinary way!

The United States administration has few elected women and this idea of the President has merit. But then it was typical of Mr. Nixon; we recall that in one of his early speeches after taking office — it might have been while announcing his cabinet — he made a special mention of the wives.

Ottawa Offbeat

Western PCs Disenchanted With Party Policy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A not undistinguished Conservative MP stood up the other day in Room Six-teen of the Centre Block and in a mixed crowd of Liberals, Tories and New Democrats started the assembly with a public prophecy.

It was just a sentence, but it was spoken in lead, clear tones, and was heard in all four corners of the room and perhaps out in the hallway back of the Commons chamber.

"There will be a new kind of Conservative party coming out of the West, sure as you are alive," proclaimed the Tory MP.

Gathered in Room Sixteen at that moment was a good representative cross - section of MPs from all parties, busy with the social ritual of a political reception.

The loudly proclaimed prophesy of a "new kind of Conservative party" brought an instant hush to the chatter over the gins-and-tonics, the scotches - on - the - rocks, and the dubonnets.

The idea was not exactly new — it has been the gossip in these corridors of power for weeks — but this was the first time it had been trumpeted openly for all to hear.

What sort of a "new Conservative party?"

A "conservative Conservative party," quite a few MPs will answer: "the real thing."

And while, for the moment, they disavow any personal support for the idea, there remains just the suspicion that if such a party does emerge, they could be among its members.

The mood of western disenchantment with the current state of conservatism, as officially reflected in the House - of Commons, is known to Opposition Leader Stanfield.

He has been made well aware of it in the party caucus where certain parliamentarians — not all of them from the West, either — have been expressing reservations about policy, or non-policy as they see it, being pursued on the floor of the Commons.

Still sticking in almost every Conservative parliamentarian's craw is that "d e u x nations" bone that choked off so many votes, at the cost of 25 seats in the last election.

The party still has not been able to either swallow it or spit it out, but will attempt one or the other at its policy convention this fall. Meanwhile, it sticks.

Then there are those MPs who can not buy the party acceptance of the government's language bill and its non-rejection of some other controversial measures of the Trudeau administration.

Smacks too much, they la-ment, of political "tne-tooism."

Additionally, there is the uncomfortable feeling, among not just the western MPs but some of the Ontario members, and even the supposedly solid Tory Maritimes, that anyone who is aggressive, shows leader at the floor of the Commons, or, worst of all, loses his cool, isn't assuming the proper posture.

Being politically beastly to the Liberals is not the gentlemanly thing to do. It, most of all, is not "co-operative."

Finally, there is some dissatisfaction with the kind of "open house" the party policy-makers are running — so open, to hear the complaints, that there is room in it even for quasi-New Democratic types.

Ask Opposition Leader Stanfield about that one — and he has been asked — and he replies that it is the Progressive Conservative party with the emphasis on the Progressive.

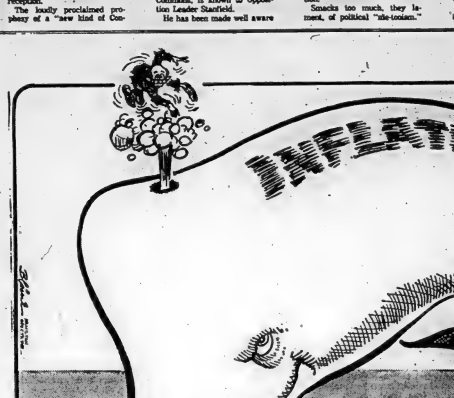
Could be. But at the same time it seems to leave some Conservatives — MPs among them — a little unhappy, with the feeling that they have no place to go.

You hear talk that Prime Minister Trudeau, warning that the government will have to do some politically - unpopular things of necessity in the months to come, and so, might run the risk of losing the next election.

Unchallenged is that is not all Liberals have remained captives of Trudeaumania.

In all quests up the possibility of a coalition of the right, disenchanted conservatively-minded Liberals, disaffected conservative - Conservatives, and prairie and west coast Socreds.

With that two major parties following somewhat parallel policy lines on the, languages bill and other controversial issues and increasingly beset by disaffection in the rank, a Third force, such a coalition of the right, might see an opening and an opportunity.



Bad Debts Spur Inflation

Brockville Recorder and Times

Debts are something that most people have in common. Bad debts and garnishees are not. But many people are faced with the prospect of becoming a "bad debt" with a subsequent garnishee of wages.

The question of avoiding garnishees was brought to the attention of this newspaper recently by a local collection agency, the agency that usually winds up with the job of collecting a bad debt.

Sy Eisler, president of the Ontario Society of Collection Agencies, said most of the problems connected with bad debts and garnishees is related to poor communication on the part of the person who fails to pay his bills.

Trouble starts when a person owing a debt ignores a collection agency's letters. If there are circumstances such as illness or unemployment that make it impossible for a person to pay his debts, the collection agency should be informed and easier terms can be arranged. Too many people ignore the letters and the garnishee follows.

And some idea of the extent to which collection agencies are put to use in Ontario is gained from the fact that last year they collected nearly $35 millions in outstanding debts. Whether we realize it or not, their success helps all of us, in that it combats the inflation that would follow if debts went unpaid.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1949

One of the city's native sons, Charles Leavens, of the Leavens Bros. Air Service, made a 'flying' trip from the Barker Air Port, Toronto, to spend the Easter weekend back in his home town with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, and their family.

Arthur E. May, chief engineer of the Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co. of Canada has had the honor of being elected to full membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Roy Barnum, Campbellford, was elected president of the Quinte District Druggists' Association at the semi-annual meeting held in Hotel Quinte. George Pauley, Belleville, vice-president of the Ontario Druggist Association was re-elected secretary.

The highest water level of the Bay of Quinte in several years is now registered on the water gauge of the government dock.

Wilma Walmsley, Reg. N., of New Toronto Hospital, is spending the week with her family on Everett St.

Advisability and possibility of the erection of a new wing adjoining the west end of the Hastings County Home was discussed today at a meeting of the County Council Advisory Board of the House of Refuge, under the chairmanship of Reeve William Linn of Marmora.

40 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1929

Pearl Jenks, accountant at the Belleville Creameries Ltd. for some time, will leave shortly to accept a position in Toronto. Recently she was presented with some handsome gifts by the management and the members of the staff.

The plans for the artificial ice skating rink to be erected in Victoria Park have arrived, and a meeting of the officials will be held to look over them.

Members of the staff of the J. J. Cash Co. presented a handsome china tea set to Maud Keogh.

50 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1919

At the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church, the rector, the Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, presided. George Turner was appointed rector's warden, and O. H. Scott was elected people's warden. Arthur Harman was appointed vestry clerk. G. B. Smith, O. H. Scott and John Newton were appointed delegates to the Diocesan Synod. The following were appointed sidesmen — Charles F. Bishop, William Chrysler, J. M. Christie, L. Carr, W. Harnden, W. Symons, George Thompson, Bruce Bolton, E. A. Geen, R. B. Cooper, Douglas Row, and Frank G. Mills. The rector's stipend was increased, and steps will be taken to secure a rectory.

'Racist . . . Anti - Intellectual'

Australia Under Critical Notice

Peterborough Examiner

Australia, imprisoned by vast oceans, has developed its own peculiar insularism. The typical impression that the Australian gives is one of open-mindedness, disdain for authority and free-wheeling irreverence. Paradoxically this myth lives within him a deep-seated, inbred sense of nationalism born out of greed, fear, and concern for Caucasian preservation.

Two Canadians disgusted by what they say are examples of Australian racism have become the subject of front page stories in Australian newspapers.

Donaleen Fong, 22, the daughter of a Chinese father and an English mother, was born in Canada and is living in Vancouver. She planned a surprise visit to her Australian fiance who is in Sidney but the Australian Trade Commission in Vancouver refused to issue a visa for her to work in Australia, because she is non-Caucasian. Miss Fong was told she could have only a three-month visitors' visa — after a two-month wait for approval — and she would have to take enough money to support herself while in Australia and would have to pay her return fare in advance.

"It goes against all I was for and believe in," Miss Fong wrote to her fiance (the letter has since been widely reprinted in Australian newspapers). "It was all so humiliating and unreal. I really thought the White Australia policy was a myth and wouldn't apply to me as a Canadian."

Dr. J. W. Berry, a psychologist who is on the faculty of Sydney University, is in a better position to judge that the White Australia policy is no myth. He says many persons at parties have recoiled in disgust when they learned that he was mixing with 'dirty blacks' while doing surveys among Australian aboriginals.

Dr. Berry's conclusions about the character of the Australians — he says they are militaristic members of one of the most anti-intellectual countries in the world — have prompted him to return to Canada.

It is necessary of course to weigh the views of an immigrant like Dr. Berry with some care for there is always the likelihood that he is not compatible with the Australian mentality or way of life. Miss Fong, however provides indisputable evidence that racism is being practised by aliens on Canadian soil, and that, surely is a breach of human rights and therefore a matter for investigation. The Australian policy is in fact an affront to Canadian citizenship.

Australia, with a population of 12,000,000 persons, has been generous in its inducement of immigrants in the past but its racism cannot, but add to the plague of bigoty, misunderstanding and ignorance that infects the world.

An Industry In Trouble

Hamilton Spectator

. . . the oil industry (and let's not forget that it is Canadian not the Alberta, oil industry) is in trouble. It faces new and serious threats which only the national government can help alleviate.

Alberta - Saskatchewan oil, which yields hundreds of millions of dollars for Canadians in one way or another every year, is even now pumping at less than half its allowable potential.

Soon that flow may be diminished further and one of Canada's greatest natural resources may fail to yield us the return it should, largely because of artificial international market conditions which are controlled by interests in the United States.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Letter to the Editor

Christian Answer to Mao Quotations

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read in Saturday night's Intelligencer the report under the heading "Well Distributed", which tells us that more than 740,000,000 copies of the Communist book "Quotations from Mao Tse-tung" have been distributed in the past two years. The minister in our church mentioned the same booklet this morning, pointing out that it has surpassed the Bible as the world's best seller.

Neither your article nor the minister mentioned the fact that there is a parallel publication, which summarizes our Philosophy of Life — perhaps neither knew of it.

Recently a friend of mine showed me the booklet by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale which he has published as a direct counter-attack to the Communist doctrine. He calls the booklet "Quotations from Jesus Christ," and says in his preface that "if enough people read and practice the sayings of Jesus, there is no doubt at all that the world can be directed away from communist leaders to Christian ideas, from communist error to Christian truth."

This booklet is distributed free in any quantity by the Foundations for Christian Living, Pawling, New York 12564. I believe a few more copies which I would cheerfully send along to anyone who would like to send me his name, address and a recent stamp at P.O. Box 503, Belleville.

This is an important booklet, and I feel it could play a powerful role in checking and eventually defeating communism.

TED MILLIKEN

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 1st Canadian Division was prominent in the Second Battle of Ypres 34 years ago today—in 1915—when the Germans launched the first gas attack of the First World War. Many of the most important actions of the war took place in the Ypres sector which was strategic in the defence of the Channel ports. In used third Ypres battle in 1917 Canadian troops were again prominent with their capture of Passchendaele Ridge.

1946—Mussolini's body was stolen from its unmarked grave.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed Northern France and Hannan, Germany: Allied troops landed at Hollandia and Aitape, New Guinea; RAF and RCAF planes bombed Dusseldorf and Brunswick

City Chamber of Commerce Is Exchange for Ideas

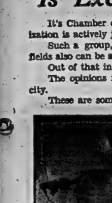
It's Chamber of Commerce Week across Canada — and the Belleville organization is actively joining in.

Such a group, of local businessmen and community leaders in various fields also can be a forum for an exchange of ideas, opinions.

Out of that interchange can come ideas of significance for the community.

The opinions may differ — but the goal is the same: A progressive, better city.

These are some of the ideas held by Chamber spokesman.



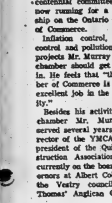
HUGH MURRAY

As outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, Hugh Murray has been a member of the organization for the past 10 years and a director for four years.

He has served on the membership committee and the centennial committee and is now running for a directorship on the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Inflation control, land-use control and pollution are the projects Mr. Murray feels the chamber should get involved in. He feels that "the Chamber of Commerce is doing an excellent job in the community."

Besides his activity on the chamber Mr. Murray has served many years as a director of the YMCA, is past president of the Quinte Construction Association and is currently on the board of governors at Albert College and the Vestry council of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.



DONALD JOSS

Donald Joss is an outspoken man on the Chamber of Commerce. As member for the past 10 years, and a director for two years he has some very firm opinions on how the chamber should change its image.

"In the public's eye the C of C has been a goodnet organization for the past several years . . . a clique of powerful businessmen" twirling the City Fathers' arms for their own benefit," he said.

To change the image Mr. Joss says the chamber must stop going to city council every year asking for a grant. "If the small businessmen, the industrialists and the merchants in this city cannot support an organization of their own there is no reason the taxpayers should."

Mr. Joss also said that the Chamber of Commerce should be a representative for its members rather than an organization doing good deeds for the city.

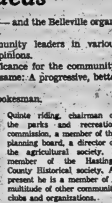
"Any program that tries to promote the Chamber as a service organization in the city, is a program in my opinion that is bound to failure."

Close co-operation in matters of mutual concern between the Chamber and Belleville and district labor council would also be beneficial according to Mr. Joss.

"I feel there are many common grounds on which the two bodies can work together and pressure our municipal government to take action."

An example of common concern is tourism, according to Mr. Joss, and good argument in the city.

Besides being active in the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Joss has been an alderman, 1967 Liberal candidate in Quinte riding, chairman of the parks and recreation commission, a member of the planning board, a director of the agricultural society, a member of the Hastings County Historical society. At present he is a member of a multitude of other community clubs and organizations.



ZDENEK KVARDA

Chamber of Commerce directors should deal more with matters of policy and less with committee work themselves, according to Zdenek Kvarda.

Mr. Kvarda, a member of the Chamber for the past five years and a director for two years, does not feel the Chamber is encroaching on filling its role in the community.

What's needed?

Mr. Kvarda hopes the answer will come from a special committee formed to study the aims and objectives of the group.

He does feel, however, that the Chamber needs a new organizational structure and the directors making up the policy and committees being relegated to carry the policy out.

Besides a directorship in the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kvarda is also a member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning board, the Belleville Liberal Association and the Jaycees.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped sharply in light mid-morning trading today.

The market opened with a small loss and continued to slide in later trading.

Real estate and steel issues led the slides.

In real estate stocks, Revenue lost ¼ to 17½.

Trading in the stock was delayed at opening on the American Stock Exchange today pending receipt of further information requested by the exchange.

Except for a brief period late Monday, trading in the stock has been halted on the Amex since Friday.

In steels, Sidco slipped ½ to 25¾ after reporting low first-quarter earnings despite high production and sales.

Famous Players dropped ½ to 16¾. The company has been ordered to divest itself of some of its interests in the Canadian communications industry.

Investors Overseas rained ½ to 14½. The stock will split on a 3-for-1 basis Wednesday.

CPR dropped 1 to 82, Dylex A ¼ to 24¼, Alcan ½ to 32¼, Westcoast Productors ½ to 11¼ and Kerr Addison ¼ to 17.

Hudson's Bay Oil was up ¼ to 36, Brazilian ¼ to 20¼, Canflo Cons. Rents to 13.5 and French Pete 15 cents to $8.15.

On index, industrials were down .84 to 122.72, base metals .48 to 114.64 and western oils .97 to 247.81. Golds gained .51 to 250.36. Volume by 11 a.m. was 923,000 shares compared with 1,155,000 at the same time Monday.

In Monday's trading, industrials touched a record high in afternoon trading, then posted a fractional decline in light trading.

The industrial index was down .32 to 122.86 after touching 122.53. The previous high was 122.50 reached last Feb. 17.

The market opened with a small gain but lost ground as New York fell.

Golds were strong, lead by Dome up 2¼ to 79 and Campbell Red Lake 1 to 36.

Bi-ore-pean ballon prizes slipped with London gold down 2½ cents to $43.15.

Revenue was down ¼ to 18. Trading in the stock resumed on the American Stock Exchange late Monday after being halted since Friday because of an order imbalance.

Sherritt lost ¼ to 12½ after rising 1¼ Friday. The company said its current drilling in northern Manitoba intersected copper and zinc values.

Famous Players was unchanged at 17 after dropping 1½ Friday.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission Thursday rejected Famous Players' proposal to reorganize its Canadian broadcasting holdings to comply with Canadian-ownership requirements.

Prairie Oil dropped 2¼ to 30, Peel Elder 1¾ to 29½, Oshawa A 1½ to 34½ and Canadian Superior Oil 1 to 53½.

DU PONT OF CANADA LIMITED

Edgar H. Bleckwell | Robert G. Beck | Herbert H. Lank

Edgar H. Bleckwell has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer, Du Pont of Canada Limited, succeeding Robert G. Beck who retires after 38 years' service including four years as President. Herbert H. Lank, after 44 years' service, retires as Chairman of the Board, a post he had held since 1962; he was President, 1954-1962. Both Mr. Beck and Mr. Lank continue as Directors of Du Pont of Canada.

Mr. Bleckwell, formerly Executive Vice-President, joined Du Pont at Wilmington, Del., in 1934. He served in supervisory and managerial positions in engineering, production and sales before moving to Remington Arms Co. Inc., a subsidiary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, in 1962 as vice-president. He was vice-president and assistant general manager of Remington Arms from 1963 until November, 1966 when he transferred to Du Pont of Canada. He is a graduate in mechanical engineering of Cornell University.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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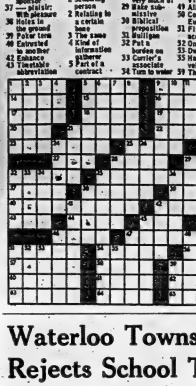

Waterloo Township Rejects School Tax

BADEN, Ont. (CP) — Wilmot Township council Monday rejected a Waterloo County board of education tax levy of $302,002.

The 1969 levy is more than double the amount turned over by Wilmot ratepayers last year for education costs.

Baden, the Wilmot Township seat, is 10 miles west of Kitchener.

Councillor Wilfred Barnes said he would "sooner resign than ask the township's 1,800 property owners to pay an increase of 100.3 per cent."

"They can kick me out of council first," said Deputy Reeve Quentin Hallman, in reference to the Ontario government's consolidation of county school boards that has led to increased rural taxes.

Waterloo County's 1969 taxation levy for school costs is $10,103,722, compared to $5,058,466 last year.

Ontario Teachers Strike Threat?

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's first teachers' strike may be hanging on the horizon.

The threat comes from the Toronto district executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, which claims an impasse has been reached in contract negotiations with the Toronto board of education.

Robert Brooks, president of the federation's Toronto district teachers' movement, said Monday a survey involving 2,000 secondary school teachers has been started to determine if they prefer a half-day walkout, study sessions or a mass demonstration to break the impasse.

Mr. Brooks said the "mood in schools we have sampled is angry" and as a result the Toronto executive expects the survey, which may be completed by the end of the week, will reflect favor of strong action.

In Quebec...

MONTREAL (CP) — Classes were suspended Monday in 190 of Quebec's 370 Protestant schools today as about 6,000 Protestant teachers went on a one-day strike in protest against protracted contract talks.

All Protestant schools in the Montreal area suspended classes, said Wendell Sparkes, vice-president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

Bridge Club Ends Season

The members of the bridge club of the Belleville Club concluded their season last night with a dinner and bridge at which the wives and guests were invited.

A social hour was enjoyed before the dinner was served after which two rounds of bridge were played. At the conclusion of play, the winners were rewarded and prizes for the winter play were distributed by Archie Lewis, secretary manager.

In the evening's bridge, Mrs. Kerr Varley won the high score for the women and Reg Wainwright for the men. The consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Lois Gill and Ted Doyle.

In the league proper which ran for 26 weeks, Fred Yealland was high with Ossie Hulme in second place. Winsted Laporte finished third, Don Scotter fourth, Jim Boyle fifth and Reg Walsweight sixth. It was a most successful season and the committee responsible were thanked for their efforts.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were lower, lambs and hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 3,332: Choice steers 31-33 with sales to 32.50; good 30-31; mediums 27 29.50; commons 22-26; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 30.00; good 28-29; mediums 25-27; commons 22-25; good cows 23-24; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; commons and mediums 22-25.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and feeders 29-35; good stock steer calves 36-37; good stock heifer calves 30-32; commons and mediums 24-28.

Calves 382: Choice vealers 38-43 with sales to 44; good 33-37; mediums 28-32; commons 23-27; bobby 20-22.

Hogs 915: Base price at Toronto 20.85-21.50, currently at Toronto 21.50; stags and boars liveweight 15.35.

Sheep and lambs 148: Good handyweight feeder lambs 26-30 with sales to 32.50; spring lambs 45-47.50 according to weight; sheep 5-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd., pfd. 35 cents; class A 15 cents; common 12½ cents; all July 2, record June 10.

Burns Foods Ltd., common 25 cents, June 16, record May 16.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., common 62½ cents, May 29, record May 15.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., common 15 cents, June 27, record June 13.

Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd., common 12 cents, payable in five-per-cent redeemable pfd. shares, June 15, record June 2.

United Corporation Ltd., class A 37 cents; class B 11 cents; five-per-cent pfd. series 1953 27 cents; all May 15, record April 30.

THE INTELLIGENCER

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Can. Oil
Can. P. Rail 82
Can. Util. A 19¾
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Consum. Gas 18½
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Dom. Tex. 11½
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Destiny of Aboriginals Discussed at Conference

Canadian Press Correspondent

CANBERRA (CP) — She is a tiny, thin woman, with a shock of wiry, dark hair. Her eyes are fiery and her hands expressive. She is 46, the mother of two boys. And already she is being talked about as the female Martin Luther King of Australia.

She is Kath Walker, Australian aboriginal poet and parliamentary candidate, who had 250 delegates to Australia's "black parliament" on their feet cheering in Canberra.

The "parliament" was the annual conference of the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders.

For the first time, it was an all-black affair. Whites were barred from the conference room as the aboriginals talked about their destiny in this continent, a continent they are estimated to have inhabited as long ago as 20,000 years.

Next year, Australians will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the arrival in this land of pioneer Captain Cook. The Queen will pay a visit to join in the celebrations. But aboriginals at the conference talked of holding their own ceremony — as far away as Yirrkala, Arnhem Land, because to the blacks of Australia it was a sad day when the white men came.

U.C.W. Meetings

DESERONTO UCW

DESERONTO — Mrs. Helen Tweedsmith opened her home last Thursday for the meeting of the evening unit of the UCW with several guests joining the members and Mrs. Bruce Cuthill, the leader, conducted the meeting.

Following a short worship service conducted by Mrs. Ralph Kimmett, with Easter as the theme, Rev. William Hendry led a discussion on church creeds.

The business meeting followed and Mrs. Cuthill extended a welcome to all. The minutes were read by Mrs. Donald Piercy and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Howard Transue.

Plans for the rummage sale were worked out. Mrs. Sid Brown and Mrs. George Smeet are in charge of the event which will take place in the Saunders' Garage shown rooms on May 2.

On the suggestion of Mrs. Francis Walker, the curator, the July meeting will be held in the Mechanics House in Napanee.

Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. William Hendry assisted the hostess to serve refreshments during the social hour.

(CENTENARY UCW)

Mrs. Bernard May was hostess at the April UCW held recently.

The president opened the meeting with a poem and minutes were read.

Plans were made for a bus trip to Kingston to visit the Ontario Research Foundation.

Mrs. B. Harder conducted the worship service and used quiet music for opening. Her topic was "Peace I leave with you," and she was assisted by seven members.

Mrs. L. Pearson rendered a solo.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Sutherland assisted the hostess with refreshments.

ST. MARK'S UCW

St. Mark's UCW, Canniton, recently held its April general meeting in the Sunday School rooms, with a good attendance.

Mrs. N. Horton, president, welcomed the members and visitors and conducted the meeting. As this was the first general meeting all stood and repeated in unison the "Purpose" for which the UCW was organized.

Various reports by committee chairmen were given; Mrs. Betty Beer for stewardship; Mrs. Reta Thompson, flower chairman giving a short explanation of the Easter Sunday memorial fund, and Mrs. Doug Brenton on overseas relief and the bale to be sent shortly.

Mrs. Arthur Holgate read an appropriate address to Mrs. Alden Boyd, who has recently moved to another district. She was presented with a gift in appreciation for her faithfulness and service over the years.

The theme of study for this particular meeting was the promotion of good literature and Mrs. Ken Smith, with the thought in mind of starting a UCW library, Mrs. Blanche Harrison, Presbyterial literature secretary consented to speak on the many good books and pamphlets which are available such as: books of resource material; worship service books; books on programming; on stewardship and study books. The matter was left for further discussion at an executive meeting and will finally be handed over to Mrs. Carmel Elliott, literature secretary and a committee.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Marian Brenton, program chairman, who introduced a skit dentitled, The Yes-But-ers. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Yes Brenton, Helen Brenton; Angel of the Churches, Carmel Elliott; Mrs. Well Flower, Mrs. Marguerite Treverton; Mrs. Alarm Clock, Marian Brenton; Mrs. Wall Flower, Mrs. Betty Beer; Mother Apron Strings, Mrs. Helen Hinze; Miss Sensitive Plant, Mrs. Joy Putnam; Mrs. Dinner Bell, Mrs. Jean Eggleton; Mrs. White Elephant, Mrs. Edie Gowthorpe; Mrs. Dropin-the-Bucket, Mrs. Kathie Rupert, and women from four corners of the world, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Dorothy Hodgins and Norma Horton.

The meeting closed, after which a social hour followed with the Bethany Unit in charge.

Women's Institutes

GILEAD WI

GILEAD — Recently the Carmel Women's Institute Branch was hostess to the Hastings East District Branches at their Tweedsmuir tea held at the Gilead Community Centre.

An outstanding attendance was welcomed by Mrs. J. Lucas, district president with Mrs. Elmer Tufts attending at the door.

Mrs. Ralph Silk, district curator of Tweedsmuir Histories was chairlady for the evening's program. Mrs. Harry Harrison, historical research convener of Wakefield Branch opened with a singsong playing her own accordion accompaniment.

Mrs. Silk introduced Mrs. Elwin Hart of Centenary who contributed immensely to the entertainment by showing two reels of an airline conducted tour to New Zealand, Australia and Eastern Asiatic points, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silk and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hart recently.

Mrs. Taylor of Roslin favored with a delightful piano arrangement of selected music.

Appreciation was voiced by Mrs. Lucas to Mrs. Silk, Mrs. Hart and all who helped to make the Tweedsmuir Tea such a success.

Mrs. Silk invited all to view the Tweedsmuir books of the branches, district and area on display and extended an invitation to visit the tempting bake table of home cooking.

A special invitation to all to attend the District Annual at Roslin on Friday, May 9 was given by Mrs. Lucas.

SPANISH FLAIR — This printed gauze creation bordered with ostrich feathers is designed by Perlegas of Spain. The free-flowing outfit was shown during his visit to Montreal and Toronto recently.

National Secretaries' Association Makes Plans for Executive Night

The culinary skills of the secretaries' of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association were put on display at their regular monthly meeting last week which took the form of a potluck supper held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Farnham.

The meeting attracted a large turnout of regular members, as well as the following visitors: Barbara Dalton of Trenton Cold Storage; Marlene Phillips, secretary to Hastings County Engineer; Cathy Ellis, secretary to Judge Anderson; Joan Brown, secretary to Prince Edward County Engineer; and Sherry Meldrum of Olivetti - Underwood.

President Verona Meades conducted the business session. It was reported that plans for Secretaries' Week, April 21-25, were progressing favorably and a large attendance was indicated for Executive Night on April 23. Gabrielle Watkins announced that she would be interviewed on the "Join Journal" program on CJBQ on April 23 at 10.15 a.m. Corresponding secretary Helen Worrell read two letters from other Chapters congratulating the local Chapter on their excellent progress. It was also reported that two applications for membership had been received.

Mrs. Joan Wilson, chairman of the education committee, advised the members that a tour of Bell Telephone had been arranged for Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. A delegate was chosen to attend the Canadian Division meeting in Brantford on May 23-25 and representative will be Mrs. Kleinsteuber, with Mary Magee as alternate.

On the adjournment of the business portion of the meeting, a white elephant auction was held, with auctioneer Jean Scott.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

(Belleville Division Committee)

The Belleville Division Committee met at the home of the Commissioner, Mrs. T. R. Colden last Tuesday.

Many aspects of camping were discussed. Mrs. A. Bannon the Division Camp Advisor reported that a bell tent is being purchased for Waupoos camp, as well as a considerable quantity of new equipment for camping. An area camp will be held at Waupoos for Guides during July. There will be a test weekend for Pioneer and Camper badges the last weekend in May.

Mrs. W. R. C. Munroe has agreed to act as training chairman for Belleville Division. It was reported that a training day for all leaders is being planned for September.

Mrs. J. J. Brennan, the convener for the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea, held in January, was invited to be present, and gave a detailed report. It was one of the most successful teas ever held. A vote of thanks was moved by the Commissioner to Mrs. Brennan for her efford and to all the mothers who assisted in any way.

The liaison advisor between the Guides and Walker stores gave a report and several recommendations were made, so that supplies and uniforms might be more readily available.

The Division Commissioner, as well as several of the District Commissioners and a number of Guide and Brownie leaders will be attending the annual meeting of the Girl Guides of Canada to be held in Kingston the first part of May.

Church Groups

LADIES' AID - WMS

DESERONTO — Two guests joined the women of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer last Thursday for the combined meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Samuel Godden was hostess, and Miss Gladys Pearen, the president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Dorothy McCollough, leading the devotions was assisted by Mrs. Charles Griffiths and Mrs. Kay Hood. Mrs. Eric Quirk conducted the worship period with prayer.

The Ladies' Aid turned to business. Mrs. Godden, who had been unable to attend the making the Easter eggs, congratulated the group on their industry and success. The Hood reported that they hope to realize between $225 and $230 from the project.

Mrs. Griffiths reported that she and Mrs. Hood visited the residents of the Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Easter Monday, taking each one a small gift. Such visits are a bright spot in the lives of these people.

The date of the rummage sale was set for May 10, but the place is still in question. The White Elephant Store, not yet opened for the year, is the second alternative.

A social hour followed the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Blaka Moore assisting the hostess.

BE PROTECTED

It is a good plan to discuss your insurances occasionally with a doctor to determine if you protection is up to date.

Cookie Sale To Be Held This Weekend

On Friday night April 25 and Saturday April 26 all Guides, Brownies and Rangers in the city of Belleville as well as Rosamore, Corbyville, Point Anne and Foxboro will be engaged in their annual door to door cookie sale.

The cookies are once again a cream filled sandwich type, half vanilla and half chocolate.

The profit from each box of cookies goes directly to the packs and companies and so directly helps the children in their program of learning skills, excursions and having fun together.

All children selling cookies must be in full uniform, and the support of the public is requested.

REPORT SWELLINGS

Swollen lymph glands should be reported to your doctor.

Couturiers Show Fashions

Elegance Highlights Spanish Styles

TORONTO (CP) — With the retirement of the famed Balenciaga, Spanish haute couture now is dominated by two excellent couturiers, Rodriguez and Pertegaz.

The latter was in Montreal and Toronto recently for a double unveiling. Manuel Pertegaz was showing his American - oriented collection-many of the costumes being definitely in the unveiled classand his new perfume, Diagonal. This is named after Diagonal Street in Barcelona where he opened his first salon in 1942.

Pertegaz's clothes are well known, beautifully constructed and tailored, for he started as a men's tailor, and are sold in Spain at a much more reasonable price than those of the Paris couturiers.

In the fashion collection viewed here, Pertegaz managed to combine sophistication with elegance, and suggested immodesty with real modesty, a feat difficult to achieve.

Sophistication and elegance appeared in a wool ensemble. A side-closing white coat, with a light brown leather belt and money pouch attached, was worn over a matching white skirt and a sleeveless calfskin printed linen top. A grey ensemble was an unusual combination of a street costume of sleeveless jacket, vest and skirt, with sheer and full dotted white sleeves.

For evening, sophistication had a slight edge over elegance in a series of ostrich-trimmed costumes, including an ecru'stiffened organdy coat and dress, both banded in matching ostrich, and a navy ostrich skirt with a short-sleeved, subdued glitter top.

His immodest modesty included an ecru-colored see-through jumpsuit with a big sailor collar and with a band running right down from the necklines. Big pockets were also placed strategically on the back hips, front and breast areas.

Another outfit intended for at-home or patio hostesses was a combination of rompers and a wide contoured bandeau instead of the usual bra-style top. Both were made of green lace embroidered roses, with a green silk sash and bow between.

A most unusual outfit was a combination of gold-washed metal, gold leather belt and a white mini-skirt. The metal was in the form of arm-length breastplates, open in front and back and contoured most effectively.

But much of the collection was aimed at the more conservative but elegantly dressed woman. After all, Pertegaz has numbered among his clientele the wife of Gen. Franco and their daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde.

His grey mix wool suit has a side - pleated skirt and a white band down the front of the shaped, black patent-belted jacket, with a wide white band edging the sleeves. Black chiffon ties float down from a neat collar. In the pant-suit group, a cocoa brown tunic with a plastron front is combined with dark brown pants. The self-belt style with leather strap front and gold buckle appeared on several costumes.

His mini-page outfits were also smart, one in burgundy velvet with a demure V-neckline. The other was in mid-night blue velvet, with the neckline shaded to the waist, and with chiffon white sleeves.

Pertegaz was brought up in Barcelona and even as a child made dresses for his sister's dolls. Then he began making dresses for his mother and sister. Finally he opened his own salon while still young. Fifteen years later, in 1957, he opened a branch in Madrid.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Amy Young, 63 Elizabeth Crescent is reported progressing favorably in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. V. Baker of Foxboro is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

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Mrs. Archie Cook, Belleville, RR 7, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where she has been confined for the past three weeks.

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Women's Institutes

QUINTE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, Bandas St. on Tuesday, April 8 with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour followed by the business period. Mrs. E. Fleming 1st vice-president took charge of the meeting in place of the president Mrs. Clifford Reid who is ill.

Reports of the Standing Committees were given by the conveners, after which Mrs. Robert Atkin conducted the Election of Officers. Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. J. Parrott, Mrs. C. Reid and Mrs. K. Vivian were chosen as delegates to the district annual convention to be held at Roslin on May 9.

Plans were also made to attend the Tweedsmuir Tea at Gilead Hall April 16.

The following officers were elected for 1969-70: past president, Mrs. Jack Parrott; president, Mrs. Clifford Reid; 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. Fleming; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Wood; assistant sec.-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Atkins; public relations officer, Mrs. Kenneth Vivian; assistant public relations officer, Mrs. Douglas Atkins, and district director, Mrs. Jack Parrott.

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Foster Child Is Sorely Missed

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I enjoyed especially the letter from Jimmy's new mother and father. It touched me very deeply and I could not check the tears and heartache. We had a foster baby last year for six months and I cannot tell how the heart ached to let him go.

For months (every day in fact), I tried to prepare myself for that moment when I must let him go from my arms, but it was the hardest thing that we ever did. We have four daughters and one son at home and we all felt like we had a death in the family.

Before he left I wrote a poem to the new parents:

To Robbi And His New Parents.

You came to us just nine days old, In January, bitter cold. Our house was warm and hearts were filled with love. You were sweet; in blue you were so lovely, Your hair like silk, so soft to touch! Your dimpled chin, your cheeks so fair, We must let you go, but oh! the pain we cannot bear.

Will your new mother hold you, love you, Like I have done for you? We love you so, dear heart, How can we stand apart, and see you leave our home? But never, you will never leave my heart.

We pray the Lord will hold you In His tender loving hand. And we know our Lord will answer Every prayer that will ascend. — Foster Mother and Father.

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Dear Doris: One thing I have found is that a lighted candle helps overcome smoke. It may look odd but a person could carry a candle and small holder in their handbag and light it when at the hairdresser to see how it would act.

This wouldn't be possible to do everywhere but could be done in some places. I suffer from the same problem myself. — Also Smoked Out.

Dear Smoked Out: Worth trying. Maybe some lung-polluted person will have the temerity to tote a candle and report results. Thanks for this successful living-and-breathing hint.

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Dear Doris: My second husband has left me and contributes no support to me or my 15-year-old son. He refuses to sign legal separation papers but watches me wherever I go even at my work. He goes so far as peeking in my windows at nights; also the neighbors' windows.

I wish to have my name changed back to my first husband's name. Could you inform me if I could have this done without legal separation papers? — Married In Name Only.

Dear Name Only: Can't blame you for wanting some other name. To be married to a Peeping Tom is creepy. Only worse thing might be to keep on living with him. What you really need is police protection, legal help and an undertaking from him to leave you alone.

Changing your name won't do it, unless you also move to where he can't find you. A person may live under any name she chooses, as long as it is not done for fraudulent purposes.

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(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.)

Ann Landers

Woman Disturbed Over Campus Capers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have the feeling that I've fallen asleep and awakened in a strange new world. I'm not an old woman, Ann. I'm 42. Yet I am totally unable to accept the weird changes in our society that are going almost unnoticed.

ANN LANDERS

Here is a quote from a UPI story: "More than two dozen students, one a coed, streaked through College Park campus wearing only sneakers. The campus daily reported that the woman was about five-feet-six inches tall, brown hair and flat chested. One of the males in the pack said he was responding to a challenge from a friend. Four students said they took up jaybird jogging because they were bored. 'Nobody studies any more,' was the explanation. One bashful runner was wearing a ski mask. He said, 'I'd hate for my parents to find out about this. They wouldn't understand.'

"Four of the sprinters who were freshmen said it was an impersonal way to be nude — that after a while nobody even looked at anybody else. The coed giggled and added, 'Nakedness can be fun.'"

What do you have to say about this, Ann Landers? — MARYLAND MY MARYLAND.

DEAR MARY: Nakedness can also be against the law. It is called "indecent exposure."

Of course these kids are cuckoo. And the statement, nobody studies any more," is evidence. Happily this nutty element represents a small segment of the student body. The segment that flunks out.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting so sick and tired of cruel jokes about fat people I could die. My sister is fat — not "pleasingly plump" or "generously endowed" — but plain, ordinary, everyday fat. She is such a terrific person and so kind and wonderful that it breaks my heart whenever somebody makes a crack about her size. She pretends it doesn't bother her — laughs louder than anybody — but I know deep down she suffers a lot.

Last night a small group of us went to a little supper club. My sister was there with a cousin who had just returned home from the service. No romance, just brother and sister stuff. Well, an entertainer got up and sang a song about how his girl friend was so fat that when they necked he had to mark her off with chalk to make sure he didn't miss a spot. I could have crawled under the table.

Isn't it a shame that a pretty face and brains and personality and a lot of character aren't enough any more? A girl has to have a figure or she's nowhere. Please say something, Ann. — SKINNY BUT SYMPATHETIC.

DEAR SKINNY: Of course, it's a shame, but facts are facts. Ninety-nine fat people out of 100 are fat because they eat too much and, as Dr. Paul Dudley White says, "They sit around on their fatty acids." There is something they can do about it when they get sick of being fat. And one day I hope your sister does something besides be a good sport and laugh it off.

UCW MEETINGS

EASTMINSTER UCW

The Eastminster UCW held an interesting April meeting, highlighted by guest Mrs. Meg Pederson.

Mrs. Pederson had members dyeing designs on pieces of fabric by a method known as "Batik".

Mrs. Pederson, who teaches art at the Belleville Recreation Centre, was introduced by Mrs. Phyllis Diamond. She studied formal art for a number of years, and had taken a course in Batik.

Batik is the centuries old art of blocking out designs in wax on material and then dyeing it the desired shade.

Mrs. Barbara Ross thanked Mrs. Pederson and presented her with a gift.

The UCW president, Mrs. Evelyn Throop, chaired the business meeting. Mrs. Marion Smith read the devotions, and sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Grace McGugan at the piano.

The Green Group served refreshments at the close of a very interesting evening.

(FRANKFORD UCW)

The general meeting of Frankford United Church Women was held recently in Rose Lowery Hall. The president, Mrs. J. Beach gave a reading.

Mrs. M. Grills, chairman of the membership committee reported 61 paid-up members with three life members. Mrs. C. Moran gave the financial report.

During the business session it was agreed to send a $15.00 donation to "The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise."

Tickets have been purchased for the choir members to attend the Eastern Ontario Symphony Orchestra to be held in Belleville.

Following a request from the Christian Education committee, it was agreed to forward $50.00 now with the balance of $50.00 to be paid in the fall.

Reports from the Unit leaders indicated the proposed projects for the year as well as those completed.

Mrs. G. Savage, chairman of supply and welfare read an interesting article.

A report from Mrs. F. Rabel, chairman of citizenship and social action reported on the future activities of the recreation committee which requires our attendance and participation to make various projects a success.

The worship service by Unit 1 was narrated by Mrs. F. Rabel. Readings were given by Mrs. A. Stickle, Mrs. H. Abbott; Mrs. C. Ross reading; Mrs. K. Weese and Mrs. G. Partington. Mrs. W. Morrow rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. Beach.

Lunch was served by Unit II with a special cake in honor of the president's birthday.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I never realized you were having trouble with your teacher. Why didn't you tell me?"

Daughter: "There's always somebody around and I didn't want to talk about it in front of anybody else."

Mother: "As soon as Jenny has her bath, I'll go up for our regular 'talk time.' It's the only chance we have to be alone every day now that she doesn't come home for lunch."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Different Peanut Butter Cookie

By MARY MOORE

The filled variation of these peanut butter cookies is the type of big fat cookie that goes with a glass of milk when the youngsters come home from school starving. These will hold them at bay until dinner is ready.

The cookies are supposed to be rolled but the dough is so pliable that I decided you busy girls would be grateful if I skipped the rolling pin step and shaped by hand — so I did and it worked fine.

CROSSPATCH PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES WITH FILLED VARIATION

Cookie Dough:
1-3 cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
¾ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1-3 cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
Filling:
¾ cup California raisins
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. corn starch
¼ cup warm water
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Into beater bowl measure shortening, peanut butter, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla and beat to blend well. Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder and salt and beat in. Chill dough.

To make unfilled Crosspatch Peanut Butter Cookies roll chilled dough between your palms into one-inch balls and place two inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With fork dipped in water press down to flatten to about 1¾" diameter. Turn pan and press all with fork again to give a crosspatch pattern. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 6 min. Watch these for if overbaked they burn easily.

FILLED VARIATION

Make filling by combining in small saucepan the raisins, sugar and corn starch and mix well. Add water and lemon juice and cook, stirring, until boiling. Cool. After dough is chilled shape into 1¼" balls. Place half of them 2½" apart on ungreased cookie sheet and flatten two ways with damp fork to less than ¼" thickness making them 2 to 2¼" in diameter. At centre of each measure 1 tsp. cooled filling. Now between your palms flatten remaining half of balls to form a round and lay it over filling. When all are covered seal edges neatly with your finger tips. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. on centre shelf of oven, turning pans in five min., and watching carefully. They do not take long to bake — about 10 min. at this high temperature. If carefully freezer wrapped these cookies freeze well.

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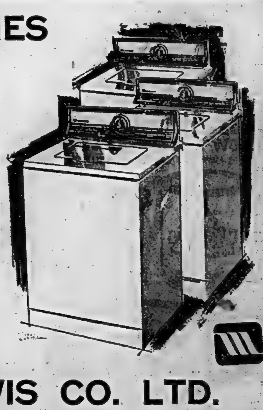

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No Vote on Amendment

Lottery Bill Opposed by Opposition Parties

OTTAWA (CP) — Government lotteries are the wrong way to raise money, opposition MPs argued Monday as the Commons continued debate on the government's omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code.

"We want this House to take a stand against state lotteries," said Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

Mr. Knowles, a United Church minister, said the government is right in its move to liberalize the law and allow private organizations to conduct lotteries.

But Mr. Knowles wanted elimination of two clauses which would permit the federal and provincial governments to run their own lotteries.

He opposed lotteries as an alternative to taxation for raising money, "as no consideration is given to ability to pay." In fact, the people least able to pay are enticed to gamble in the hope of winning a prize, he said.

Montreal's voluntary tax lottery had not solved that city's financial problems and the New York state lottery was unsuccessful, he said.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said Conservative MPs are free to vote as they wish on the question, but he personally supported Mr. Knowles's amendment, which did not come to a vote Monday night.

Crédit iste Leader Real Caouette said games of chance are a necessary source of revenue for charitable institutions, but governments shouldn't get involved.

Since the Montreal voluntary tax lottery began, most forms of municipal taxes there had to be increased, he said.

Justice Minister John Turner, defending the lotteries provision, said he knows of no plan by the federal government to establish lotteries.

The legislation merely took lotteries out of the Criminal Code and made them a question of "civil public policy."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it is absurd that the government should be asking Parliament for authority to run a lottery through a change in the Criminal Code.

"This government is being authorized by this Parliament to operate a lottery," Mr. Stanfield said. People were being taken in by the device of using the code to obtain such authority.

The Commons began debate on Mr. Knowles lotteries amendment after nearly four days of discussion of the controversial clause removing penalties for bestiality, buggery, gross indecency and homosexual acts performed by consenting adults in private. The Criminal Code bill is at the report stage—the step before third reading.

Voting on a number of private members' amendments on the clause was deferred.

Mr. Caouette said the proposed change should be dropped and there should be legislation instead to educate Canadians on the marvel of marriage.

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River) said the government had not considered "the social implications" of the change.

He said there was "a very distinct possibility" that the legislation opens the door to male prostitution.

Mr. Baldwin said the government had failed "to bring a searchlight of reason on this matter." He accused the government of hasty action in changing the law on homosexuality because it wanted to give the appearance of being "forward-looking."

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) said it was specious of Mr. Turner to argue that the bill does not legalize homosexuality. If you remove the prohibition, he said, then you are legalizing it.

Roland Godin (Creditiste—Portneuf) complained that only the opposition MPs had anything to say. He challenged the Quebec Liberals to tell the House what their constituents feel about the changes in the law.

Champlain) said his party's stand against the homosexuality provision represents the almost unanimous opinion of Quebec.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) said he had more than 1,000 letters from constituents, all of them asking him to speak against legalizing homosexuality.

Debate on the bill continues today.

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Ontario Welfare Has Appeal Board

TORONTO (CP) — Welfare recipients will be told within the next two or three days of their right to take complaints to a provincial appeal board, Premier John Roberts told the Ontario legislature Monday.

The social and family services department, is drafting a notice to be sent to all welfare recipients, the premier said in reply to a question from Leonard Braithwaite (L—Etobicoke).

The opposition last week held up the department's spending estimates four days until John Yaremko, social and family services minister, promised that recipients would be told of the appeal board.

During the debate Margaret Centre) said a survey of eight municipalities showed that none had application forms for requesting a review.

Ontario established the review board in March, 1968.

In other legislature business Monday, Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Lakeshore) complained that he and Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) were denied access to a home for mentally retarded children at Palmerston when they tried to make a surprise inspection Saturday.

He asked for a ruling from Speaker Fred Cass on the rights of members to visit public institutions without notice. The speaker said he would confer with Premier Roberts and report to the house on the duties and privileges of members.

Passport Backlog

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday he plans a statement later this week on a sharp increase in passport applications and a resulting backlog in processing them.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) pleaded with the minister to get the "pressure taken off us" from constituents who have been sending "heartbreken" wires and letters demanding action on their applications.

Mr. Sharp said the volume of applications is up 25 per cent over last year. To Mr. Winch's suggestion that sub-offices be opened at Vancouver and other points, the minister said his department's original intention was to open such offices next year.

Mr. Sharp announced changes in Canada's passport requirements in January.

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The Bay of Quinte Is Getting Buoyed-up for Another Season

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

She has the square-prowed ramp effect of a wartime landing ship but her purpose is more peaceful than landing heavy battle tanks on enemy beachheads.

She is the federal government buoy tender "Kenoki" which each summer plies regularly along the Great Lakes seaway system checking on navigational aids.

The government tender this week is in the Bay of Quinte, concluding the annual spring chore of setting out buoys, marking "deep" water channels for commercial carriers.

Actually, this is the second trip this season into Bay of Quinte waters for the Kenoki.

Last week her crew laid buoys as far up the bay as Belleville. But with the Bay Bridge closed for repairs the craft was prevented from proceeding on up the Bay.

Yesterday the Kenoki returned to finish the job and, after tying up overnight at the government dock, was scheduled to pass through the Bay Bridge this morning and on to Trenton.

Although not a complete stranger to Bay of Quinte waters the Kenoki is actually taking over the duties normally carried out by the more familiar Grenville which for years has looked after buoy tending duties in the Bay.

But it is likely that the Grenville's days on the Bay are over. Last fall the old buoy tender was sunk in the St. Lawrence River when she was jammed against a dock by early winter ice.

The Grenville went under so rapidly the several of the below-deck crew members had to scramble for safety — without their money and belongings.

The Grenville is still underwater and a crewman on the Kenoki doubted if she would ever return to duty.

In any event the Kenoki — built in 1964—is much more suited for the job.

First of all she is a shallow draft vessel drawing only five feet of water.

Her fittings are much more modern and that LST-type tip-up landing ramp makes for top notch versatility.

The idea of the prow ramp is that the boat can be used for construction purposes in connection with buoy-tending duties.

In some instances, marker and warning lights are better if placed on shore and this is where the prow ramp serves to good purpose.

The shallow draft allows the Kenoki to shove right up to shore, drop its bow ramp and allow trucks or other construction equipment to move ashore.

The buoy tender, under the command of Captain John Houston, has a normal crew of 30 but during the "heavy" season a couple of additional men go along.

Powered by two 500 horsepower diesels, the tender makes a leisurely eight knots per hour on her trips between Beauharnois, her home port, Prescott, and Sarnia.

Placing the buoys in the spring and retrieving them at the close of navigation season are the Kenoki's major chores. But periodic checks are made throughout the summer to make certain that all channel lights and buoys are in proper working order.

Although living accommodations may be a bit cramped, crewmen on the Kenoki have all the comforts of home — ranging all the way up to TV to help pass leisure time.

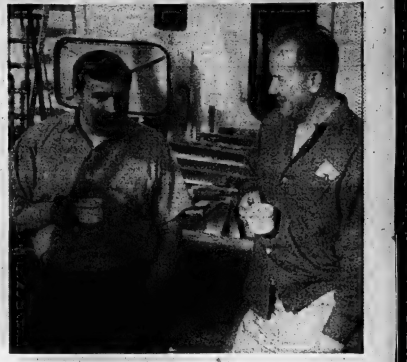
Auxiliary engines drive generators to provide the electric power for operation of hoists, cranes and other mechanical aids for handling the heavy buoys.

The same power supply provides the current for the tender's galley cook.

Only at the tender's home port of Prescott can the Kenoki hook up to "shore" power and thus cut auxiliary engine.

But there is one thing for which the Kenoki is not built — bucking ice.

"We are not built for ice," noted one of the tender's engineers. "we make certain that winter's ice is gone before we start out in the spring."



Time Out for Coffee!

Boyd Caldwell and Allan Render, engineering department crew members of the buoy tender Kenoki, pause for cup of coffee after loading channel markers at the government dock in Belleville.

Built Like A Wartime LST

The square-nosed ramp of the buoy tender Kenoki recalls invasion landing ships used during wartime operations. The Kenoki has taken over duties of the Grenville, which sank in the St. Lawrence River early last winter.

'Equalize Education Opportunity'

Bancroft Seeks New Business Wing

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

BANCROFT — The need to equalize educational opportunity in Hastings county was brought home to some county school board trustees Monday afternoon.

During a fact-finding tour of North Hastings Secondary School in Bancroft, members of the board's vocational advisory committee heard a plea for a new business and commercial wing at the school.

Miss Norma Hass, commercial co-ordinator, delivered a 16-page brief to the committee and board chairman James Clarke, outlining the need for a new wing.

She urged the county board to continue an up-dating plan instituted two years ago by the Bancroft board to provide more and better equipment for the commercial department.

"Until three or four years ago, the urgency of accommodation and equipment for commercial was simply not made known to the board," Miss Hass said. "As soon as it was, they started to do something about it. They felt two years ago that a business and commerce wing was needed, but were in no financial position to provide it. To alleviate some of the strain, they approved a three-year up-dating budget. Will you, their successors, carry out what they have started?"

"This is not a question of normal up - dating," Mr. Clarke replied. "It seems to me the former board failed to keep up with the need for expansion and improvement."

He called on the vocational advisory committee and the board to make a complete examination of the place of vocational training in secondary schools."

"More equipment and accommodation may be needed," he agreed. "But should it be more or the same thing, or something different?"

Miss Hass and principal F. S. Beckley told the committee about eight new rooms were needed at NHHS, but the complete need has yet to be determined.

North Hastings students need a better education than that provided for Toronto teenagers, Miss Hass told the committee.

"They require better education because all but a very few will have to go to Toronto or Ottawa, to obtain employment. They need better training to compensate for their limited environmental exposure."

The teacher said factors affecting the achievement of her students are their financial situation, lack of exposure to anything but their local environment and their long day because of distances they must travel in buses to reach school.

"To some extent we can make up for their limited environmental exposure by providing trips and tours to broaden their horizons," Miss Hass said.

But without added assistance the cost of such trips is exorbitant for the students, she said.

"Is this the penalty our students must pay for having been born some distance from more densely populated areas?" she asked.

"Our students do have one advantage," she told the committee in conclusion. "They are not afraid of hard work, and they are ladies and gentlemen. When they do land a job they keep it and they advance."

Addition Urged

Miss Norma Hass, commercial co-ordinator at North Hastings High School, yesterday called for a new commercial wing at the school. Hastings County advisory vocational committee and board chairman James Clarke (left) toured the school.

They Play in Small Centres

Local Orchestra Will Close Festival

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Festival '69 goes out to the sounds of music tomorrow night — ending its third annual presentation of the arts.

The lilting finale will be provided by the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra — one of the longest - established artistic groups in the district.

But while tomorrow night's concert at Centennial Secondary School will be one of the highlights of the orchestra's musical season, it won't be its first or last presentation for the year.

For one of the dedicated objectives of this band of players is to bring its work to centres with little opportunity to hear live orchestral music.

This was one of the reasons the orchestra was organized in 1962 by Stephen Choma. It still is a prime motive for the group's existence.

"We perform concerts in small areas where other orchestras wouldn't go," says Mr. Choma.

The scheme annually carries them to such Quinte centres as Brighton, Norwood, Tweed.

Neither is it the intention to present a repertoire heavy on high, classical works, he emphasizes.

A typical program could combine the lighter works of such masters as Mozart and Chopin with musical comedies.

"We try to present something that is not above the people — nor below them," emphasizes Mr. Choma. "Anyone who wants to hear a full-fledged symphony will have to go to Toronto.

However the attitude has a serious aim. By exposing audiences to live orchestral music, interest in the great composers may be nurtured.

The orchestra's success in this respect could never be measured.

But its fostering of music among some individuals already is a matter of record.

The orchestra — which now counts over 50 music - lovers — has seen some of its younger members encouraged to take music as a way of life.

About a half-dozen musicians who started with the orchestra at its foundation now have gone on to study music at universities and take their degrees, says Mr. Choma.

Interest in the orchestra itself also has been constant through the years. Its membership ranges from high school students to housewives. It includes a man who won the VC — Maj. John Foote, of Cobourg, on oboe — and an ex-MP — Ben Thompson of Brighton, on trombone.

Among the public, the orchestra also has achieved success, Mr. Choma believes.

"It was one of the first artistic groups organized in the whole area," he says. "Since then, interest in music has picked up."

Usually the orchestra plays 10 to 12 concerts a year. This year, however, the schedule was halved, since Mr. Choma felt the group should refresh itself for a time with practice.

"However, we'll be back again next year on our regular schedule," he says.

Wednesday's concert at Centennial Secondary School sees Hazelaine and Robert Reid as guest soloists.

All Together --- Taroom !

CFB Officers Arctic Meet With Michener

TRENTON — The commander of Air Transport Command will leave CFB Trenton on a plane bound for the Arctic and a visit with Governor - General Roland Michener.

Major General Chester Hull will board a Hercules today from 436 squadron bound for Ottawa. On wednesday, the ... leaves Ottawa for the Arctic.

... Hull will be making a "route check" of ATC aviation routes in the arctic and later will meet with the governor-general at Resolute Bay.

The ATC head is expected to return to Trenton Saturday evening.

Habs Picked 6-5

Sanderson Start a Possibility

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens have been installed as 6-to-5 favorites to win their hockey game here tonight against Boston Bruins.

The current best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final round is tied 2-2, each club having notched two home ice victories.

Boston's high-scoring centre, young Derek Sanderson, likely will be omitted from the starting lineup. Sanderson has contributed eight goals and two assists in eight playoff games.

The Bruins arrived here Monday night and coach Harry Sinden promptly steered his charges clear of their usual downtown hotel in favor of an unannounced hideaway.

Sanderson stayed in Boston, nursing a severe charleyhorse picked up in Sunday's game as he scored a shorthanded goal to aid the Bruins in their 3-2 win.

If further treatment today proves successful, the sophomore scoring ace and penalty-killer could still fly here in time for tonight's 8 p.m. EST faceoff.

Sanderson said after Sunday's game he had been told by the club doctor his injury would take a week to heal.

As a result of Sanderson's injury, the Bruins brought two extra forwards along—right winger Tom Webster, who won the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series scoring title with Niagara Falls Flyers last season, and Bill Lesuk, a left winger in his second season as a pro.

Both had short bursts with the Bruins earlier this season, but spent most of their time with Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League.

Monday afternoon, Montreal general manager Sam Pollock announced that left winger John Ferguson and right winger Bob Rousseau will start.

However, goaltender Lorne (Gump) Worsley is unlikely to get back into action because of a dislocated finger on his left hand suffered in last Thursday's 5-0 loss in Boston.

Ferguson suffered an eye injury Sunday and was forced to wear a patch Monday. He visited an eye specialist Monday afternoon before getting clearance to play tonight.

... suffered a charley-horse in his right leg in a collision with Boston defenceman Bobby Orr Sunday. He was still limping badly from the injury when he visited the Forum clinic Monday morning.

The Intelligencer Sports

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Early lacrosse games were but epitomes of decorum.

Historians describe how a pair of North American Indian tribes would line up on opposite sides of a field — about 400 to a team at times — and either put the India rubber ball into the opposition's goal, or scalp anybody who tried to prevent this, whichever came first.

Legend has it that the finer points of this recreation were lost to the genteel inhabitants of New France and the Thirteen Colonies, who proceeded to call the natives "savages."

Games would last for days, and broken arms and legs were routine among players, while the occasional death was taken as a sign the game was getting out of hand.

Pontiac — (the chief of the Ottawas, not the sedan) — became the first lacrosse strategist when he coached an exhibition game June 4, 1763 outside the gates of the Michilmackinac garrison. The occasion was King George III's birthday.

Partway through the game, for reasons best known to Pontiac, the players threw down their sticks, picked up their tomahawks, and made a beeline for the fort.

Final score: Iwas Indians - 215, King George's Loyal Subjects - 0.

Hence, perhaps, the derivation of the term "massacre" as applied to an overwhelming sporting victory.

Despite the resultant acute player shortage, lacrosse survived and in 1867, the National La Crosse Association was formed.

The fact this coincided with Confederation seems to be the logical explanation for lacrosse's mysterious identity as Canada's national sport.

Not since hockey graduated from the St. Lawrence River has the puck-stick game came close to sharing the Canadian sportlight. Only the feats of such famed athletes as "Ye-ye" Lalonde in both sports served to keep lacrosse from wilting before the bloom of professional hockey in an era dominated by the Senators, the Sq. Pats, and the Maroons.

While lacrosse does not enjoy broad national prestige — even after last summer's initial try at putting the game on a big league basis — it remains an activity that seems to gain a stranglehold on enthusiasm in communities where it catches on.

Belleville'ans Ray Mortimeer and Bob Carriere are trying to infect Quinte area fans with the lacrosse bug, and are in the process, with six other directors, of moving a Peterborough-based senior franchise into this city.

Peterborough — with five national senior title Mann Cup wins to its credit — has long been a breed of lacrosse interest from the minor level right up to today's Peterborough Laker pro ranks.

Ironically, the excessive interest in the sport in the Lilliack City prompted the senior club organizers to look for a new base of operations rather than try to scramble for the fan dollar with well-established pro and junior teams in the same city.

Belleville's first major lacrosse venture since a short-lived intermediate club nearly 40 years ago will see Peterborough talent playing 12 home games in the city against five other Ontario Lacrosse Association senior entries — Brampton, Brantford, Brooklin, and Huntsville.

The addition should be welcomed on several counts.

A senior-caliber team in the city is necessary if its whole lacrosse services can expire. Into this category fall city high school students, and participants in the seven-team Quinte Lacrosse League, two groups struggling to gain a local foothold for the sport over the past two years.

From the fan's point of view, few games can be as exciting as well-played lacrosse: lots of goal-scoring, and rock 'em, sock 'em contact.

The game may have been refined somewhat from Pontiac's day, but lacrosse still does not deserve to draw its name from the cruder — a curved staff carried by bishops.

WALL TO WALL MARATHONERS — The pavement took an awful beating in Hopkinton, Mass., as upwards of 1,152 runners took off in annual B.A.A. Marathon race. Boston is 26 miles 385 yards away. (AP Wirephoto)

Marathon Finish Surprises Everyone But Toronto Runner

BOSTON (CP) — No one was surprised when the first man to cross the finish line at the Boston marathon was a Japanese, Yoshiaki Unetani, although his record-breaking pace was startling.

Many runners and reporters were surprised however, when Robert Moore, 29-year-old biologist from Toronto, finished fifth behind the winner, two highly-rated Mexicans and American Ron Daws.

But the least surprised at his finish was Moore.

"I planned to finish in the top 10 and run it in about two hours and 20 minutes," the Englishborn runner told reporters after the race.

His time was 2:21.38, respectable but far behind Unetani's 2:13.49—one minute and 56 seconds faster than the previous record of 2:15.45 set in 1967 by Dave McKenzie of New Zealand.

Pablo Garrive Luco of Mexico was second in 2:17.20, more than one-half mile behind the Japanese winner, while Alfred Perabasa, also of Mexico, was third in 2:19.56. Daws's fourth-place time was 2:20.23.

Morris Aarbo of Edmonton finished 29th in 2:33.53. Michael Goerke of Toronto Olympic Club was 30th in 2:34.04 and Ron Wallingford of Hamilton was 31st with a time of 2:34.55.

Moore, Aarbo and Wallingford were all members of Canada's first official team in the Boston marathon.

Among other members of the team coached by Paul Poce of Toronto Olympic Club, Hreb Monck of Hamilton finished 35th in 2:50.10, Chris Steer of Toronto finished 132rd in 2:56.33 while Jerome Drayton and Nick Hamlin, both of Toronto, did not finish.

Unetani set a blistering pace through the 20-mile 385-yard course in the race run under a sunny sky with the temperature around 55.

He and the Mexicans ran neck and neck for the first part of the race but Unetani began to pull away about seven miles from the finish and opened up a 200-yard lead going into "heartbreak hill," which has defeated many runners.

Unetani used the grade to put distance between himself and the other runners, however, and was going strong with a one-half mile leader during the last part of the race.

Last year's winner, American Amberer Burfoot, finished 17th in 2:29.50 after staying up front the first 10 miles.

Other Canadian finishers were:

60. Chris Henly, Toronto, 2:38.05.

58. Raymond Will, Halifax, 2:42.57.

60. Gerald R. Teal, Niagara Falls, Ont., running for Rochester, N.Y., 2:43.59.

68. Steve Ransler, Canadian Armed Forces, 2:45.54.

70. Victor J. Mathieu, University of Guelph, 2:46.21.

71. John Mowatt, Toronto Olympic Club, 2:46.30.

88. Grant St. John, University of Guelph, 2:50.22.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	11	3	.846	—
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	2½
Montreal	5	6	.455	6
New York	5	8	.385	6
St. Louis	5	8	.385	6
Philadelphia	4	9	.333	6½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	10	3	.769	—
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	½
San Francisco	6	6	.500	3½
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	3½
San Diego	4	9	.308	6
Houston	3	11	.214	7½

Results Monday

Philadelphia 2 New York 1
Montreal 4 St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 11 Houston 5
Atlanta 5 San Diego 2
San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 7
Only Games Scheduled.

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Johnson 0-2) at New York (Koosman 0-2)
Chicago (Hands 2-0 and Ross 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Moose 2-0 and Ellis 1-1) (2)
Montreal (Stoneman 1-2) or Queen 0-0) at Houston (Wilson 1-1) N
Atlanta (Jarvis 1-1) at San Diego (Kelly 1-1) N
San Francisco (Sadecki 1-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-1) N

Games Wednesday

Pittsburgh at New York N
Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at Houston N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N
Atlanta at San Francisco N

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	10	5	.667	—
Detroit	7	4	.636	1
New York	7	5	.583	1½
Boston	7	5	.583	1½
Washington	6	9	.400	4
Cleveland	1	10	.090	7

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	7	4	.636	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	½
Kansas City	6	6	.500	1½
Oakland	6	6	.500	1½
Seattle	5	6	.455	2
California	3	7	.300	3½

Results Monday

Seattle 4 Kansas City 1
Oakland 4 Minnesota 8
Cleveland 0 Baltimore 11
Detroit 2 Washington 0
New York 8 Boston 4
Only Games Scheduled.

Games Wednesday

Seattle at Kansas City N
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Chicago N
New York at Cleveland N
Detroit at Baltimore
Washington at Boston

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Monday's Stars

Pitching—Joe Sparma, Tigers, fired a two-hitter for his sixth straight victory over Washington as Detroit blanked the Senators 2-0.

Batting—Bobby Tolan, Reds, tripled three hits including a homer and drove in three runs in Cincinnati's 11-5 victory over Houston Astros.

Wife Not Wanted, Ace Netter Off Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver has been chosen to replace John Sharpe of Toronto on Canada's Davis Cup team, Pierre Desaulles of Montreal, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, said Monday.

Puddicombe, 22, holds the Canadian closed singles title which he won in Toronto last August.

He joins the team on the eve of its departure for matches against The Netherlands.

Sharpe, Mike Belkin and Harry Fauguier, also of Toronto, and Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, were to have toured up for the Davis Cup May 9-11 at Scheveningen by playing in the Cumberland pre-am tournoni in England next week.

Sharpe, an Australian who is unranked in Canada although expected to have been the pillar of the Canadian entry, had a sharp difference of opinion with non-playing captain Fred Bolton of Vancouver.

Because he was unable to resolve the difference, Desaulles announced Sunday that Sharpe had been dropped from the team.

Among the reasons for the dispute was Bolton's refusal to allow Mrs. Sharpe to accompany her husband to the opening round.

"It was a case of drop the captain and keep the player or vice-versa," Desaulles said.

"We decided to keep the captain.

"Personally I regard the loss of Sharpe to the team. He was counted on to be of great help. Now Canada's squad is weakened."

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Mays' Move Pays

After 10 Tries, Dodgers Make Hole in Juan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays moved back into his old spot with success, but it didn't prevent Los Angeles Dodgers from breaking an old jinx against San Francisco's Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of a pair of costly errors, scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-5 victory Monday night over the Giants, knocking Marichal out of the box for the first time in 11 meetings. It was the Dodgers' seventh straight triumph.

Meanwhile, Mays returned to his old No. 3 spot in the batting order, after hitting leadoff in the Giants' first 11 games, and responded with two singles in three official trips.

In action elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals broke its seven-game home-losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Mets 3-1 in 11 innings, Cincinnati Reds ripped Houston Astros 11-5, and Atlanta Braves checked San Diego Padres 5-2 to maintain its ball-game edge over the Dodgers in the West Divison.

Marichal, who has a 25-12 lifetime mark against Los Angeles, kept the Dodgers in check until Willie Crawford's leadoff homer in the fourth and Tom Haller's double and Paul Popovich's single produced a 2-0 lead in the fifth.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled Crawford to reach first, and Bill Russell followed with an infield single.

Wes Parker sacrificed, but McCovey dropped Marichal's throw to first and Crawford came in. Andy Kosco and pitcher Bill Singer each produced run-scoring singles and Ted Sizemore singled home two runs before Don Herbel came in to replace Marichal, who lost his first game after winning two.

The Cardinals ended their string of misfortune at home when Tim McCarver—with two out, the bases loaded and a 3-2 count against him in the bottom of the ninth—drew a walk from Montreal's Dan McGinn.

McCarver was the first man up after McGinn was called in to replace Carroll Sembera.

Lou Brock's first homer of the year had given the Cards a 4-4 deadlock in the sixth.

Larry Hisle, a rookie centre fielder, tagged his first major league homer in the fourth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on Tony Taylor's single as the Phils dropped the Mets.

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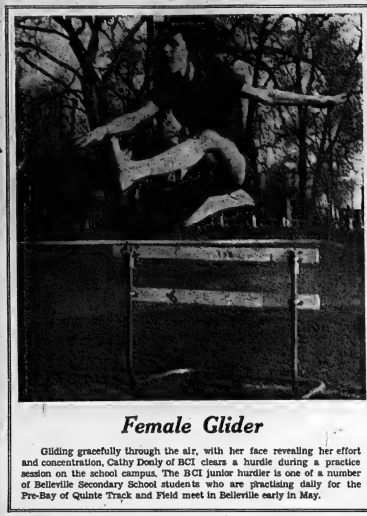
Mets rookie Gary Gentry, aiming for his third victory in three starts, scattered seven hits and fanned eight during his nine-inning stint.

Bobby Tolan rapped three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati handed Houston its sixth straight loss.

Orlando Cepeda slammed his fourth homer and Cleto Boyer his second in powering Atlanta past San Diego.

A triple by Roberto Pena and singles by Tony Gonzalez, Ollie Brown and Ed Spiezio accounted for the Padres' runs in the sixth.



Female Glider

Gilding gracefully through the air, with her face revealing her effort and concentration, Cathy Donly of BCI clears a hurdle during a practice session on the school campus. The BCI junior hurdler is one of a number of Belleville Secondary School students who are practising daily for the Pre-Bay of Quinte Track and Field meet in Belleville early in May.

Once A Bullpen Reject, Palmer Star for Orioles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Palmer, restored from the scrap heap, has helped Baltimore Orioles to a first place perch in the American League's Eastern Division.

Palmer won his third game of the season Monday night, limiting Cleveland to four hits in Baltimore's 11-0 romp. It was the second shutout for Palmer, who won 15 games for the Orioles when they captured the pennant in 1966, but was virtually useless for the last two seasons because of arm and back trouble.

Palmer's aches and pains are gone now and the ones who are really hurting are the Indians, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in 11 starts this season.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers blanked Washington Senators 2-0, Seattle Pilots tripped Kansas City Royals 4-1, Minnesota Twins took Oakland Athletics 8-4 and New York Yankees topped Boston Red Sox 6-4.

Merv Rettenmund cracked a three-run homer for the Orioles in a six-run reveralo inning that wrapped up the victory over Sam McDowell. Brooks Robinson had doubled to open runs across as the Orioles built an early 4-0 lead for Palmer.

Joe Sparma allowed Washington just two hits a fourth inning double by Bernie Allen and a two-out single in the ninth by Ed Brinkman—but the Detroit right-hander was in constant trouble because of eight walks. It was his sixth straight decision over the Senators.

Al Kaline honored for the Tigers.

Pitcher Mike Marshall drove in two runs with two key singles and limited Kansas City to seven hits, leading Seattle to its victory in the meeting between the two expansion clubs. Jack Aker nailed down the victory by getting the final out in the ninth for Marshall.

Dean Chance worked seven innings, allowing just two hits, and Minnesota beat Oakland for the Twins' seventh straight victory.

Harmon Killebrew and Graig Nettles punched a pair of two-run singles to pace a five-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning. Tony Oliva extended his hitting streak to nine games with a pair of singles.

Mel Stottlemyre won his fourth game with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel securing New York's decision over the Red Sox. Three Yankee double plays in the first five innings eased Stottlemyre over some early rough spots.

George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

Sports On All Fronts

MUNICH (CP-AP) — Canada defeated Nigeria 5-2 at the world table tennis championships Monday.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press says John Munro, federal health and welfare minister, has indicated he will recommend that the federal government step into the Canadian hockey picture to demand extensive changes in the contracts which now tie young hockey players to professional teams.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Professional Golfers' Association announced Monday that prize money for the annual CPGA championship will be increased by $10,000 this year. The increase will boost overall prize money for the 72-hole championship to $25,000. First place will be worth $5,000, an increase of $2,000. The annual CPGA championship will be held at Vancouver's Point Grey golf club Aug. 7-1.

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GUELPH (CP) — Frank Rasso, president of the Western Ontario Junior Hockey League, said Monday the Northern Ontario Hockey Association is considering entering the Canadian Hockey Association. Rasso said he met with NOHA representatives during the weekend and learned that they are dissatisfied with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the parent body. The CHA, formed last year, is comprised of the WOJHL and the Western Canada Hockey League. The NOHA last season operated five junior A teams.

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TORONTO (CP) — The directors of the Canadian equestrian team announced Monday they will stage a North American grand prix show jumping competition here June 15. Revenue from the show, to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand, will help the team train in Europe in preparation for the 1972 Olympics. The Canadian competitors and mounts are still unconfirmed, but the tentative list included the team which won the grand prix event at Mexico City last year for Canada's only Olympic gold medal.

Parkdale Site of Ball Tourney

STAFF — A field of 16 teams is expected for Belleville's first OBA bantam baseball* tournament, which will be played on two or three ball diamonds the weekend of July 1st, 1969.

Tournament organizers have already secured the use of the Parkdale and CNR ball parks and hope to obtain permission to use a third park, the Canifton ball park.

The Belleville Minor Baseball Association's Women's Booster club will arrange billeting for the players from visiting teams as they did for the Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament.

Kick - off will take place on the weekend of May 17th at the Parkdale ball park to launch a season which will see 20 house league teams and four ECHA under the wings of the BMBA.

An anticipated 20 house league teams will split into five age classifications ranging from tadpole to midget, and will play on four ball diamonds, two at Parkdale and one each at the YMCA and CVR fields.

BMBA plans also call for a minor baseball clinic at Parkdale ball park, Saturday, May 3rd, with the tyke and peewee clinic being held from 9 a.m. till noon and the bantam and midget clinic running from 1.30 till 4.30 p.m.

Executive members for the coming season are: President, Dick Elston, first vice-president, Garth Bradshaw, second vice-president, Doreen Meagher, third vice-president, Dirk Ellis, secretary, Bernard Howe, treasurer, John Emerson, equipment manager, Len Cleaver.

Galt Stung Again

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Victoriaville Tigers, paced by Jocelyn Hagdy, defeated Galt Hornets 6-2 Monday night to narrow the Hornets lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Canada Allan Cup final to 3-2.

Hardy scored three goals as the Tigers forced a sixth game, to be played Thursday at Galt.

Andy Bessette, with two goals, Jacques Michel were the other Victoriaville marksmen. Pete Brennan and Fern Belanger scored for Galt.

Bessette and Hardy gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead mid-way through the first period. Brennan scored to narrow the margin to 2-1 in the last minute of the opening period.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- The NBC will present its third while paper on the plight of American cities, "Ordeal of the American City," at 1:30 on channels 3 and 8. Tonight's topic deals with urban ills and how to combat them.

6:00—Rock For The Top (6)
Switched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—News (6) (8)
Outsider (11)
Dialing For (12)
7:00—Tyranny Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Golden Voyage (8)
Newsmagazine (11)
7:30—Nine White Paper (3) (8)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6) (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8:00—Hockey: Boston at Montreal
Hot Line (6) (8)
8:30—Hawk (3) (5) (7) (10)
Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (6)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Never On Sunday" (3) (8)
Wojeck (6) (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
9:30—Theatre 625 (6) (11) (16)
10:00—Theatre 625
Crane Special (4) (5) (7) (10)
News Magazine (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (8)
10:30—30 Million Questions (6) (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11:30—Viewpoint (6)
12:00—Johnny Cowan (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
Dialing For Dollars (12)
Dodge Review (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "For Pete's Sake" (11)
MOVIE: "In The Stephenson" (11)
MOVIE: "Sapphire" (12)
University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

- NBC presents a drama special at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8 entitled "This Town Will Never be the Same." Barry Sullivan and E. G. Marshall star in the story of a small town newspaper.
- The CBC will present a series of concerts filmed in Europe, the first of which to be seen tonight at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 13. The Berlin Philharmonic will be heard tonight.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—News (6) (9)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (12)
7:00—Hazel (3)
Day It In (6)
Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (6)
Outsider (7)
Crear's World (8)
Outcasts (8)
7:30—Get Smart (3) (5) (10)
Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
8:00—MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (8)
Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
8:30—Good Guys (4) (10)
King Family (13)
9:00—Bill Cosby (3) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Cry For Happy" (13)
9:30—Green Acres (4) (5) (10)
Jerry Lewis (6) (11) (12)
10:00—Outsider (3) (8)
Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hawk (6)
10:30—River Inn (8)
Filmmakers (6) (11) (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11:30—Jack Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Most Dangerous Man Alive" (6)
12:45—MOVIE: "Red Fiddle Hoof" (3)
MOVIE: "Lilies of the Field" (11)
MOVIE: "Operation Eichmann" (13)
12:00—University of the Air (9)

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Sport Has Lion's Share of Zany Moments

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra were sitting in a New York hotel lounge when a well-dressed man passed by. Berra nudged Casey and whispered "See that guy. He's a big gambler who lost a pile during the war."

Casey never batted an eye-lash. "Yeah" he said. "Who did he bet on, the Germans?"

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Red Storey in his NHL reference heyday thumbed off a Montreal Canadien and the crowd booed its disapproval. One fan handed a bag of peas that just missed the official.

Captain Butch Bouchard raced over to the official and fingered-wagged an under-the-nose argument. Again the crowd roared.

What Bouchard actually said, as Red told me much later, was "Red, wait until some guy tosses out a slab of bacon and I'll make you the biggest bowl of pea soup you ever saw."

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When Boston rookie Leo Labine was given the job of shadowing Gordie Howe, the Red Wing star stood it for three of four periods. In the fifth game Labine came up with a check that missed Howe and sent him into the boards.

In the meantime Howe came up with a stretch elbow blast that left four of Labine's teeth on the ice.

"That" he said as he skated past the Bruin "will teach you to respect your elders."

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In modern parlance he would have said "Look, Gordie, only four cavities."

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A famous American quarterback on a gallop to the enemy goal-line was tackled heavily by two of the opposing team.

"I laid there on the ground" he related afterwards "with one of those gorillas holding my left leg, the other had my right leg. And as they pulled in the opposite directions one cracked. "Make a wish, buddy."

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The late Herbie Heen in his heyday as a manager once "led" his team to a 9-0 shutout. Nine big zeros were up on the scoreboard and someone quipped, "Nine eggs in a row, eh Herbie; You can't cluck over that."

The name stuck. The popular Heen was known from there on as "The Ole Clucker."

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During a Picton-Belleville basketball game, Ron Church, the Clown Prince of the Picton team had reached first in the bottom of the ninth with two out and the winning run on third base.

The bleachers "frone" as Church deliberately started to walk towards second base.

The audacity of the move also froze the catcher who just stood and stared as the runner on third galloped for the plate.

The catcher finally threw the ball to second, Church stopped dead in his tracks and allowed himself to be tagged out.

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One of the strangest rules ever applied to local hockey teams was that way back when the boys in Wellington played on the ice-covered shores of Lake Ontario. Tree "hazards" were windows of snow and the pucks, some times, were pieces of wood sawed from two-inch branches.

The rule? "Please refrain from hitting the goalposts."

No wonder. The goalposts were gallon jugs filled with that well-known fermented apple juice.

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This could be a tip for Pierre Elliott. Kissing was unknown in the major baseball leagues in the earlier days. Perhaps the first game during the operatic game between Cleveland and Detroit after Bob Hope had bought an interest in the Indians.

Prior to the game, Ole Skinner walked out to the mound and planted a resounding buss under the ear of his starting hurler one Bob Feller.

Feller was shelled off the mound in the first inning and the Indians lost 8-0.

Set for May 7

Colling Cup Run for 25th Time

STAFF — The historic 25th edition of Ken Colling Memorial Run on Wednesday, May 7th, promises to be a wide open affair both only three of last year's top seven finishers returning for the 6.2 mile event.

Bob Ostrander of Picton, who won his second consecutive title last year is the record time of 22 minutes and one second, and Glen Easton of Quinte, last year's runner - up, have both graduated from high school leaving Tom Wills of Centennial, last year's third place finisher, the top returnee in this year's field.

The other top two returnees, in the annual 4½ mile run which was inaugurated by physical education instructor Homer "Red" Townsend in 1944 to commemorate the late Centennial athletic coach Ken Colling are Carl Ward of Centennial and Dave Grant of Moira, who came in sixth and seventh last year.

With the top three returning runners from last year's field all representing Belleville schools, there appears to be a good possibility that the Ken Colling trophy will return to a Belleville school after a three year absence.

The present course, which starts behind BCI on Queen Street, extends east on Queen Street to MacDonald Avenue, South on MacDonald Avenue to Bridge Street, then east on Bridge Street to Parrott Drive, north to Victoria Avenue, east to MacDonald Avenue, south to Queen Street and then west on Queen Street to a funnel finish at the side of BCI, is the third course in the 24 year history of the run.

The race has been settled on this course for some years now, after the previous two routes had to be changed because of traffic problems, road conditions and interference with railway tracks.

The race's organizer, BCI physical education director Wally Beever, said last night that this year's race would start at 3.15 p.m. so that all runners would be off the streets before the daily traffic rush begins.

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South Hastings Openers Scheduled for May 24

STAFF — The expansion craze in local sports circles has spread to the South Hastings Baseball League, which Sunday night added an extra team to last year's four team setup.

Tyendinaga Reserve, the new entry, will take to the field Saturday - May 24th along with three of the league's other entries, to launch the 24 game schedule.

Handguns

The following scores are the results of the Club's regular weekly "shoot" at the Belleville Police Department handgun range:

The highest scores of the national course: Don Wilson 269, Louis Kulesar 263, Joe Heimbach 245, John Stenbocker 233, Dave Hord 225.

The highest individual targets of the "shoot" to date, Don Wilson 86; rapid fire, Joe Heimbach 89; timed fire, Don Wilson 97.

Plane's Concrete, the defending league champions, plus Latta, Reid and Shannon are the returning teams which will vie with the Tyendinaga squad for the league crown and top money of $50, which is awarded annually to the league's regular season champion.

Secretary - treasurer Art Buller also announced that each club will play four Sunday games, two home and two away, again this season.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Departmental Softball League meeting at Norman Park Legion. All interested teams please attend.

WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting of the Centennial Softball League, Room 104, Belleville Armoury, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Deadline for registration of entries for Richard Ellis Printers of Alberta Field, 1 p.m.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Girls' Softball Organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Ladies' Softball organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 962-1403.

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SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Association Player registration at the Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

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Lacrosse Fenced In

STAFF — Ray Mortimore and Bob Carriere, the organizers of Belleville's new Senior "A" entry in the Ontario Lacrosse Association got a late start and only last week secured the Peterborough Senior "A" franchise for the coming season, but they've been working behind the scenes ever since and have ironed out many of the problems concerned with the management of the team.

Recreation director Lorne Williams has given us the okay," Mortimer said "and we're going to install two - gauge wire mesh four feet high around the boards of the Memorial Arena to protect the fans and keep the ball in play constantly, this needing our care of the game."

Mortimer said Monday that a rink contract would be secured shortly and that Ernie Gibbs of Belleville has given charge of the team's program and program advertising for the coming season.

The as yet unnamed Belleville club has already had four practice sessions at the Peterborough Arena and will play an exhibition game in Kingston, Friday, May 2nd against their farm club, the Peterborough Junior "A" squad.

Carriere said "We're trying to arrange an exhibition game here a week from Thursday when one of the other Senior "A" clubs in the five team loop, and we hope to have confirmation of this game by Wednesday or Thursday."

Mortimer also said that the club is seeking OLA permission to arrange a home schedule of the regulation nine ones, for all home games being played at the white background in the Belleville Arena.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Franco Zeffirelli production of "Romeo and Juliet" — No Ordinary Love Story — Performance evenings at 6.50 and 9.20. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00. Special student matinees arranged.

AT THE PARK — All Color Show of Love Hate Romance "Angel in my Pocket" starring Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford, Henry Jones, Lee Meriwether, Edmund Beloin, Gerry Collins, Sandi Jean Sorel, Maggie Welch. Doc Complete Show Starts at 7.45

AT THE QUINTE DRIVE-IN — Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" is a "King-Sized Brilliant Film!" Richard Brooks' production starring Robert Blake and Scott Wilson. Also "They Live For Kicks" starring Steve Alamo and "Wild Angels" Pictures at Approx. 8 p.m. and 10.15 p.m.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

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Dinsdale Disturbed by Award to McGill 'Activist'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Manitoba MP, upset by a recent decision of the Canada Council to award a $5,500 scholarship to McGill University lecturer Stanley Gray, said Monday it may be time for the government to review the council's terms of reference.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the grant to Mr. Gray is an encouragement to student "activism" and a reward for a man "dedicated to the destruction of our institutions."

He told the Commons committee on broadcasting, films and assistance to the arts that he had to attend an emergency meeting of the University of Brandon trustees during the weekend because of the resignation of the university President John E. Robbins.

Mr. Dinsdale blamed the resignation on "anarchistic" student activities.

Mr. Dinsdale said he talked to student activists at Brandon during the weekend who declared: "we're the wave of the future and we're going to burn and destroy the blessing of the Canada Council."

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said he "just can't believe" that the Brandon University situation is a direct result of the Canada Council giving Mr. Gray a scholarship.

Mr. Pelletier defended the council for its controversial grant to Mr. Gray at the committee meeting and under questioning later in the Commons.

Replying in the House to Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington), he said he would not interfere with the council decision. It would be improper for him to give orders to the council because of the responsibilities Parliament had vested in the council.

Mr. Pelletier said the council found Mr. Gray to have outstanding merit as a scholar.

Mr. Gray, 24, who teaches political science, has been accused by McGill of disrupting meetings of its ruling bodies and cause now is before an arbitration committee of three outside professors. He is contesting a McGill decision to fire him at the end of the academic term next month.

Strictly Personal

Reactions Worst Problem

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What is distressing about the human race is not the way a small number of people act, but the way a larger number of people react. It is for the actions rather than our actions that condemn us to perpetual barbarism.

In Switzerland, not long ago, six members of a tiny "religious" sect were tried on charges of flogging to death a 17-year-old girl while trying to "exorcise the devils" from her body.

When the story of this fatal flagelation was published, according to Time magazine, the people of Zurich reacted with "a primitive moral fury" that was terrifying. Police cars taking the accused to and from the court needed extra protection from masses of lynchers.

The court was swamped with threatening letters, and proposals for the most frightful tortures were made by irate "received hundreds of suggestions for punishment no less demonic than poor Bernadette's exorcism," including one writer who wanted to seal the defendants into a barrel full of spikes and set it afire.

And Switzerland, be it remembered, long ago abolished the death penalty for murder. This is one of Europe's most "civilized" nations.

The latent paranoia of the human race, and the raging aggression that lurks beneath the surface at all times, can be vividly seen in this reaction of the good, respectable, law-abiding and peace-loving Zurichers. What they wanted to do was far wose than the crime they were "punishing."

This crime was obviously psychopathic, committed by religious fanatics in the grip of hysteria. People can scarcely get any sicker than this, and society should put them away in order to study them as we study carriers of all malignant and fatal diseases. This is a job for the trained clinician, not the executioner.

But the depravity of their crime released all the commensurate feelings of the vigilance — for all of us are potentially homicidal (if we do not know that, we have learned nothing from the Bible or from Freud); and under the guise of "retribution," the respectable members of society feel free to act out their own murderous fantasies.

It is not frightening that a few psychotics beat a girl to death. But it is frightening that the mass of people regard this violation as an excuse to unleash their own repressed aggressions — and in so doing, become worse than the offenders they are chastising. No criminal has ever wounded society as severely as society wounds itself.

Five Out of Six Literary Winners Québec Products

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's top annual literary awards for work published in 1968 go to six youthful writers, including a sometime Quebec separatist, an idol of the hipster set, two expatriates and a one-book author.

Five of the six winners of the Governor-General's Literary Awards for 1968, announced Monday night, were born and raised in Quebec province. Each award carries with it a $2,500 prize for the Canada Council.

Novelist Hubert Aquin, a former vice-president of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Independance nationale and one of the three French-language winners, informed the council Monday he has decided to decline the award. All other winners have indicated they will accept, a council spokesman said.

Leonard Cohen, renowned for hip-minded poetry and songs and expatriate novelists Marcel Richler and Marie-Claire Blais are Quebecers honored. Laval University sociologist Fernand Dumont is another.

Alice Munro, raised in Wingham, Ont., and now a resident of Victoria, B.C., wins with her first book, a collection of short stories titled Dance of the Happy Shades.

Mr. Aquin receives his prize for the novel Trou de memoire. He had won critical acclaim in Canada and France for his first novel in 1965, Prochain episode.

Miss Blais, 29, winner in France's Prix Medicis in 1966 for the internationally-applauded Une saison Cans la vie d'Emmanuel, wins the Canadian prize for her seventh novel, Manuscrits de Pauline Archange.

Mr. Cohen, has achieved fame and courted controversy in Canada, the United States and Europe in verse and song, on film and records and in personal concert appearances. His award is for the collection Selected Poems.

Mr. Dumont's award-winning book, Le lieu de l'homme, examines contemporary culture and the conflicts involved.

Mr. Richler wins his award for two 1968 books—the satirical novel Cocksure, and Hunting Tigers Under Glass, a collection of articles reprinted from magazines in Canada, Britain and the United States.

Mrs. Munro has had her short stories—usually set in southwestern Ontario where she was born in 1931—published in Canadian periodicals and anthologies of fiction. Her husband owns a book store in Victoria.

In addition to receiving the cash prizes, each of the winners will be presented with specially-bound copies of his or her prize work at a ceremony in Ottawa May 13.

Acadians in Paris Seeking French Aid

PARIS (CP) — A four-member French-speaking delegation from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, drawing on a year's experience of cultural aid by France to Acadian communities, meets today with French education experts.

The four Acadians also are to attend a luncheon with members of the Paris-based High Commission for Defence and Expansion of the French Language.

In an interview Monday night, delegation member Euclide Daigle of Moncton, N.B., secretary of the Societe Nationale des Acadiens, told how France is giving aid worth $60,000 to the French-language newspaper in Moncton, L'Evangeline.

The help has enabled L'Evangeline to arrange for a move next month to a building where printing and editorial activities will be combined under one roof.

Also made possible were the services of a French journalist, purchase of a new press and projected use of a technician from France, to administer L'Evangeline's installation in its future quarters. The aid program was decided upon in 1968. The secretary of the language commission which is holding a luncheon for the Acadian delegates today is Philippe Rossillon, a subject of controversy in Canada last year because of activities attributed to him by Prime Minister Trudeau.

But the Acadians did not know whether Rossillon would attend the luncheon.

After a meeting Monday with Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu and other embassy officials, Daigle said he does not believe the present visit will arouse hostility among English-speaking Maritimers.

The current trip is a "natural prolongation" of Acadian life, he added.

No meeting was planned with President de Gaulle, who saw a similar Acadian delegation in Paris last year.

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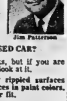

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Layton Supports French-Canadians

MONTREAL (CP) — Poet Irving Layton, longtime star in the Montreal artistic firmament, who has accepted a post at Toronto's York University, says he supports French-Canadian nationalism.

The Romanian-born Mr. Layton, 57, who taught poetry at Sir George William's University here for 20 years and produced 22 books, said in a letter to The Montreal Star Monday that a newer report from Toronto last week about his new appointment, was "somewhat slanted."

"It does give the unwary reader the impression that I'm opposed to the upsurge of French-Canadian nationalism in the province of Quebec," the letter says.

"Of course I am not, having supported it from its earliest manifestations. I most emphatically repudiated the statement that the lights are going out in Montreal' when it was attributed to me in the by the reporter who interviewed me, precisely because it carried connotations I found dismaying and unwarranted.

"I did say the Chanukah candles were being put out, but quickly added that I saw no cause in that fact for lamentation or nostalgic regret.

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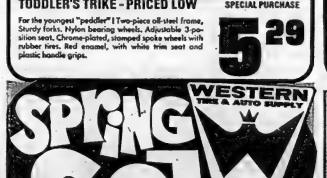

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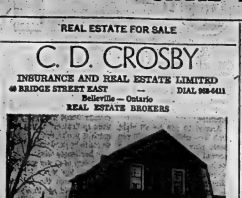

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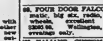

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've an aversion to growing old. I've just turned 65. Call me foolish, but it depresses me. I'd rather say goodbye while I'm still in possession of all my faculties.

Answer: You will be all right with me—while I can still see hear, play golf, and have a normal sex life. I can't imagine how I'd stand the boredom, of just sitting around twiddling my thumbs when I'm in my 60s. Do I at least make some sense? — Mr. J.

Comment: I'll have to be blunt — I'm sorry you don't make sense. I hope your depression is temporary. Chances are it is. Most who get the 60th birthday blues get over them and bounce back to normal vigor of mind and body.

If you stop to think of it, you'll agree that old age is a disease most normal people want to "catch." If you never catch it you're dead. And who wants to be dead prematurely? It is her innate wisdom nature has a way of gently guiding us from one age group into the next. Although the 60s seem like hoary old age to a youngster, Mr. J., you will find when you reach your 65s, 60s, 70s (I hope) that new pleasures compensate for any others that have been lost on the long journey.

If you look around you, many mentally alert and physically active happy oldsters still negate your theory that old age is necessarily a time of boredom.

My advice to you, Mr. J., is to learn to accept the passing years with good grace; so you can celebrate your succeeding birthdays with thankfulness for still being alive.

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For Mr. Y.: In a recent report to the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), Joseph T. Doyle, M.D., and his associates found that the risk of myocardial infarction (also called "heart attack") in men who have been avoiding 20 or more cigarettes daily is about three times greater than in non-smokers, former smokers or pipe smokers.

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For Mrs. T.: Be thankful that at the age of 52 you have been in your change of life without having any discomforting symptoms like edginess, hot flushes, etc. I can understand why your doctor feels that you do not have to take hormones.

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For Mrs. O.: Blepharitis is an inflammation of the eyelids. Its treatment will depend up on the cause: infection, allergy, eye strain, etc.

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The council will hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his lands will be affected by the proposed by-law at the time and place aforesaid.

The proposed By-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be seen at the office of the undersigned at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 21st day of March, 1974.

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Travellers Take Any Means Of Transportation Available

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The impact upon the travelling public of the grounding of Canada's largest passenger air fleet was immediately and predictable—Monday. There was a scurrying for other means of transportation, some frustrations and delays in getting from here to there.

But most travellers adopted an I'll-take-what-I-can-get approach. They lined up for space on other airlines, turned to buses and private cars for short trips, "sat up" on long train trips when they could not obtain sleeping accommodation. An affluent few chartered airplanes.

Otherwise, the first full day of the Air Canada strike passed uneventfully.

Sufficient notice of the strike of 6,300 machinists, storemen and maintenance men at 11:59 p.m. EST Sunday had been provided to permit orderly layingup of the 108-plane fleet that normally carries 18,000 passengers a day.

Other effects of the strike may start being felt today. Mail deliveries will be slowed since Air Canada hauled most air mail. Perishable goods usually flown across the country won't get to market since smaller airlines, trying to cope with passenger traffic, won't handle air freight.

It was a bonanza for the small airlines and the railways though not an unmixed blessing. They were being pushed as provide sufficient space and once the emergency is over, the extra equipment, costly to put into service, goes back into storage.

Candian Pacific Airlines, Air Canada's chief competitor which long has sought to step up its transcontinental service, received approval from the Canadian transport commission to put on as many daily flights between Montreal and Vancouver as it can provide for the duration of the strike. Other emergency services by smaller operators also were approved.

Perhaps the greatest tangle Monday occurred at Toronto's Malton International Airport which handles 19,000 passengers a day for Air Canada alone. The terminal was plugged throughout the day with air travellers seeking space.

A CPA spokesman said some of the company's planes were taking off from Toronto with empty seats because the reservation desk could not handle the deluge of calls. One plane took off with 30 empty seats, he said.

Most airlines flying out of Toronto put on extra flights in an attempt to handle the load and the railways reported unusually heavy traffic, particularly on trains to Montreal, with additional equipment being put into use.

A similar situation was reported at most other centres across the country with emergency being met immediately, or with short delays.

These were some other effects of the strike.

TransAir Ltd., which operates out of Winnipeg and would normally use every piece of its equipment, lost the use of its largest plane, a Viscount. The Viscount was serviced by Air Canada maintenance men.

A Boeing 727 that carries 118 passengers will be put into service in Newfoundland Wednesday by Eastern Provincial Airways. It had not been scheduled to go into regular operation until June 1.

Air Canada reservations staff will be laid off today but its Calgary, eight clerks have jobs lined up. They were hired by Pacific Western Airlines to help with its rush of bookings.

Northland Railway Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative and Liberal members of the legislature's committee on commissions Monday criticized the Ontario Northland Railways Commission for discriminatory hiring practices.

John Smith (PC—Hamilton Mountain) said the commission was not as progressive as private industry in northeastern Ontario in giving administrative or supervisory positions to Indians.

Eskimos hold such positions in northern Quebec and Indians hold responsible jobs in private industry offices between North Bay and Moosonee, he said. But although more than 50 per cent of the ONR's section and track gangs are Indian, none hold senior positions.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 23

Your birthday today: The year ahead requires self-knowledge beyond what you have encountered thus far. Your intuition, cultivated in meditation, fills the bowl. Seeds of the urgency of social activity gives way to more time spent alone (and profitably so). Emotional and romantic interests progress steadily. The social quality of today's natives is the knack for sensing or contriving plots and patterns of organization. Generally they are tactful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Contracts and other important agreements are ready for signing today. Existing contracts are more easily broken than usual, and your emotional ties are vulnerable to such changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Social life and old relationships suffer neglect while you focus your mind and creative drives onto new programs of personal expansion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You get started bright and early in a full day. Stop exactly on quitting time. You have something in the evening that was unplanned.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): For once it is hard to state your case. A differing viewpoint offers interesting possibilities, some of them profitable, but it is difficult to explain or difficult to explain to people who have not changed their positions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Smooth any discrepancy from yesterday, make your amends. Friends can be helpful today in secret goals. Discretion is best, however, so don't confide too much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Deals with long established institutions work out more easily. Move now to achieve your long-range vocational goals. Use any confidential information for all it's worth. Keep your own counsel!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Partnership matters may need legal review to make sure you are on the right track. Fresh ideas open interesting possibilities. Business and personal enterprises thrive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Emotional ties deepen with shared experience. Some inconvenience occurs in your chores, but it is worth the effort. Children have a way of touching you today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): Bring people together for a team effort. Distant people are important; some come unexpectedly. New friendships are likely. Get the name when introduced, look it up later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pursue your vocation diligently — the rewards are high, both in personal satisfaction and improved earnings. Restrain the urge to spend this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Emotional ties continue to be extremely important today, as unsettled conditions bring many probable distractions or interruptions. Get rest early; tomorrow is better tackled while full of energy.

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Canada's 'Working Poor' Forgotten Group in War on Poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada said today "the working poor" are in many ways a forgotten group in efforts to combat poverty.

It is not enough simply to have government programs to help the disadvantaged regions of Canada or particular groups of people, like Indians, Eskimos, Metis, or separated, divorced or widowed mothers heading families.

A more fundamental attack must also be made on the problem of raising the incomes of "the working poor," those who have jobs for at least part of the year but do not earn enough to lift their families over the poverty line.

The council's views were in a brief presented to the new Senate committee on poverty. The committee was formed primarily at the suggestion of the council, which emphasized the problem of poverty in its 1968 annual review, released last September.

The council said it has started some new research into poverty problems and will give the initial results in a later appearance before the committee. Its opening brief was essentially stage-setter for th Senate's enquiry.

One in every five Canadians lives in poverty, the council said. It defines poverty as "an insufficient access to certain goods, services and conditions of life which are available to everyone else and have come to be accepted as basic to a decent minimum standard of living."

In dollar terms, this amounts to $1,800 a year for a single person, $2,000 for a family of two, $3,000 for a family of three, $4,200 for a family of four, and $4,800 for a family of five.

"It could perhaps be agreed that they do not err heavily on the side of generosity," the council said of these poverty lines.

Another criterion of poverty is that any family or individual spending more than 70 per cent of total income on food, clothing and shelter is in "a low-income situation and likely to be suffering from poverty."

"The present problem in Canada is one of minority poverty in the midst of comparative affluence," the council said.

"It is readily apparent that the incidence of poverty in Canada—the likelihood of a given person being poor—is notably higher in the Atlantic provinces and Eastern Quebec; in rural areas; in Indian, Eskimo and Metis communities; in families headed by widows, divorcees and deserted wives; and in families headed by men who are not in the labor force on account of old age or other reasons."

But the council said it is "all too easy to draw the conclusion" that strong support of regional development and special welfare measures for specific groups would constitute an adequate anti-poverty program for Canada.

"A program limited to them alone would leave untouched a very large part of the low-income population."

The greater part of Canada's total poverty is urban, and half of it is west of the Ottawa river. Most poor families are headed by men under 65, and most poor families are headed by someone in the labor force.

"We are thus confronted with the phenomenon of the working poor: Those who have jobs for at least part of the year but who do not earn enough at them to lift their families over the poverty line.

"In relation to our present structure of social policies, this is in many ways a forgotten group."

Attention Pledged To Cities

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Monday promised municipalities closer consultation on the development of federal policies and programs affecting the big cities.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a delegation from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities he is aware of the problem created by the constitution, which does not provide for formal relations between the federal government and the municipalities. The municipalities are created by the provinces and their main constitutional tie is to them.

Works Minister Arthur Laing told the delegation that in future his department will consult municipal authorities on the federal government's plans to build new projects within their borders. Previously, the federal government generally built whatever it needed, whenever it wished.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, in charge of federal housing policy, said the government is going to try several ways to reduce the cost of houses. One of these is the project recently announced for Ottawa in which low-cost homes will be built for sale on extra-long mortgages.

Mr. Hellyer also told the mayors, aldermen and reeves that Ottawa is worried about the high cost of urban renewal projects. He estimated that the projects now under study would total $3,000,000,000, and at a federal expenditure of $25,000,000 a year it would require 120 years to do the job.

Mayor A. M. Campbell of Scarborough, one of the Metropolitan Toronto boroughs, presented the federation's brief and complained of on-again-off-again federal policies affecting the municipalities. He said when long-standing plans such as the winter works subsidies are terminated suddenly, the municipalities are caught with a change of planning.

Mr. Trudeau told the delegation its request for more direct consultation with Ottawa was timely because the federal government will be meeting the provinces again in June on constitutional reform.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fox were guests of Amity IOOF Prescott recently, when Mr. Fox, a Past Grand Master of Ontario, gave the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson (nee Sharon Brownson) of Detroit, Mich., spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sloe and visited several other relatives in the area, which included Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. L. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher, Windsor, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagerman of the Carmel community to a dinner party in Trenton on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Elliott of Stirling was tendered a birthday party on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of the River Valley community have taken up residence in the village.

Gilead

GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGee and family, Gloucester; Mrs. Nina McGee, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bulmer, Oshawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman and family.

The local 4-H girls' club members with their leader, Mrs. Carman Huffman and Miss Frances Gordon attended Achievement Day on Saturday at Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

Mrs. Wilfred Clare and Mrs. Roy Huffman attended a quilting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Pound, 4th line.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

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Prince Edward Refuses To Levy School Taxes

Ulster Crisis
Voting Change Okayed

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist party today accepted the principle of one man, one vote in local elections.

The vote, in a caucus of the party's representation in Ulster's Parliament, was 28 to 22. The narrow majority underlined the gravity of the split among Prime Minister Terence O'Neill's Unionists and signalled that more political battles are to come before the universal franchise is established here.

O'Neill had threatened to resign unless the party agreed to his demands.

The decision was, however, hedged with qualifications which may aggravate rather than ease Northern Ireland's current unrest.

The party decided that the de-

VOTING
(Continued on Page 8)

'Bagarra, the natives are getting restless!'

Capital Captured

LAGOS (Reuters) — Federal forces have captured the Biafran stronghold of Umuahia, Radio Nigeria reported today.

The radio, which broke into its regular programs, said the key city fell to forces of a 1st Army Division command by Col. Mohammed Shuwa.

Umuahia served the secessionist government of Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu as a makeshift administrative headquarters for more than 18 months after the loss of the former Biafran capital of Enugu in October, 1967.

No Dissenters From Decision

By Robert Dunnett, Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county council last night refused to levy for education costs until some adjustment is made in the board of education.

There was not one dissenting vote when councillors refused to collect school taxes, increased by 100 per cent this year.

The estimated school budget for 1969 is $2,940,489, of which $1,876,561 will have to be raised by a property tax levy. This is $936,227 more than the $940,334 raised by property taxes last year.

County representatives have met three times with Department of Education officials in Toronto, seeking an adjustment in the government grant structure to lower the sum to be collected by property tax.

Reeve George Cunningham of Ameliasburg said his township's school tax would increase by 118 per cent this year. This could force some home owners along the bay shore opposite Belleville to pay a school levy as high as $2,000 on their properties.

Reeve Cunningham, a secondary school teacher in Trenton, said the township's school levy would have increased by only 40 to 80 per cent had it been allowed to remain under the Hastings county board of education, as it had requested.

"Our rate payers can't pay this, people will lose their property," said Reeve Gordon Lloyd of Hillier.

South Marysburgh Reeve Allan Ridley, a teacher, said teachers' salaries are not the sole cause of the increased expenditure.

He said that although the school board claims the county system has cut down administration costs, it did not include the director of education's salary in its figure. That expenditure was added into the teachers' salary category of the budget.

Hallowell Reeve George Vincent said he would not accept increases of over 10 per cent.

Reeve Robert Boyce of Wellington commented on the hiring of a second vice-principal for Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

"If they can find $13,000 here and there in the budget for a vice-principal, this isn't a very tight budget," he remarked. "Surely we aren't going to stop all municipal building so they can put red carpets in the schools," he added.

Reeve Cunningham said this morning all county reeves will return to their township councils with the county council's decision.

"I'm sure our councillors will support county council's stand in refusing to pay for school costs until an adjustment is made," he said.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe a woman is willing to forgive and forget, but by golly she won't forget what she forgave.

Staircase Into Rubble

This staircase behind a Front Street place of business is an example of the type of rubble that has piled up behind most of the stores and shops on Belleville's main street. (For story, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Everybody Can Choose His Own Time at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A council decision to make daylight time voluntary instead of obligatory has thrown local industries, school boards, courts and surrounding municipalities into a quandary.

First body to make a decision was the department of justice which announced Tuesday special courts will go on EDT. This means a person summoned to court at a certain time must appear at the stipulated EDT hour, regardless of the time he personally chooses to follow.

School boards are awaiting decisions by industry before setting on a time schedule for pupils.

Area municipalities, who previously followed Windsor's lead to EDT, now are scrambling their laws to see if they can continue to follow the voluntary time code.

Youngest MP

Bernadette Devlin, 22, recently elected Mid-Ulster Independent Unity Party member of Parliament, took the British House of Commons by storm yesterday with an impassioned speech on civil rights in Ulster. (For story, see Page 27.)

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, whose collection of paintings once had been stolen and later recovered, sold seven of them Tuesday night for $67,550.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Illegitimate children will have the same rights as legitimate children in applying for support from the estates of their fathers or mothers under amendments introduced Tuesday in the Alberta legislature.

Diefenbaker Wants Commons To Ratify Indian Treaties

REGINA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Tuesday night that if his life-long goal of an end to discrimination is to be realized, action must be taken to uphold Indian treaties.

Parliament should declare that all the old treaties with the Indians are to be upheld, and then pass legislation to ratify them, said the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Albert during a banquet in his honor.

"The Indian today is becoming aroused and he has every right to be aroused," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "The Indian is asking that the treaties be upheld."

Mr. Diefenbaker said some of the treaties have been declared void since they were passed before Confederation.

Indians Told, Not Asked

MONTREAL (CP) — A panel composed mostly of Canadian Indians agreed Tuesday night that governments have been telling Indians what to do without asking them for more than 100 years.

Gene Lahache, a Mohawk from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, told a forum in suburban Pointe Claire, that civil servants who are supposed to be helping Indians "are fighting among themselves because they want to make sure they have a job tomorrow."

Noel Star Blanket of Montreal suggested Indians may be forced to blow up an international bridge or a train "to make the white man understand our problems."

Israel Marks Its Birthday Amidst Bombs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arabs and Israelis exchanged fire again today along the Jordanian border near the Israeli frontier city of Beit Shean, and there were reports of at least two terrorist incidents as Israel continued to celebrate the 21st anniversary of its independence.

An Israeli army spokesman said Arab rocket fire burst near Beit Shean, four miles from the Jordanian border, and that the fire was returned. He gave no other details.

Three Arabs were wounded in occupied Gaza City when a small package of explosives blew up in a movie house. Authorities said no movie was showing at the time and the Arabs were held for questioning. A grenade also was buried at a police jeep in the Jenne city and troops searched for the attacker.

Israeli diplomats said today the ceasefire along the Suez Canal has not broken down despite Secretary-General U Thant's warning that a "virtual state of active war" exists in the area.

The diplomats said Thant had failed to take into consideration reports from UN military observers that Egypt had initiated most of the recent fighting along the 103-mile waterway. They claimed that Cairo is attempting to create a war scare to force the Big Four powers into a pro-Arab plan of settlement for the Middle East crisis.

Some diplomats at the United Nations in New York said the recurrent fighting might indeed be prodding the Big Four to greater effort.

They added that the alarmist tone of Thant's report left him open to charges that he was agreeing with the contention by Egypt and Jordan that war is inevitable unless the Big Four forces Israel into a settlement acceptable to the Arabs.

Israel, which opposes outside intervention, denies that there is danger of war.

The U.S. state department, associating itself with Thant's report, called on Israel and the Arab states to "take effective measures" to maintain the ceasefire and "avoid all actions which aggravate the tense situation."

Nixon Asks For War On Mafia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, proposing a $61,000,000 war against organized crime in the United States, asked Congress today to make corruption of police and local officials and operation of large-scale illegal gambling rings federal offences.

In a special message which said the leaders of the Cosa Nostra "are more firmly entrenched and more secure than ever before," Nixon said his administration is studying the potential use of anti-trust laws to cripple syndicate-owned operation of legitimate businesses financed by illicit revenues.

Nixon also said he wants the crime-fighting budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 to be increased by $25,000,000 to a record $61,000,000.

Three Schools Cleared After Bomb Warnings

TORONTO (CP) — Students were evacuated from four area schools Tuesday after police received phone calls saying bombs had been planted.

Three schools in the Richmond Hill area—Bayview junior high, Langstaff secondary and Richmond Hill high—were emptied during the noon hour while police searched without success for a bomb.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear weather over northwestern Ontario will spread slowly southward today and Thursday. Along with light winds, temperatures will remain cool today, barely reaching 30 in southern Ontario — five to 10 degrees below normal. More sunshine and slightly higher temperatures are expected in southern regions Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	44	37
Year Ago	63	51
Rainfall — .36 of an inch		

CF-5 Jets Pressed On Malays

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Canada made a strong bid today to ensure Malaysian purchase of her CF-5 jet fighters with a special offer of low-interest finance.

Jean-Luc Pepin, the visiting Canadian trade minister, told reporters after a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak that Canadian equipment could be made available through the Canadian export credit insurance corporation.

"We have made a good offer and it is up to the Malaysian government to make a decision," he said. "We are trying to convince the Malaysian government to accept our proposals on the sale of Canadian CF-5 aircraft."

Boats Ride Herd On Erie Waste

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Floating plastic barriers, manoeuvred by boats, were trying to corral a 25-square-mile slick of oily waste of Lake Erie several miles off Ontario shores Tuesday night.

The slick formed after 72,000 gallons of waste was accidentally pumped into the Detroit River from a Chrysler Corp. chemical plant at Trenton, Mich., seven miles above Lake Erie.

A Chrysler spokesman discounted early reports of an "oil slick" and said the discharge waste was 90 per cent water, about one per cent oil emulsifying detergent and contained perhaps "about 10 gallons of oil."

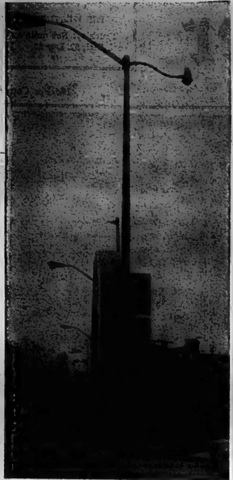
He said the detergent was non-toxic and the corporation believed it to be harmless to animal life or fish.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the slick stretched from a point six miles off Colchester, Ont., 25 miles south of Windsor, back toward the Detroit River and was about five miles wide and seven miles long.

The Chrysler spokesman said as soon as the slick is "corralled" within plastic floats, barges will move in to suck up the waste and separate the thin film of oil and detergent from the water.

Boy! What A Crash

It's difficult for a three-year-old boy and his toy truck to cause all this damage at a street corner in Pottstown, Pa. Actually, little Tyrone Gable didn't wreck the fence and retaining wall. He is "just pretendin'" as he plays on the sidewalk. A man-sized car knocked down the wall and bent the fence a week ago. Since then Tyronne has been having fun. (AP Photo)



New mercury vapor lamps have been installed on Belleville's two 30-year-old bridges over the Moira. The scene here is at the Lower Bridge.

City Illuminates Upper, Lower Bridges

In accordance with a previous directive from city council, Belleville now has approximately $4,400 worth of new lights illuminating the city's Upper and Lower bridges over the Moira.

Installation of the twin arm mercury vapor lights — six on each bridge — was completed this week.

The roadway is lighted with 400 watt mercury vapor lights and the sidewalk with 125 watt lights of the same type. The new lights replace the old cast iron standards and comparatively weak incandescent bulbs which had "illuminated" the bridges since they were constructed in the middle 1930s.

But according to many residents the "illumination" provided by the old lights was questionable — even when they were working.

So in the face of repeated complaints city council directed that the old lights be replaced with a more modern type.

Link With City, Or...

Sewer Service Poses Problem As Thurlow Gets OWRC View

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Thurlow township council has promised Belleville an early decision on paying costs of an increased size sewer up the Moira River which would later allow that municipality to hook into the city sewer system.

This was the decision yesterday at a joint meeting of Belleville and Thurlow councils with representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

But, it is all a matter of cost and township councillors yesterday were told frankly by L. Owers, OWRC assistant general manager that the municipality couldn't afford it.

The immediate proposal is that Thurlow pay the $117,000 cost difference between a 33-inch sewer planned by the city and a 42 - inch pipe which would be required to also serve part of Thurlow.

But in addition to the $117,000 ($207,000 counting debenture costs), the township would have to commit itself for other heavy expenditures to extend the sewer into the township.

The sanitary sewer up the river bed is planned by the city to serve its Hillcrest and industrial park areas and commitments have been made to have it completed by 1970.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission, said that further agreements are being made on the assumption that the sewer will be ready next year.

If the township cannot see its way clear to raise the additional 117,000 Alderman Joyce said it was imperative the city go ahead now with the planned 33-inch sewer.

Outlining the proposal for joint installation of the sewer as far as College Street, Mayor J. R. Scott reiterated it would be poor business to install a smaller size sewer now only to dig it up to provide an additional sized pipe to allow later service for Thurlow.

Reeve Horace Casey said Thurlow township officials hoped the OWRC would underwrite the costs and then bill Thurlow on a sliding-scale basis.

Thurlow's problem is that the Ontario Municipal Board will not allow further sub-divisions and industry does not care to locate unless services are provided.

Mr. Owers said, as an engineer, he endorsed the idea of the joint sewer, but asked where the township expected to get the revenue to pay the cost.

He said the question of extending sewers into an undeveloped township area had to be considered.

"Costs would have to be supported by the present capability to pay, otherwise the Ontario Municipal Board would not agree," he said.

Thurlow's plan would be to eventually service about 2,000 acres south of its 3rd concession and north of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, taking in Cannifton and possibly Corbyville.

Clerk-treasurer Earl Dafoe said assessment in the area would be about eight to 10 million (100 per cent value), or up to 15 million if Corbyville was included.

Thurlow Deputy Reeve Borden Forsythe wondered whether the township might be better advised to consider its own sewage system, rather than expect to tie in with Belleville.

He noted, however, it was OWRC which made the original suggestion of going in with Belleville.

"They said it could be done," he said.

At the same time he emphasized if the joint sewer went only as far as College Street it would be of no use to this township.

Mr. Owers, however, said the township still had a great deal of thinking to do before it could go into a joint venture with Belleville.

First, it would have to consier the additional cost of the larger sewer in Belleville; also its share of sewage treatment costs and the cost of sewer installation in the township.

"I doubt if you can afford it," he said.

Even if the township did make a commitment he said there was no way which the OWRC could call for tenders this year.

"One year from now would be the soonest," he said.

One solution which could speed up a construction start, Mr. Owers said, would be for the city to underwrite the larger-sized sewer in its entirety.

However, Mayor Scott and city manager J. R. Reynolds said this would be impossible. They said the OMB wouldn't approve.

Annexation or amalgamation with Belleville was suggested by several city aldermen as a way of solving the problem.

But this suggestion received a cool reception from township members.

"If, through annexation, we lost all our developed land, the township could not survive," Reeve Casey said.

Mayor Scott agreed that annexation could be allowed to "take the cream off the top of the bottle."

"If there is amalgamation, it must be the entire township," he said.

Alderman Douglas Boyle said he was opposed to servicing areas outside the city limits. If so it would stagnate development within Belleville.

But alderman Robin Jeffrey said that with annexation township people would at least have sewer and water.

Mr. Owers persisted in his suggestion that the only solution was for Belleville to build the proper-sized sewer and then enter into an agreement with Thurlow to recover the costs.

Otherwise the OWRC would be placed in the position of relying on future township growth to recover costs.

"If we built the sewer would the OWRC take it over later?" asked Mayor Scott.

Alderman Joyce said there was no way the city could wait for a year before construction of the sewer was commenced.

At the suggestion of Mayor Scott, Thurlow officials agreed to meet and let the city know its decision as soon as possible.

Quinte Area Reveals High Alcoholism Rate

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The Eastern Ontario area between Port Hope and Brockville has the third highest percentage of alcoholics for its total population of all North American communities.

The area's record is exceeded only by San Francisco, with the largest number of alcoholics per capita, and Boston, with the second largest.

The figures, based on reports by the Ontario Medical Association and Queen's University, were given last night by Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville Police.

He spoke at a workshop conducted by the Mayor's Committee on Youth at St. Joseph's School Tuesday night. The workshops for parents on drug abuse are being held all this week at schools throughout the city.

"Don't press the panic button," the inspector warned his listeners. "Police have traditionally been silent on these things, but within the last few years we have felt we should acquaint citizens with the total picture. Some communities still bury their heads in the sands over this issue."

C. G. Mersereau, supervisor of program for the separate school board, told the group the specific drugs discussed, marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates, and LSD, are not the problem.

"Next year we will be discussing new drugs, as yet unheard of," he said. "The problem is not specific drugs; it goes deeper, to the problem of alienated youth. Until we get to the heart of this we won't solve anything."

Msgr. James Sullivan said the problem of alcohol and drug abuse is serious in Belleville, although only a few young people are involved.

"The situation is serious because the rehabilitation picture is so poor," he asserted.

Inspector Blatchford urged parents, who discover their children using drugs, to inform the police. But first, he suggested, the parents should seek the advice of their family doctor or clergyman, and arrange psychological counselling for themselves and the child.

"But we need your co-operation in finding the source of supply," he said. "We are not interested in jailing those who transgress once or twice. We will send a senior, plain-clothes officer to question your child in your presence. By correlation of the bits of information we thus gain from each user, we can obtain a picture of the drug situation here and take steps to overcome it."

The officer added that the sense of shame a child might experience on being questioned by the police might be part of the cure.

Chamber of Commerce Hears from Members

The Chamber of Commerce is an inseparable part of the social scene — local, national and international.

This is Chamber of Commerce Week across Canada and the Belleville organization is in the midst of marking the event — notably by presenting individual views on the Chamber of Commerce ideal.

Today, more Bellevillians have these ideas:

FRANK HEISZ

"More spacious quarters in a prominent location" is what Chamber of Commerce treasurer Frank Heisz feels is needed along one line.

As far as the Chamber's actions and objectives are concerned Mr. Heisz said the "Chamber has been getting a high level of effectiveness from funds, facilities and personnel at its disposal. It makes an important contribution to Belleville's favorable image as a good place to live, work, play and raise a family."

Even so, Mr. Heisz concurs with most of the members that "periodic review and restatement of policy objectives is necessary in any organization."

"It helps all members direct their efforts to a common goal and forms a new base for updating existing programs and appraising proposed projects.

Mr. Heisz is also involved in the community as coach of the Tyke division of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association and last year was co - chairman of the United Community Services campaign.

After 10 years as a Chamber of Commerce member and as a director for two, Gerald Joyce feels the organization is not getting all the publicity mileage it should be.

"The chamber has been performing services which are probably not generally known by Belleville citizens at large," he stated.

Mr. Joyce also feels that some of the Chamber's present duties should be dispensed with so that the organization could concentrate more fully on the aims and objectives of a Chamber of Commerce — promoting commerce.

Presently, a committee study is being made of the aims of the Belleville Chamber and

GERALD JOYCE

Mr. Joyce said he feels that this action is "excellent" and should have been taken years ago.

Besides being active in the Chamber Mr. Joyce is an alderman, president of the city's industrial commission, president of the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association, past president of the local real estate board and a director of the Quinte Home-builders' Association.

Businessman Explains Renewal View

Downtown businessman Doug Duminie, who was a member of the original urban renewal committee set up by the Chamber of Commerce today explained his views on the topic.

Contrary to the impression given in yesterday's Intelligencer Mr. Duminie feels that the Magic Circle program is going through its normal stages and is progressing well.

The magic circle concept involves a revamping of the downtown area.

"Belleville needs urban renewal," he stated, "not just in the downtown area but all over the city."

Mr. Duminie did mention, however, that since the city has hired a "professional group" to make a study on what is needed, "any action along another vein at this time might be premature."

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DEATHS

KALMAY, Eugene — Of 653 Adelaide Avenue, West Oshawa passed away on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1969 at Oshawa General Hospital. Dear son of Elizabeth Halasz and the late Joseph Kalmay. Beloved husband of Margaret Gyure. Dear father of Joseph Peter of Oshawa, Eugene Norman of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Nagy, Mrs. Ethel Mager and Joseph of Hungary, Dezso of Hamilton, in his 67th year.

Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Gregory's Church, Thursday, April 24th at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville at 12.30 approximately. Ap22-24

LA CHAPELLE, Leo — Of Corbyville, Ontario passed away on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1969 at Kingston General Hospital. Dear son of the late Joseph La Chapelle and Margaret White. Beloved husband of Madeline Genereaux. Dear father of Reg, Belleville, Gerald, Timmins, Ont., Ann at home. Dear brother of Mrs. James (Margaret) Quinlan, Queensboro, Mrs. Herman (Alice) Hunter, Jerome, Mrs. William (May) Hall, Miss Annie, Peter and Lawrence, all of Ottawa, in his 60th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25th at Tweed in St. Carthagh's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed. Ap22-24

MASON, Dorothy — Of 20 Wilkins Street, Belleville on Tuesday, April 22, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacEachern. Dear wife of Robert Mason, Belleville. Dear mother of Mrs. Colonel (Helen) Lloyd, Lachine, Quebec, Mrs. Terrance (Donna) Knott, Belleville, Toni, Marvin, Stanley and Truman all at home, Richard, Lachine, Quebec. Dear sister of Arthur, Neil and Ronald MacEachern of Nova Scotia, in her 50th year.

Mrs. Mason is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street. Service will be held on Thursday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. J. William Lamb officiating.

Interment in Belleville cemetery.

ROGERS, Mary Jane (Jennie) — Of Tweed passed away on Monday, April 21st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late William Deline. Beloved wife of the late William Rogers. Dear mother of Mrs. Charles Orrall (Violet) of Belleville, Mrs. Dennis Overton (Ruth) of Belleville, Oscar and Wesley of Tweed. Dear sister of George Deline of Windsor, predeceased by Mrs. Alfred Whiteman (Lottie), Fletcher Deline and Harry Deline. Survived by 18 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, in her 81st year.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 24th at 2 p.m. in the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Rev. H. Y. Kennedy officiating.

Interment in Victoria cemetery, Tweed. Ap22-24

KENNEDY, John Arthur — Of R. R. 1, Corbyville, Ont., passed away on Wednesday, April 23, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Olive E Hicks. Dear father of Hugh J. Kennedy, R. R. 1, Corbyville; Mrs. R. S. (Margaret E.) Grant, Kingston, Jamaica, Mrs. R. R. (Helen J.) Innes, Oxted, England, Mrs. R. R. (Ruth W.) Hazzard, Oakville, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, in his 83th year.

Mr. Kennedy is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., (at Church) Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25th at 2 p.m. in the Chapel, Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Ap23-21

WOODCOX, Ida May — At Trenton Memorial Hospital passed away on Tuesday, April 22, 1969. Ida May Reid of 190 Davis Street, Trenton, in her 66th year. Beloved wife of Blanchard Woodcox. Dear mother of Mrs. Clifford Collar (Freda) Glen Miller, Mrs. John Ireland (Noreen) Millbrook, Mrs. George Terry (Maxine), Mrs. Eugene Hennessy (Shirley) Trenton, Blake Woodcox of Los Angeles. Dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Storing, Belleville and Cecil Reid, Frankford, survived by 19 grandchildren.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King) Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, April 25th at 2 p.m. Reverend Fredrick Love officiating.

Interment in Frankford Cemetery. Ap23-24

WANNAMAKER Mrs. Eva — Passed away on Wednesday, April 23, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Eva Wannamaker, beloved wife of the late John H. Wannamaker. Dear mother of Roy Wannamaker, Madoc Township. Dear sister of Albert Wannamaker, Frankford, also surviving are 3 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, in her 90th year.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

Interment in White Lake cemetery. Ap23-25

IN MEMORIAM

GARDNER — In loving memory of my dear husband Harold Leo who passed away April 23, 1968.
The rolling streams of life flow on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice and smile,
Of one who once sat there.
—Always remembered by wife Estella.

JONES — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Jennie who passed away April 23, 1967.
In our home she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to her name,
Those who loved her in life sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.
—Always remembered by daughter Marian and son-in-law Bill and children.

JONES — In loving memory of my dear wife Jennie who passed away April 23, 1967.
Oh, what would I give to clasp your hand,
Your dear, kind face to see,
Your loving smile, your welcome voice,
That meant so much to me.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have such can tell,
Of the grief that is borne in silence,
For the one I loved so well.
—Always remembered by husband Walter.

REID — In loving memory of Mary Jane (Hailstone) Reid, April 23, 1962.
As quickly passing seasons bring,
The hour of death to those we love,
Each pearl that leaves life's broken string,
Is set in Heaven's crown above.
As narrower grows the earthly chain,
The circle widens in the sky,
Dear are the loved ones who remain,
Remembered, the ones who dwell on high.
—Always remembered by son Wesley, Violet, grandchildren Flowella, Marion and their families.

BIRTHS

CASEY — Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, 131 Humewood Drive, Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Tanya Catherine, on Friday, April 18th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Stephen, Susan and Timothy.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and other gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Douglas, Morphy and Scott, also the nurses on 5th level for their care; Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Centennial Tops Club, Moneymore Guild, First Pentecostal Sunday School, also for all your prayers and to Rev. Springfield, Mr. Elliott, Rev. Callicoat, Rev. Mann, Rev. Earle for their visits. Many thanks to all.
Mrs. Lillian Deen, Roslin.

Heads Jaycees

Belleville stole the show at the recent annual meeting of District Six of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Beverly MacLeod of Belleville, new president of the ville, Napanee, Kingston Brockville, Smiths Falls and Perth.

Making sure the limelight remained focused on Belleville was the Junior Chamber here which was awarded a certificate of merit in recognition of community work.

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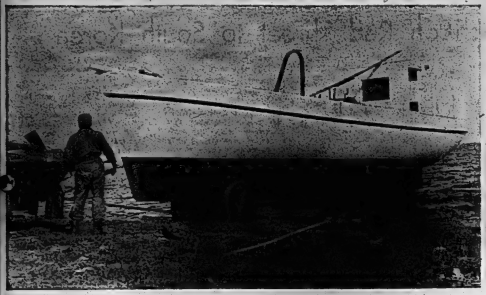

Ready to Launch

With the launching of the all steel trawler at Gosport south of Brighton yesterday, Walter Zilow of Brighton is ready to start his commercial fishing enterprise on Lake Ontario. Twin boats hauling seine nets will be engaged in the operation. Much of the catch of rough fish for pet food processing may help to clean up a worsening situation on beaches in the area polluted each summer by millions of dead alewife (shad.)

Panel Discussion

Chamber of Commerce 'Diagnosed'

By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce last night was verbally diagnosed as four panelists and an audience discussed the question Is the Chamber of Commerce worthwhile?

Chamber vice-president Harry Fast, Alderman Robin Jeffrey, Chamber past president Gerald Wishart and Ray Bradshaw, president of the Belleville and district Labor Council, made up the panel, moderated by Joseph Demeza.

"We all have room for improvement," said panelist Ray Bradshaw in his opening remarks.

"It was worthwhile in the past," said Alderman Robin Jeffrey, leaving the obvious question to be answered individually.

Then in a provocative challenge to the chamber, she said "it's a two year baby, no ban renewal." The alderman said the chamber's support for renewal appeared to be worrying. She also claimed the chamber "avoided issues and failed to answer vitics."

"What would Belleville be like with out a Chamber," questioned Harry Fast and Gerald Wishart, the fourth panelist, stated "the Chamber of Commerce is essential" and threw out the suggestion that perhaps the chamber would be more effective as a regional organization and if the Belleville and District Labor council was a member."

Both Mr. Fast and Mr. Bradshaw agreed at least on one point last night — that neither of them wanted the labor council to be a member of the chamber.

"We need two different presentations of views and we would be more productive as separate groups," said Mr. Fast.

Mr. Bradshaw agreed. "Joining, no! — discussion — yes."

Ald. Jeffrey wrapped it up a few minutes later when she said "I wouldn't want to see the chamber combine — but I sure would like you to get along."

The panel became involved in current controversy as Mr. Bradshaw mentioned urban renewal and "the chamber condoning limited hours for businesses to be open."

Low wage rates and the industrial commission were also targets in there somehow.

Although Ald. Jeffrey was asked the question specifically by Mr. Bradshaw (about the makeup of the industrial commission) she claimed the question bore no relevance to the topic.

Mr. Wishart informed Mr. Bradshaw that he had to "dispel the myth that the chamber is anti-labor."

The question of the city grant to the chamber also drew comment.

"It's not a grant but payment for services rendered," said Harry Fast as he passed out some tourist promotion leaflets to point out where the city's money had gone.

But when Mr. Bradshaw picked up the map he pointed out the words "compliments of the Chamber of Commerce" where on it — not "compliments of the city of Belleville.

Chamber director Donald Jose was the first on his feet during discussion from the floor as he stated the Chamber "has a bad reputation to live down." Mr. Joss felt the chamber should be self-supporting (without the city's grant) and stated the only way things would be straightened out would be "by doing."

In answer to Mrs. Jeffrey's opening remarks about the chamber letting their "baby urban renewal evidently drop" another director spoke up.

Zdenek Kvarda said "It is the role of the chamber to promote and hatch ideas and it is the role of the powers that be to carry them through."

The Chamber fulfilled its role — it's in your hands now," he told her.

Speaking of the low wages that Mr. Bradshaw mentioned, director Frank Murray, also chairman of the chamber of commerce week, pointed out that the situation here is not as bad as some people make it out.

"I have no doubt that the CNR and other companies are paying their employees the same amounts here as they would be if they were located in northern Ontario or elsewhere," he said.

There was some support that the Chamber of Commerce grant from the city of Belleville is indeed "the handout" that Ald. Gerald Joyce, also a chamber director, called it.

On the panel, Alderman Jeffrey and Mr. Bradshaw agreed with Mr. Joyce the chamber should be self - sufficient.

"Let city hall do the jobs the chamber says they're doing for the city," said Mr. Joyce. "They could most probably do it as efficiently and with as much authority."

After the open discussion chamber president Jack Ireland assured the group that all the comments and suggestions would be considered by the directors.

City Quota $2,700,000

OMB Approves Capital Works Budget

The Ontario Municipal Board has approved Belleville's 1969 capital works quota of $2,722,500 as submitted.

This was the good news announced yesterday by city manager J. R. Reynolds at a special meeting of council. The session was held to approve the sale of more than $1,000,000 in debentures for works programs already completed.

Mr. Reynolds said the OMB had approved this year's proposed works program to cost $2,722,000 on the condition that the proposed water filtration plant extension would be sold by self-liquidating. Total cost of the filtration plant addition is estimated at $1,815,500.

The city manager said he had been able to show that the filtration plant addition would pay for itself without direct cost to the city taxpayers.

At last week's council meeting an OMB letter suggested the city might not be able to afford all capital works planned for this year in addition to its share of costs forecast for the Hastings County Board of Education.

Council yesterday approved the sale of $1,291,320 in debentures to Midland-Osler Securities Ltd. and to Wood-Gundy.

The debentures will be sold at par in United States and will carry an interest rate of 8¼ per cent.

Mr. Reynolds said that in view of the present money market and since the firm had handled city debentures in the past, he had no hesitation in recommending acceptance of the sale proposal.

He felt that the debenture proposal had had some effect in the "successful conversations" with the OMB with respect to the city's 1969 capital works' quota.

Mayor Scott said this year's debenture sale compared with the 7¾ per cent interest rate paid last year.

In view of rapidly increasing interest rates he said this year's sale was "very flattering for Belleville."

Mr. Reynolds said if Belleville had gone to the Canadian market the interest rate would have been at least 9 per cent.

This year's sale of debentures will earn the city a United States premium of $96,000 which Mr. Reynolds said would be invested in trust fund certificates. This would reduce the over-all cost of the debentures.

School Tax Protest Presented to MPP

BRIGHTON — The furor over upcoming tax levies continues and this area is no different.

Some local governments here now are waiting for reaction to their protest in the highest quarter — the Ontario government itself.

Four municipalities in Northumberland will know by next week just what action the Ontario government has taken after a recent rebuff to levy taxes as set by the county school board.

Harry Lafferty, deputy reeve for Murray township council said today the matter has been left in the hands of Russell Rowe, MPP Northumberland.

"He asked us to leave it with him for a few days to see what Queen's Park would do with it," said Mr. Lafferty.

It is expected a report on any legislature decision will be made to officials of the townships concerned, he said, said.

The townships of Murray, Brighton, Cramahe and the village of Brighton earlier protested division of the education budget by the school board.

When Mr. Rowe has his report ready it is expected that a meeting of the officials concerned will be called.

Salmon To Catch Tourists?

The Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association will make public at the end of this week a brief dealing with the possibility of stocking the immediate area of Lake Ontario with Coho Salmon.

William Menzies, member of the association responsible for the six-page brief, said today the document should be ready for distribution on Friday.

"We will be passing the document out to members of the legislature, municipal councils, tourist associations, sportsmen's clubs and the news media asking for their support," said Mr. Menzies.

He said the brief dealt with all aspects of such a salmon stocking program and the benefits which would result.

Mr. Menzies referred specifically to the tourist trade when he said that "available of salmon could be a great boost to our tourist industry."

OPP Charge Man In $75,000 Fraud

PICTON (Staf) — A man was arrested here yesterday on fraud charges totalling $75,000.

Joseph Omar Maurice Gagne, 50, of no fixed address was arrested by Picton OPP and charged with fraud following nine months of investigation.

On August 1 last year Picton OPP initiated an investigation in regard to an individual who was displaying large sums of money while claiming to be an airlines captain.

Police reported that during the investigation this person had traded cars 10 times in cash transactions.

The man stayed in motel rooms most of the nine months and usually had a private phone installed in his room.

The man has been charged in Toronto, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan and Windsor. The fraud charge laid by Toronto Metro Police totalled $20,000.

COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS ROYAL LIFE WATER Safety Instructors Recertification Course — Sunday, April 27, at CFB Trenton. Star Cross Royal Life Water Safety Course — April 28 - May 11 - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. May 23 - 26th. Deadline for registrations Friday, April 25th. Further information and application forms please call Belleville Recreation Department, 962-6482. A423-21

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL AND Belleville District Physicians' Wives present Quinte Music Theatre Production "Music Is Season" Saturday, April 26. Centennial Auditorium, last year Picton 1.13 or 962-3316, 962-9181. A423-41

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT the Township Hall, Ameliasburg, on Monday, April 28, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of the Historical Society for the Township of Ameliasburg. All interested please plan to attend. A423-31

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church Augmented choir Monday April 28th 8:00 p.m. Admission at the church office, members, Thomas Cigar Store. BCF-A23-5-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

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ANNUAL MEETING, ELMWOOD Cemetery, 2nd Concession, Ameliasburg, 2 p.m., the board of Clarence Fraser. A423-35

TOURIST WORKSHOP FOR TOWNship Mayor's Committee on Tourism, Wednesday, April 30, 8 p.m., Nicholson Catholic College, Church Street, Hillcrest School, West Street.

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In Glass Houses

Discrimination knows no bounds. We rail at countries like South Africa and its racial policies enshrined in apartheid, forgetting that in this country we perpetrate the same kind of indignities on the Indians and Eskimos. In the United States there is a racial problem. And now, by way of contrast, the focus is on Australia.

Dr. J. W. Berry, a Canadian psychologist and his family are leaving that country because he feels the people are racist and authoritarian. He bases this view on a three-year study of the aborigines and surveys of Australian attitudes.

The big island continent's isolation and insularity have much to do with such attitudes. Yet how do we explain the degree of equality and harmony that marks relations between the Maori and European in nearby New Zealand?

But why stop at discrimination between the different races? In Ireland people are divided and intolerant and discriminatory on the basis of religion.

The moral is that people is glass houses (in other words, people everywhere) should not throw stones.

In Canada the Government is making some effort to catch up with its responsibilities toward the native population. In the most recent instance, however, it may mean only a tightening up of the administration of the law — all very well but scarcely likely to provide the jobs and inspire the motivation necessary to counter the boredom and drunkenness that, unhappily, are such a feature of the lives of the indigenous peoples.

Justice Minister Turner went along for the ride recently aboard a DC-3 carrying a judge, defence lawyer and Crown prosecutor to dispense justice throughout the Arctic, at places like Pond Inlet, Resolute Bay and Igloolik. Almost all court cases in the North — from the Yukon to Baffin Island — revolve around drunkenness, according to a newsman who accompanied the party.

Improvements contemplated include closer contact between the federal justice department and the Yukon and North West Territories systems and more legal training for the 50 Justices of the Peace (who include a former German prisoner-of-war, a minister, two Eskimos and three Indians).

But hand-in-hand with law enforcement, the Indians and Eskimos of Canada's North, sidetracked by civilization and in many instances ruined by the white man's liquor, must be afforded the hope of a better future grounded in education and the opportunity to work. Fishing and trapping are not enough, nor are the trappings of justice enough.

He Put Wife First

Should a tennis player be permitted to take his wife along with him while representing his country overseas? Fred Bolton, non-playing captain of the Canadian Davis Cup team said no on this score to John Sharpe of Toronto. As a result he has been dropped from the team to meet Holland next month.

Pierre Desaulles, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, had been unable to resolve the impasse and he said either Sharpe or Bolton would have to be dropped. He retained Bolton which in the circumstances was the right decision, but it leaves Sharpe out in the cold and the issue of wives travelling with players unsolved. Sharpe incidentally, is an Australian and was regarded as one of the top men on the team.

Golf affords a parallel. Professionals on the circuit invariably have their wives watching, and the girls tag along not just because of the prospect of all that prize money but because they know their moral support is important.

In Sharpe's case it would have been good policy to allow him to take his wife along, at his own expense, and to extend similar courtesies to other married players.

Family Man

Speaking of golf professionals and money, consider that cool $30,000 cheque Gary Player picked up in the winning the Tournament of Champions in California. Makes a fellow feel envious. As a family man Player certainly qualifies as a good provider for his wife, five children and the 30 horses at his farm in South Africa. Already wealthy from years of tournament victories, Player is also known as a religious man who carries a Bible around with him on his travels. Perhaps this, allied to a cheerful disposition and a positive outlook on life is what makes him the successful individual and family man that he is.

Spy Plane Incident

U.S. Keeping Watch on Red Threat to South Korea

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's two-sided response to the EC-121 affair apparently aims at muffling the cry at home for revenge while striving to intimidate the North Korean dictatorship into more respect for American might.

The appeal to the American public probably was unnecessary. The general reaction has been that little could be accomplished by U.S. retaliation. And so far, the threat to North Korea has been ineffective.

Some observers feel that nothing will deter Marshal Kim Il sung of North Korea from attempting his long-held goal of reuniting Korea under communism and that in fact incidents such as the shooting down of the American intelligence plane and its seizing of the Pueblo are but preliminaries to a new Korean "revolution" — perhaps another Korean war.

However, Nixon has ordered a massive show of American and fairly muscle into the Sea of Japan to try to prevent any more incidents.

The expected public outcry didn't materialize here following announcement last week that the North Koreans had shot down the lumbering, four-engined reconnaissance plane and its 31-man crew.

The hawks and some right-wingers made the predictable appeals for the government to teach the Pyongyang leaders a lesson, but the response was nowhere near the pitch 14 months ago when the North Koreans "arrested" the U.S. spy ship Pueblo.

Nixon waited three days before making a public comment last Friday and the government waited three days before making its first direct protest on the incident which, in substance, was more brutal and more brazen than seizure of the Pueblo.

Although as a presidential candidate last fall he promised that if elected "there isn't going to be another Pueblo in the next four years," Nixon's response to the so-called "flying Pueblo" incident was calm.

The flights would continue and would be protected, he said, adding:

"This is not a threat. It is merely a statement of fact."

Threat or not, on Monday the defence department announced a 23-ship task force was being dispatched to back up the president's words.

This sudden show of force after days of deliberate calmness raised speculation that government leaders had some reason for apparently upgrading the government's display of concern.

Certainly nothing strikes fear into the heart of official Washington more than the inexplicable thought of another land war in Asia.

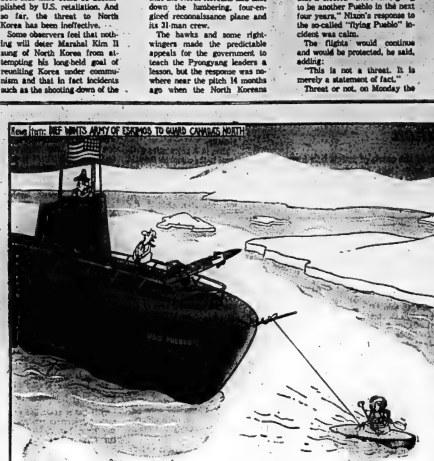
Marshal Kim knows that as well as President Nixon knows that North Korea is not the "fourth-rate power" he said it was in the election campaign.

Since the 1953 armistice agreement, ending the Korean conflict, Kim's goal has been to bring the whole country under Communist rule.

War is unlikely while 50,000 American troops help patrol the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas. Additionally, the South Korean Army outnumbers the North Korean army by several hundred thousand.

But the main difficulty in Washington's view is that the Pyongyang government cannot be counted on to behave rationally let alone predictably. As Nixon pointed out in his Friday press conference, the North Korean government isn't really within the balance of the two capitals of world communism— in the Kremlin and in Peking.

It is this, perhaps more than any other factor, that makes Washington nervous.



"Claims we violated Canada's territorial waters!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1949

Eleanor Sandercock of Campbellford is spending the holidays at the home of her parents in Belleville.

Reverend Sister Mary Dennan, House of Providence, Kingston, is among those celebrating her Silver Jubilee at Healyfield. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Callahan and sister of Mrs. John Alexander, and Mrs. Francis C. O'Connor, of this city.

The Women's Canadian Club held their last meeting of the season in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday School rooms with Mrs. Dermott Morrah as guest speaker, who spoke on "Social Problems of the Young." Preceding the operatic meeting, the annual business period was held with Mrs. Arthur May, president, presiding.

30 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1939

Known as one of Canada's outstanding public speakers, Denton Massey, MP, Toronto-Greenwood, will address the annual banquet of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at Bridge Street United Church Sunday School auditorium. A splendid musical program has been arranged.

Helyn McHenry and Mary Dundon, Marysville were guests of Angela Hayes of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daly, E. Moira St., are leaving on a motor trip to Crystal Beach, N.Y.

Mrs. James Walden and daughter Madeline have left for Montreal to attend the wedding of Annie Tennent.

40 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1929

Mrs. A. McLaughlin, Prescott, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Mott, Ann St.

Mrs. Myron Redmond of Montreal is the guest of Miss Clarke, Victoria Ave.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the beginning of the second battle of Ypres, 22nd April, 1915.

Murray Bonneycastle of this city is taking the part of Alexas in the presentation of Anthony and Cleopatra at Hart House in Toronto.

William Gilbert, Yeomans St., is selling his household effects by auction. George Tice will conduct the sale.

50 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1919

At the annual meeting of the vestry of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Marshall presided and the following officers were elected: minister's warden Fay Weese; people's warden E. T. Thompson; vestry clerk J. W. Barlow; delegates to Synod, J. W. Barlow and G. J. Naylor; vestry W. Cook, H. Thompson, G. Thompson, W. Ridley, R. H. Ketcheson, G. J. Naylor, J. Worrell, H. Clark, C. Kline, H. E. Barlow, G. Watson and W. J. Rigby.

Thomas Thompson has returned home after a business trip to Northern Ontario.

Court Sentence Under Scrutiny

Brockville Recorder and Times

When a court sentences a man to three years in prison as the result of the death of an innocent woman and mother, and when the man involved has a lengthy record, the ends of justice scarcely seem to have been served. This is not the type of sentence that is likely to earn respect for the law, when the maximum penalty could have been life in prison. The fate of the victim would appear to have little bearing in such a decision.

Last week a three-year prison sentence was given out in provincial court here on a charge of dangerous driving, involving the death of a local woman. She was struck down by a car travelling on the wrong side of the road, at a high rate of speed, a car that had been the object of a police chase earlier. The driver, an unemployed man, who somehow acquired money to drink a sufficient amount of alcoholic beverage to become impaired, was said to "feel remorse." If this man feels remorse, the family of the victim feels much more than remorse. And the general public feels much less than pleased at the sentence handed down by the court.

The accused was by no means a first offender, upon whom the court should show mercy. Nor was the crime one which he was sentenced a single incident.

There was a string of crimes.

It is our belief that the court does itself, and respect for the law, a disservice when the punishment doesn't seem to fit the crime. We believe, and strongly, that such is the case in this instance.

The Burden of Taxation

The Troisienne

Taxes are a never ending subject for discussion. But one thing which is puzzling to a non-politician is how politicians can regard income tax as a solution to everything.

Already our incomes are subject to the worst taxes in history. How can a tax which confiscates up to 20 percent of a man's income in the middle levels be regarded as progressive?

Ontario proposes separate personal income tax. All of us are reeling under excessive levels of taxation, which hit middle incomes most of all. How is it progressive to add more taxation to the same incomes?

As for sales taxes, which are generally regarded as regressive, they do have one virtue. They tax users.

Much of our present tax system takes from one set of people and gives to another. The income tax system is the worst example of this socialist principle.

Middle income people are being taxed out of the ability to own homes, or to live decently. Provincial assessment based on a 100 percent system will certainly not help that.

Why cannot politicians begin thinking in terms of less taxes for a change? We are all getting tired of supporting a vast army of people all paid at a much higher level out of the public purse than any of us can command for comparable jobs in private business and industry.

Not All Four-Letter Words Have Vulgar Connotations

Windsor Star

Some of the younger generation seem to regard certain four-letter words as an invented just for them, and proceed to delight themselves in toilet facility and sophistication in the use of the vulgarities. Yet these words are known among the oldest in the language.

Their use long since had declined in civilized conversation as more pleasant euphemisms were adopted. There certainly is nothing especially modern in the use of them and it doesn't take attendance at university to become adept with them.

One of the best synonyms of the use of such four-letter words was an illiterate fellow working on a road gang. We doubt if any university student could compete with him in this sort of degraded eloquence or debased articulation.

One shouldn't shy away from four-letter words just because some think it smart to use the obscene ones. Many of the finest words, expressive of the best in life, have only four letters. These include life itself, and love; body, soul and mind; house and home; baby, girl and wife. There is a wealth of meaning in these short words: they represent what is good and decent.

Educated people are judged largely by their command of language; good language, that is.

Eccentricity... It Knows No Bounds

The Montreal Star

Elders who rebuke the young for eccentricities of dress and manner should remember some of the eccentricities of their own background. Small towns and country places were delightfully represented with people who did their own thing without craving a whit for the censure of the majority.

There were men who felt a gold collar was the proper adornment for a white shirt and shunned collars and ties. Legends flourished about individuals who had no faith in banks and stored their money in strange places.

Some only ate white-shelled eggs because they said the brown ones were impure. At least one couple in a locality, soured by a matrimonial tiff or interference of relatives, resolutely remaindered their lives by conversing only through a third party — "Tell Ella we'll have eggs." There was a farmer so stubborn he sold his prize cow when she balked once at milking time.

Comic relief was provided by the staunch temperance advocate who refused to believe hers raspberry vinegar was alcoholic, even when tipsy guests were apprehended by the law. She laid it to personal prejudice on the part of the authorities.

One gentle soul was so addicted to preserving life he shunned spiders and hauled pocket potato bugs, releasing them a mile away from his farm, much to the discomfort of some of his neighbors. A miser carried his false teeth in a box and only ate on Sunday for eating, in order to save wear and tear.

Country storekeepers kept separate accounts for men and women, who even went so far as to buy groceries individually. When you visited you were given special chairs, depending on which one you came on. Perhaps the champion of resolute eccentricity came from Nova Scotia. Ernest Buckler, in "Ox Bells and Fireflies," relates how this married couple hadn't spoken to each other in fifteen years but managed to produce three sets of twins during the mute time!

Seaway's Costly Progress

The Montreal Star

Traffic has begun to move through the Seaway again, completing its first ten years of service. The warnings of the pessimists of yesteryear have been stilled, and the party lobbyists who strove to block the whole thing have turned to other chores. And as operations move into their second decade there is a chance that this year's inelusive objective of 50-million tons of cargo will be met. At least there is little likelihood of it being cut short by strikes as it was during the last two seasons. The only major cloud is in the outlook for grain shipments, which have been falling off since the record business of 1966.

Some time this month the Seaway Authority's annual report will provide an informed forecast of the future trend of the great inland shipping route. For 1967 there was an operating profit of $2.7-million, but this was completely swallowed up by a debt structure which can never be liquidated under existing financing, for a net deficit of $13-million. Next year, it has already been revealed, the authority intends again to seek higher tolls, and the Federation of Agriculture and the shipping companies have started their bold-the-line campaigns.

Until something is done to free the authority from the amortization load it cannot absorb, the fight is bound to go on with increasing bitterness.

Women Engineers

Christian Science Monitor

Britain is trying to talk more of its women into becoming engineers. It needs them — if the country is to keep pace with mushrooming demand for technical specialists. Britain has never women engineers than several other industrilized countries.

The Soviet Union leads the pack. Of every three Russian engineers, one is a woman. In Norway, it's one in 15. In France and the United States the proportion drops to one in 50.

To get the British bandwagon going, Yorkshire television — co-operating with Alexander Duckhams Company Ltd., an industrial firm — has begun a new series entitled "I am an Engineer."

Its star, of course, is a woman, a trihologist. If you have not tangled with that one lately, it means a specialist in problems involving friction.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brian Boru of Ireland paid with his own life for Ireland's freedom 955 years ago today — in 1014. His army defeated allied Norsemen and Leinstermen at the battle of Clontarf, near Dublin, but Brian was killed in his tent by a Viking who had taken refuge in the woods. His death epitomizes Ireland's history for many people. Though a great religious centre before the Norse attacks started, in 795, Ireland was almost without cities or political organizations. The Vikings built ports and began trade, but divided the Irish. Brian unified the country and put down foreign influence, but was murdered at his moment of triumph and civil war later resumed.

1934—The Dillinger gang killed two policemen and wounded four others while shooting its way to freedom near St. Paul, Minn.

Obituaries

CHARLES A. POTTS
(R.R. 5 Campbellford)

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Charles A. Potts, R.R. 5 Campbellford, who died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday in his 98th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Rev. Gordon Whitehorne conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at English Line Cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Potts, Bud Ayrhart, Ken McMullen, Stanley Wilkins, Donald Corkan and Ronald Gallow.

Mr. Potts was born in Seymour township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Potts and lived his entire life in the township. He farmed for many years and had been living retired.

He was a member of the United church.

Surviving are his wife, the formerx Edith Beauchamp, and three daughters, Mrs. James (Mary) Smith, Campbellford, Mrs. William (Blanche) Holmes, Belleville, Mrs. Gene (Nellie) King, R.R. 5 Campbellford. One son, Alfred Potts is predeceased.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. He was the last of his family.

MRS. ROBERT MASON

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Dorothy Mason, 20 Wallace Street, died in hospital on Tuesday in her 52th year.

Mrs. Mason was born in Nova Scotia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacEachern and has resided in Belleville for eight years. She came to this city from Nova Scotia.

Surviving are her husband, Robert Mason, three sons, Stanley and Truman Mason at home, Richard, Lachine, Quebec, and four daughters: Mrs. Colonel (Helen) Lloyd, Lachine, Que., Mrs. Terrance (Donna) Scott, Belleville, Toni and Marvis Mason at home.

Also surviving are three brothers, Arthur, Neil and Ronald MacEachern, all of Nova Scotia, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Mason is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, April 24 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. J. William Lamb officiating.

MRS. EMMA MELINDA MITTS
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Emma Melinda Mitts, 96 Crown Street, Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial on Saturday in her 93rd year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past six weeks.

Rev. Ross Cowherd conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The honorary and active bearers were all grandsons of the deceased. The honorary bearers were Donald and Paul Barre, Marvin, Murray, Reg and Jimmie Mitts, while the active bearers were Gordon Barre, and Ron, Maurice, Bob, Bill and George Mitts.

Mrs. Mitts was born in Madoc, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benson Jones and has been a resident of Trenton for 48 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vera Poole, Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Barre, RR 3, Trenton and four sons, Morley Mitts, Carrying Place, Ray Mitts, RR 3, Belleville Lloyd of Gardenville and Glenn of Roseland Acres. A son, Clinton Mitts predeceased.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and 53 great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

MRS. JOHN H. WANNAMAKER

MADOC — In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Eva Wannamaker, R. R. 1, Madoc died in hospital early Wednesday morning in her 88th year.

Mrs. Wannamaker was born in Madoc township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wannamaker and with the exception of a few years in Marysburgh, lived in Madoc township.

She was a member of Trinity United Church. She was active in the Red Cross during two World Wars and she was also an active member of the O'Hara Community Club when health permitted.

Surviving are one son, Roy Wannamaker, Madoc township, one brother, Albert Wannamaker, Frankford, two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was predeceased by one sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, April 25 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in White Lake cemetery with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

JOHN ARTHUR KENNEDY

John Arthur Kennedy, R.R. 1 Corbyville, in ill health for the past four years, died in hospital early Wednesday morning in his 85th year.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to this country in 1909 and settled in Brockville later moving to Toronto, where he engaged in the real estate business for many years. He came to this district four years ago.

He was a member of Howard Park United church, Toronto, Fraternally he was a member of Hibernia Lodge AF and AM of Saint John, N.B.

Surviving are one son, Hugh J. Kennedy, R.R. 1 Corbyville, and three daughters, Mrs. R. S. (Margaret E.) Grant, Kingston, Jamaica, Mrs. R. B. (Helen J.) Innes, Otted, England and Mrs. R. C. (Ruth W.) Hazard, Oakville.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. His wife, the former Olive E. Hicks, died in 1966.

Mr. Kennedy is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, April 25 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

TO LINK TRANSPORT

TORONTO (CP) — The $50,000,000 Metro Centre transportation terminal—part of a joint Canadian Pacific-Canadian National railways renewal project, —will provide Toronto with a transportation system and not just buildings, project director Andrew Stewart said. He told the Transportation Club of Toronto that the terminal, by bringing together rail, GO commuter, subway, bus and other vehicular traffic and pedestrians, would embody a flexibility that future changes in forms of transport will require.

Voting

(Continued From Page 1)

elsion must be referred to the standing committee of the Ulster Unionist Council. This is the grassroots organization of the Ulster Protestantism, and its membership includes powerful delegations of the Orange Lodge.

Universal suffrage has been the main demand of Catholic civil rights demonstrations, but the concession is certain to further inflame Protestant extremists, who accuse the Catholics of trying to take Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and join the Irish Republic.

Police with night sticks repeatedly charged a mob of Protestant extremists who closed shops and buses in a Catholic district of Belfast Tuesday night. The rioters met the police with a hail of rocks, chunks of steel and firebombs.

No casualty figures were announced but several persons were known to be injured, some seriously.

The riot-scarred city of Londonderry was quiet, but an empty customs post near the border with the Irish Republic was set ablaze by a gasoline bomb before dawn. Firemen from Londonderry extinguished the blaze.

The Rush of Spring!

Spring is many things — among them the rush of suddenly-released water pent up through the winter. Typical of many a scene in the Quinte district is this view of the Salmon River near Shannonville.

Canadians Hit Gold

Glass Paintings Revived Fad

LONDON (CP) — A versatile Canadian with a flair for digging new ideas out of well-trodden ground has revived a rare old English art and turned it into a booming international business.

The art is glass painting—transferring antique engravings to glass panels and painting them in oils. Brought to a fine pitch of perfection in the 18th century, it fell into obscurity for more than 150 years.

Then one day 2½ years ago, a Frenchman with two glass paintings under his arm walked into a book and print shop on London's Portobello Road owned by two Canadian expatriates, Charles (Chuck) Schwartz of Sudbury, Ont. and Larry Sackin of Toronto.

Schwartz, then 31, immediately saw the possibilities. He took the Frenchman into the firm and soon was heading for Harrods, the famed department store patronized by royalty and the jet-set, with a couple of sample paintings.

Today the partners employ 15 artists and produce up to 400 framed glass paintings a week from their second-storey warren of a studio in a tiny, paved backwater in London's theatre district.

They export 80 per cent of their output—mostly to Europe, though North America is catching up fast—and are finding it hard to keep pace with the gushing demand. After exhibiting at a Paris furniture show in January they were deluged with 250,000 orders of French orders.

Schwartz had already proved he could blend a shrewd financial sense with a connoisseur's eye. Arriving in London five years ago after a spell of teaching in France, he joined Investor's Chronicle, a financial weekly, as an investment analyst and taught for a while at an adult educational college.

Then he and Sackin, who worked for a book auctioneer, bought £10 worth of old books and set up a Saturday stall in Portobello Road street market. "Just for kicks." On their first Saturday they sold £8 worth of books and soon parlayed the business into a full-scale shop selling prints and rare volumes.

A visit to the old studio in the alleyway off Shaftesbury Avenue was an unforgettable experience. The visitor climbed two steep flights of rickety stairs, emerging into a bewildering maze of rooms opening off one another like a nest of Chinese boxes.

Vast wooden racks towered on all sides, containing thousands of glass paintings in various stages of completion. A pony-tailed girl dexterously painting in the flags and rigging to a galleon in full sail said: "If you're looking for Chuck, just follow the broken glass."

Sure enough, a trail of fragments led the visitor through the painted-littered warren, with magnificently decorated panels, glowing like medieval church windows, leaning about the floor with alarming abandon.

Loyalist Plans Programs For Union Employees

Loyalist College could be offering special education programs for union employees across the Quinte district.

Educational representatives of trade unions in this area met with Loyalist officials last night to discuss programs available under the Loyalist-administered manpower retraining program.

As a result of the meeting, E. J. Buckley, retraining coordinator, will attend upcoming meetings of the Belleville and Trenton labor councils to acquaint them with details of the program.

The program would involve as many union members as possible and the types of courses will depend on the interest shown.

College officials hope the idea of program retraining could involve the Napanee, Picton and Campbellford areas.

Last night's meeting was convened by R. A. Loader, labor representative member of Loyalist board of governors. Chairman was Judge J. C. Anderson, board chairman.

Members of trade unions from across the Quinte district were present, along with representatives from both Belleville and Trenton labor councils.

Protest Shire Hall Leasing

PICTON — After strong protests by reeves Barry Hepburn and Gordon Lloyd a by-law on the renting of Shire Hall to the Ontario Department of Public Works was not given a second reading. The hall and registry office are being used for the administration of justice.

Both reeves felt that it was "a lop-sided lease" leaving the County at the mercy of the provincial government. The lease did not stipulate that the department had to rent the offices for 10 years but it did bind the county for that number of years.

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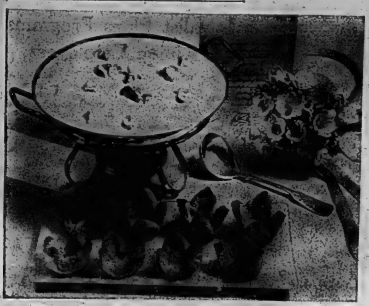

Salmon or Lobster Tulips are designed for bridal showers or luncheons and are a smash hit with the girls. The little toasted bread cups look like tulips and are crunchy like hot toast. If bridal showers or luncheons are on your June agenda this is just your dish from Mary Moore.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ideal Menu for Bridal Shower

By MARY MOORE

As early as the first week in March letters started to arrive announcing... readers' shower and wedding plans.

We devised a new dainty dish to set before a bride.

If you are planning a bridal shower for 24 or 25 examine this suggestion for it has several merits. The first is flavor and texture: but what will convince you is that it may be made in advance and reheated at serving time. If you use salmon it is quite an economical effort for the shells or case are made of slices of fresh bread. You could use small patty shells if desired.

SALMON OR LOBSTER TULIPS: (24)

¼ cup butter
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
2 cups 10 per cent cream
½ cup sherry
2 egg yolks slightly beaten
2 cups drained and boned canned salmon or lobster, or shrimp (or mixture of all three)
One 10-oz. can small peas drained or ¾ cup fresh frozen small peas (Petite pois") cooked 2 min.

Into top of double boiler, measure butter, corn starch, salt and paprika and over boiling water stir to blend. Stir in cream until thick. Gradually stir in sherry. Blend a little of this hot mixture into the yolks then stir this into hot mixture in double boiler. Add salmon or lobster or seafood you select, and peas and heat through gently stirring. Chill at this stage if made in advance and reheat at serving time in double boiler.)

To make Bread Cases cut crusts neatly from 24 slices fresh white bread and butter one side. Press, buttered side down, into 24 standard size muffin cups (2 muffin pans) so that the corners of each slice protrude above edge and look like a tulip. Brush bread points with melted butter. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 10 min. to toast and brown — turning on broil for 3 or 4 min. longer to brown points if necessary.

Transfer hot bread cases to dainty tea plates and fill generously with hot salmon or seafood mixture—if desired, from your chafing dish. Garnish plate with baby gherkins.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(QUEENSBORO WI)

The annual meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute was held in the WI Hall with Mrs. Harry Declair, president, in charge.

As this was the annual meeting reports were read from all standing committees. It was decided not to apply for any short course this year.

It was decided to send Mrs. H. Declair, Mrs. C. McMurray and Mrs. William Lynn as delegates to the District Annual in Cooper with Mrs. William Cassidy as alternate.

Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy presented the report of the nominating committee which is as follows: past president, Mrs. Harry Declair; president, Mrs. C. A. McMurray; 1st vice president, Mrs. Roy Rollins; second vice president, Mrs. L. Cassidy; secretary treasurer, Mrs. William Lynn; assistant, Mrs. R. A. Sager.

District director will be Mrs. Harry Declair; branch directors, Mrs. Harold Tokley, Mrs. F. A. Rourke, Miss R. Sager and Mrs. Ed Holmes. Several other committee heads were also named.

Mrs. Warren Hill, district president took charge of the installation of officers. She then gave a short talk on consumer buying and advertising.

Mrs. Harry Declair thanked Mrs. Hill and the meeting was closed. Lunch was served and a social time was spent.

Bolero Cape Back in Style

LONDON (Reuters) — The bolero cape was revived with all the austere elegance of its native Spain at a collection of fall fashions shown recently.

Instead of its former fashion role as merely a handy coverup, the bolero was presented by designer Stephanie Kester as the focal point of dresses, suits and coat suits.

Sometimes a separate garment worn over a polo-necked, long-sleeved top, it was also seen as an inset, stitched into a dress in contrasting color.

Pastels were banished. The colors were the stark black, ochre, cream, red and gold of the bullfight, with an occasional touch of embroidery.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Johnny was so sick that we let him have his own way so he would be quiet and not run a temperature. Now he insists on watching those violent and unsuitable TV shows while he is convalescing. I don't think they're good for him, but I don't know what else to do with him."

You may have to cater to a sick youngster by giving him extra attention while he is deprived of his normal activities. However, illness should not be an excuse for starting habits you find are harmful or unwise.

Mother: "I'll read to you for an hour and then you can finish the story by yourself or watch the movie on TV while I get dinner. Dad will be home early and will be looking forward to a game of chess with you."

Son: "We have a pretty good chess tournament going."

Community-school Program Outlined at Meet

The University Women's Club met Thursday to hear Mrs. J. F. Guthrie speak on the Mott concept of "the Community-school program." Mrs. Guthrie, a representative of the city Recreational and Arena Committee, returned recently from a trip to Flint, Michigan, where the idea was first conceived.

Following a short film on the history and nature of the Mott Program, Mrs. Guthrie outlined its structure, the role of the elementary and secondary schools in its organization, and its educational, social and economic advantages. The keynote is participation and involvement by citizens of all ages.

In Flint, the elementary schools are the centre of community life. As well as having the usual classrooms and gymnasia, they have health clinics, libraries, swimming pools, and other recreational facilities. In each of the elementary schools, a community program director organizes extra-curricular activities for all ages, according to the particular needs of the families served by his school.

The community program director, the school principal, the school nurse, clergymen and businessmen of the area, make up a community council to establish a program of studies and recreational activities, and to study the particular problems of their community.

The recreational facilities make the schools the centre of social activities. The whole family — from the senior citizens to the pre-schooler — can enjoy the educational and recreational facilities because the school is always within walking distance from home.

From an economic point of view, the taxpayers are getting full value for their money, for they are using property and facilities already there. Park sites adjacent to school serve a dual purpose as both playgrounds and parks. The ownership and development of these park sites is shared by the city and the Board of education. Revenue from vending machines is used to build additional recreational facilities.

Mrs. Guthrie said that she, and many others who went to Flint this spring, were optimistic that Belleville could profit by adopting the Mott concept to its particular needs. She reported that steps had already been taken to promote the idea through the Board of Education, the city Parks and Recreation Boards. Linton Read, principal of Moira Secondary, she said, is anticipating the approval of the Board of Education to open the cafeteria and gymnasium of "the" school from Monday to Saturday during the summer holidays.

Mrs. M. Haslett, on behalf of the club, thanked Mrs. Guthrie.

Mrs. H. W. Burns reported on the progress of the Spring Fair to be held May 1, at St. Michael's Auditorium. This year, in addition to an exhibition of paintings by Manley MacDonald, there will be a selection of handicrafts by the Cape Crocker Indians. There will be, of course, the traditional bake sale and tea.

Engagement Notice

Miss Judith A. Gill **Mr. Stephen Galpin**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gill, 247 Charles Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Mr. Stephen Galpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Galpin of Ottawa. Marriage will take place on Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

Horticulture Society To Hold Plant Sale

Recently, Mrs. Dennis Armstrong was hostess in her new home for the monthly meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society. Fifty members and visitors were in attendance.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president, opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Raymond McConnell gave her report. The correspondence included thank-you notes for the Easter lilies provided in various churches. The trophy for the flower show provided by Eaton's of Canada was displayed.

Mrs. Harry Waite gave an outline of cards sent to the sick and bereaved. A greenhouse tour in May was discussed.

Various readings on floral culture were given by Mrs. Grant Hubble; Mrs. Ed Warren; Mrs. Gordon Asperley; Mrs. R. H. Hoard; Mrs. P. MacMullen; Mrs. Ray Rose; Mrs. M. Ward and Mrs. M. Clancy.

Several gifts of shrubs, seeds and bulbs were given to those interested. A plant sale will be held at a later date. The May meeting will be held one week earlier, on the 12 at the home of Mrs. Milford Weightman at Mount Pleasant.

The committee in charge served refreshments and Mrs. Gordon Asperley voiced appreciative thanks.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. John Rupert of Dufferin Ave., is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 631.

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Little Jeffrey Kelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, 22 Stirling Road, Foxboro, is a patient in the nursery at the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Ray Dafoe is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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WEDNESDAY
(Guests)

Dinner Menu

Baked Back Bacon; Apple Chutney; Crumbed Parsnips; Creamed Brussels Sprouts; Individual Avocado and Tomato Salads with French Dressing; Vanilla Ice Cream with Frosted Strawberries; Crosspatch Peanut Butter Cookies (see Tues.); Tea.

Church Groups

CA MEETING

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle held their weekly meeting recently. President, Ricky Reilly opened the service with the gospel chorus. Mrs. W. Reid led in prayer.

Keith Hein led the song service. The CA Bible quiz team competed with an adult team and both teams tied.

The president gave the announcements and coming events. Vice-president Richard Patrick led in prayer and received the CA offering.

The Christian film, "Wilderness Treasure" was shown and the service closed with a time of prayer.

Ann Landers

Child Will Eat His Daily Quota

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a pediatrician I must take issue with your advice to the 11-year-old boy whose mother made him eat for lunch what he refused to eat for breakfast.

You said it was a wonderful idea and you hoped other mothers would do the same.

Obesity is a major health problem today and your suggestion doesn't help any. Eating habits are acquired early and are difficult to change. Unfortunately, too many mothers feel it is a virtue to clean a plate and a sin to leave anything. A great many people are in the habit of eating too much because their mothers made them feel guilty about leaving food.

ANN LANDERS

The wise mother offers her children the right kinds of food and does not make an issue of how much or little he eats. A child will eat as much as he needs. If a youngster repeatedly leaves food, the servings should be reduced.

Your advice is usually excellent, Ann, but you let us down this time. — ANCIORAGE M.D.

DEAR M.D.: You are right. I goofed when I applauded the mother for serving oatmeal for lunch when the kid threw the breakfast oatmeal down the clothes chute. (I didn't think he should get away with it.) Even so, the advice was poor because children shouldn't be made to eat food they dislike particularly as punishment. Shame on me! I'll take ten attacks with Dr. B. Spock's book.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter and her fiance are planning a church wedding in June. The young man is a splendid person. They met together for two and a half years are are very much in love.

Problem: The father of the groom happens to be a clergyman. His son did not follow his faith but joined ours. Now the father refuses to attend the wedding because he believes it would be showing approval of his son's chosen church and he does not wish to do this.

The father has stated that there be no big wedding, that the couple could slip off to another state and be married quietly. The young couple is deeply hurt by his attitude. Please express an opinion. — RSVP NEGATIVE.

DEAR NEG.: The groom's father is out of tune with the times. Where's his ecumenical spirit? . . .

These days when Methodists in Evanston invite their Jewish friends to church for a Passover-Easter supper, and nuns in Grand Rapids chant Hebrew music for a Bar Mitzvah, and the Knights of Columbus and the Masons have a joint meeting in South Bend, the groom's father is clearly out in left field.

Successful Living

Toddler's Exploring Can Lead to Trouble

By DORIS CLARE

As babies become toddlers dangers to life and limb increase. Of course they seem to be looking for trouble — but to learn is to explore! All a mother can do is try to outguess her little explorer, keep small articles out of reach, and never be more than a few yards away from him anyway.

A mother tells me that with all her care she has had hairbreadth escapes from disaster; has caught her youngest by the heels as he toppled out a window; fished marbles out of his throat; rescued him from an electric shock when he pried into a wall plug with a bobby pin.

Baby grows, becomes stronger, more capable — of injuring himself. Pitting her wits against his curiosity is a rugged game for mother, but the reward is a baby's life.

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Dear Doris: I wrote to you last year asking how to lose weight. Now I have lost all the weight I want to.

My problem now is this. I stopped eating candy, chips, pop, ice cream and all sweet pastry. All this sacrificing has cleared up my skin almost 100 percent. My face still breaks out at times, but I know this is part of my teen-age stage.

But Doris I am only human and I can't bear to see other kids my age eating sweets any longer. I was wondering if you could tell me of some kind of candy or sweet which would not affect my skin or weight greatly. I would even settle for licorice or peppermints.

Are plain milk chocolate bars as fattening and poor for your skin as they say?

I'm not still trying to lose weight because I have lost almost too much. My mother is forever nagging at me to eat sweets to gain a little weight. Doris, there is a healthy way and a poor way to go about doing this, and hers is not right. I eat eggs, meat, vegetables, and at least one apple a day. I never eat white bread, but whole wheat, and I never eat potatoes. Are these necessary? — Weighty Problems

Dear Not-So-Weighty: I'll give you A for Effort. Now the trick is to put the curves where you want them, and indulge your sweet tooth harmlessly.

Chocolate is a villain, when it comes to complexions, but plain peppermints, in moderation, would be fine. The pastries are offenders; so is pop. So are chips, because of the fat they are cooked in.

The diet you suggest is better than going overboard with sweets. Look along the diet shelves for marmalades and jams made with sugar substitutes, and exercise regularly so that any weight increase lands in the right places. (Want the 15-cent leaflet "Be Figure Perfect", which gives some stretching and bending routines?)

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Confidential to Traveler: We have dealt rather fully with tipping on trains, in the previous columns. Please write in again enclosing your name and address on a stamped envelope, and I will send you a private reply.

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Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

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Day Nursery Set Up on Indian Reserve

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — At first, the plan for a day nursery was not accepted by many of the families living on the Chippewa Indian reserve at Walpole Island in the St. Clair River 40 miles south of Windsor.

Some considered it an infringement on their home life. When the reserve's 12-man council was considering whether to build the nursery they warned they would not enroll their children.

Only 14 of a possible 80 pre-school-age children have been registered at the little school since it opened last November, the first day nursery ever set up on a Canadian Indian reserve.

But Mrs. Harriet Jacobs, the supervisor, is not unduly concerned.

"We feel the nursery will be accepted by all as we prove we can help the children through its program," she says.

"I'm convinced that nurseries of this sort are going to play an important role in the future of our people.

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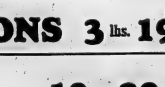

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Liberal Says Boards Won't Name Indians

TORONTO (CP) Tim Reid, Liberal education critic in Ontario says he plans to raise questions in the legislature today about "discretionary" legislation that he says killed attempts by Indians Tuesday night to get trustees appointed on two school boards.

Mr. Reid said in a telephone interview from Sarnia he will ask for an interpretation of a section of the Schools' Administration Act that allows school boards, at their own discretion, to appoint Indians as trustees with "all the powers and duties" of elected members.

"The Indian in Ontario has been discriminated against so long that there is a back debt to make up," Mr. Reid said after saying he learned at a meeting that school boards in Lambton and Kent counties will not appoint Indian trustees.

Mr. Reid said Indians from the Sarnia and Kettle Point bands considered their request rejected by Lambton board members when they would only go as far as offering Indians representation on a special advisory committee.

Mr. Reid said the Kent County board's absence gave Indians from the Moravianstown and Walpole bands in Kent County all the evidence they needed that a similar request they planned to make had been turned down.

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Reg. 3.00 — each **2.37**

Soft Nylon and Cotton Terry stretch sleepers feature dome fasteners from neck to toe. Baby shades in Small (0-10 lbs.), Med. (10-20 lbs.), Large (21-30 lbs.).

girls' shorts

Reg. 2.98 — each **2.47**

100% Nylon short shorts in Navy, Brown, Aqua or Melon. Sizes 7 to 14.

girls' jamaicas

Reg. 3.98 — each **2.97**

Easy-care nylon in Navy, Brown, Melon, Aqua or Applegreen. Sizes 7 to 14.

knitted shifts

4.98 to 5.98 Values — each **3.97**

Nifty little shift dresses, knit in a wide range of shades. Girls' Sizes 8 to 14.

stretch slims

Reg. 3.98 — each **2.97**

Summer sportswear for girls in assorted shade stretch nylon. Sizes 4 to 6X.

stretch shorts

Reg. 2.98 — each **1.97**

Little girls love stretchy short shorts for summer. New shades in Sizes 4 to 6X.

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'no-iron' bras
Reg. 3.00 and 3.50 each
YOUR CHOICE each **1.77**
"Rose Marx" (shown). White "Permanent Press" blend fabric. A (34-36), B (32-38), C (34-38).
"Exquisite Form" (not shown) in White Fortrel/Cotton. A (32-36), B (32-38), C (34-38).

panty girdles **3.77**
Reg. 5.00 each
Long leg model in White "Lycra", with double side control panels. S, M, L, XL.

contour bras
Reg. 5.00 each **3.47**
Lace and "Lycra" bra by "Rose Marx" with fiberfill padding, adjustable stretch straps. White, Yellow, Skintone in A (34-36), B (32-38), C (34-36).

'lycra' girdles
Reg. 5.00 each **3.47**
"Rose Marx" White "Lycra" girdle with embroidered front control panel, satin back panel. Small, Medium, Large, X-Large.

lacy bras
Reg. 4.00
YOUR CHOICE each **2.77**
"Rose Marx" (shown). Lace and "Lycra" soft cup bra. A (34-36), B (32-38), C (34-36).
"Lovable" (not shown). Nylon lace with fiberfill contour padding. A (32-36), B (32-38). White, Aqua.

'lovable' girdles
Reg. 5.00 each **2.77**
Choose average leg "Lycra" panty girdle (S, M, L, XL), OR unillusioned "Lycra" panty brief (S, M, L).

full and half slips
Regularly 3.00 each **2** for **4.97** or each **2.57**
Satin-finish nylon full slip in Average (34-42) and Short lengths (32-38) OR choice of Antron short length or Satin nylon average length half slips in Small, Medium, Large.

100% nylon full slips
Reg. 4.00 each **2.**
Average (34-40) or Short lengths (32-38).

'arnel' gowns
Regularly 3.00 each **2** for **4.97** or each **2.57**
Softly flowing sleepwear in Aqua, Mint, or Super Pink "Arnel", with pretty self embroidery on square neckline, short cap sleeves. Ideal for dreaming in, so shop for yours right away, in Small, Medium, Large or Oversize.

panty hose
Regularly 2.50 each **1.87**
For that smooth, sleek look spring fashion is demanding.... Perfect-fitting "Beauty Mist" stretch nylon panty hose in choice of Tangio, Blonde or Brownmist. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, or Tall sizes.

waltz gowns
Usually 5.00 each **3.67**
Fabulously easy-care Polyester/Cotton blend prints. Cool, cool dreamwear features pretty lace trim on scoop neckline, plus saucy front flounce at hem. Pink, Blue, Maize in Small, Medium, Large.

baby dolls
Usually 5.00 each **3.67**
Fortrel/Cotton blend baby dolls need no ironing! Soft Pink, Blue or Lilac with embroidered front, lace trim. Matching waltz gown also available at the same low price. Both in Small, Medium, Large.

dusters
Usually 6.00 each **4.67**
Sassy striped cotton sateen duster in bright shades of Aqua, Red or Blue, with hidden front zipper and embroidered trim on front closure and pocket. Sizes 9/10, 11/12, 13/14, 15/16.

3-pack panties
Reg. 2.89 3-pack **2.27**
Satin-finish nylon briefs with elastic legs, in all White, White/Pink/Blue, White/Aqua/Maize. Small, Medium, Large.

"scanty-panties"
Regularly 1.00 pair **77¢**
100% nylon "Hip-huggers" with pretty stretch nylon lace hip and leg bands. Assorted colours in S, M, L.

embroidered briefs
Reg. 1.00 pair **77¢**
100% nylon, elastic leg briefs. S, M, L, O.S. Also available with lace trimming.

costume jewellery
Regularly 2.00 YOUR CHOICE **97¢**
Here it is!... A big, savings-priced selection of spring and summer fashion accents! Choose from a wide assortment of pins, earrings, ropes, bead sets and more, in a rainbow of lovely hues! Spruce up your new season wardrobe now, and save!

slipper/shoe
Regularly 3.50 pair **2.67**
Wear 'em as slippers! Wear 'em as shoes! Comfy Moc style footwear features rubber soles and heel, and choice of sporty pebble-grained leather, or popular suede leather uppers. Orange, Green, Black, Beige, Toast and more in Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9.

ladies' umbrellas
Special Purchase each **4.97**
Compact telescopic umbrellas—so handy to carry when not in use, 'cause they fold into leather-look vinyl case. Buy one to match your spring outfits now, in Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, or assorted sunny prints. Terrific value!

6-pair pack nylons
Reg. 39¢ pair 6-pack **1.47**
Guaranteed first quality. Dress sheer seamless mesh nylons in Beige or Bronze. Sizes 9 to 11.

cantrece® nylons
Reg. 89¢ pair **67¢**
Walker's own "Celebrity" Cantrece® hose! Dress sheer micro-mesh with nude heel. 4 sizes to fit 8½ to 12.

non-run panty hose
Reg. 1.75 each **1.37**
Styled to fit beautifully and guaranteed not to run. Spice or Beige in Small to X-Large.

sheer support hose
Values to 4.95 pair **3.17**
"Beauty Mist" Lycra® and Nylon hose give all-day support and comfort. Medium and Long lengths.

stretchy knee-hi's
CHILDREN'S SIZES, LADIES', TEEN SIZES
TO FIT 6-9½ Reg. 67¢ pair **47¢**
TO FIT 9-11 Reg. 89¢ pair **67¢**
Popular cable stitch or ribbed patterns in stretch nylon. Sporty knee socks in White, Navy, Red, and more!

new season handbags
straw
Reg. 5.00 to 8.00 Values each **3.47**
vinyl
Reg. 8.00 and 9.00 each **4.97**
Don't miss this collection of distinctive new looks for spring and summer, at two specially reduced sale prices! STRAWS spring up in basic colours and pastels, in viscose and wickers. VINYLS look like leathers in Tans, Bone and Black. Buy several of these important additions to a fashion wardrobe now, and save more!

gloves
Reg. 2.50 to 3.00 pair **1.27**
Basic fashion dictates!... Nasty Nylon gloves in wide range of discontinued styles from a leading manufacturer. Choose Black, White, Beige, Brown or spring colours in Sizes 6 to 8, or buy several pair. At this low price you can afford to!

"caldwell" towels

bath towels If Firsts 1.98 each **87¢**

hand towels If Firsts 59¢ each **3 for 77¢**

face cloths If Firsts 59¢ each **4 for 87¢**

Substandard towels and face cloths have only minor flaws which do not interfere with their good looks, or wearability. Choose from a lovely assortment of bright designs and colours!

luxury substandards

bath towels Usually 2.98 to 4.98 each **1.97**

hand towels Usually 1.49 to 2.49 each **67¢**

Luxury quality "Caldwell" towels have only slight defects which do not mar their appearance. Assorted colours, patterns.

"wabasso highlander" quality sheets and pillowcases

63 x 100" FLATS Reg. 3.39 each **2.97**

72 x 100" FLATS Reg. 3.49 each **3.17**

81 x 100" FLATS Reg. 3.59 each **3.27**

TWIN FITTED Reg. 3.49 each **3.17**

DOUBLE FITTED Reg. 3.69 each **3.37**

MATCHING CASES Reg. 1.69 pair **1.47**

Carry a 5-year guarantee! Snowy "Wabasso Highlander" sheets have a pure White finish with no added weighting or filling, and they're hemmed with 3" tops and 1" bottoms. Matching plain hem cases in the same quality Cotton. Fill your linen closet with savings—stock up at these special sale prices!

bedspreads

throw-style Usually 19.98 to 24.95 each **11.97**

Twin and double size spreads in sailcloth, polished cotton and chromespun. Assorted colours.

homespun substandards If Firsts 6.98 each **4.87**

Choose from a range of designs and colours in Twin or Double bed sizes. Ideal for the cottage.

luxurious "heirloom" Reg. 15.98 each **12.97**

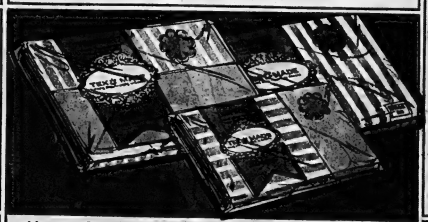
The "Princess Royal" Heirloom spread . . . in Twin or Double bed size. Snow White or Antique White.

embroidered sheet sets Reg. 7.98

Imported, hand embroidered sheet sets include one double bed Sheet, plus 2 matching pillowcases. Assorted colours to choose from. Great gift idea. 3-pc. set **5.97**

embroidered pillowcases Reg. 2.98

Hand worked, fancy embroidered cases come boxed, in a variety of colours, styles. pair **1.97**



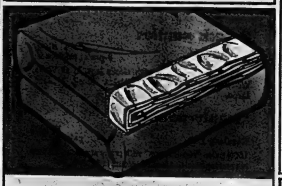
"no-iron" tex-made® sheets

72 x 100" FLATS or FITTED TWIN Reg. 5.69 each **5.27**

81 x 100" FLATS or FITTED DOUBLE Reg. 6.19 each **5.57**

MATCHING PILLOWCASES Reg. 2.79 pair **2.47**

Wonderfully easy-care because they're "no-iron" 50% Fortrel and 50% Cotton. Just machine wash, tumble dry and put them back on the bed, fresh and pressed-looking. Choose fashion colours of Pink, Blue or Gold in Candy tone Stripe or Floral Rose design. They're so pretty you may never want to use a bedspread again!



"kenwood" blankets

Softly Lovely Shades In Pure Wool

72 x 84" "RAMCREST" Reg. 15.95 each **13.57**

72 x 84" "FAMOUS" In Pure Virgin Wool Reg. 18.95 each **15.97**

80 x 100" "QUEEN SIZE" Reg. 24.95 each **19.97**

Beautiful, satin-bound wool blankets—now at terrifically low prices you can't afford to miss.

conventional substandards Choice of sizes and colours. each **4.17**

"esmond trend" thermals Reg. 72 x 90" size Viscose/Acrylic blend. 5.98 each **4.97**

"gordon mackay" blankets 72 x 90". Viscose/Wool blend. Reg. 10.98 each **8.97**

guy cotton dish cloths Reg. 29¢ Finely woven in assorted colours. each **4 for 87¢**

woven striped linen tea towels 18 x 29" SIZE Reg. 39¢ each **3 for 97¢** 22 x 32" SIZE Reg. 49¢ each **2 for 87¢**

"no-iron" lace fantasy tablecloths 54 x 54" Reg. 4.98 each **3.47** 54 x 72" Reg. 5.98 each **4.67** 60 x 86" Reg. 6.98 each **5.97**

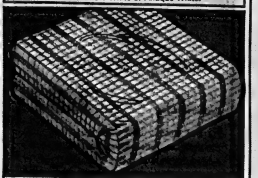
famous name decorator towels

Bath Towels Reg. 4.25 each **2.97**

Hand Towels Reg. 2.98 each **1.97**

Face Cloths Reg. 1.49 each **77¢**

A big, big array of soft and fluffy towels and face cloths, by well-known "Cannon" and "Fieldcrest". Mix or match colours and designs to add a decorator touch to your bathroom. Take advantage of these substantial savings during Walker's Spring Target Sale!



flannelette blankets

Ideal For Home or Cottage Use!

80 x 100" MULTI-PLAID Special Purchase each **3.27**

70 x 90" "IBEX" Reg. 6.99 pair **6.17**

80 x 90" "IBEX" Reg. 7.49 pair **6.67**

Choose pastel multi-plaid, or Tex-Made® "Ibex" Cotton flannelette blankets.

shower curtain sets Usually 7.98 to 13.98 set **4.47**

First quality. Assorted styles, colours.

"monica" bath mat sets Reg. 12.98 2-pc. **9.27**

2-tone oval mat (24 x 36") plus seat cover.

white pillow protectors Reg. 99¢ each **2 for 87¢**

Quality cotton with zippered end.

quilted cotton mattress pads TWIN SIZE Reg. 5.98 ea. **4.97** DOUBLE SIZE Reg. 6.98 ea. **5.97**

pick-a-pillow assortment FORTREL Reg. 3.98 each **2.77** FOAM Reg. 4.98 each **3.97** PURE DOWN Reg. 10.98 each **8.77**

SPECIAL SUMMER SEWING BUYS

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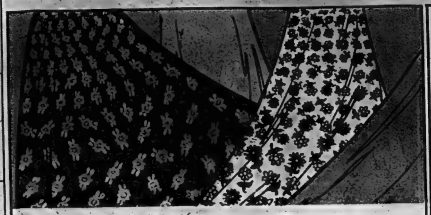


60/62" crimpknit crimplene

Reg. 6.98 yard **6.27**

Special purchase! Polyester fabrics are completely washable, drip or tumble dry, and need no ironing! Feature good shape retention, too, so no lining is required. Choose now from assorted Jacquards, blisters, novelty designs, and more! Take your pick of every colour of the rainbow, too!

54" acetate lining

Reg. 98¢ yard **77¢**

Washable, colourfast acetate taffeta lining is sanitized for built-in deodorant protection! Extensive colour range.

36" cotton gingham

Reg. 79¢ yard **57¢**

Cool, machine washable cotton in pert ¼" or larger ½" checks. Great for summer wear in 4 wide array of hues.

35/60" lace sheers

Reg. 2.98 yard **1.57**

New woven lofted sheers of "Fortrel" and Cotton need little or no ironing! Fashion tube shades for summer.

45" peau de soie

Reg. 2.50 yard **1.97**

"Calanese" acetate fabric is water and stain-repellent, great for dressy evening wardrobes. Soft summer colours.

45" polyester dress crepe

Regularly 3.98 yard **3.27**

Fluidly feminine polyester crepe resists creasing so it looks lovelier, longer! And, it's machine washable and requires little or no ironing. Choose from White, Navy, Light Blue, Aqua, Pink, Coral, Mint, Hot Pink, Lilac, Black. Ideal for your "special occasion" wardrobe, blouses, etc.

45" "no-iron" broadcloth

Reg. 1.49 yard **1.07**

Permanent Press 65% Polyester/35% Cotton fabric is machine washable. Frosty fresh spring and summer shades.

45" "lambeth" linen

Reg. 1.98 yard **1.57**

Viscose/Cotton blend linen is summer weight and great for making dresses, suits! Nifty new colours.

38" "hoya" co-ordinates

Reg. 1.98 yard **1.57**

Carefree wash 'n wear Cotton plains, stripes, dots. Mix and match 'em for skirts, jackets, pant suits!

45" cotton poplin

Reg. 1.19 and 1.29 yard **97¢**

"Playmate" Cotton Poplin in gay solids or prints, with "Magicare" finish. Use for dresses, blouses, etc.

35/36" fortrel/cotton

Reg. 1.98 yard **1.57**

Nubby textured fabric needs little or no ironing! Perky plains and zippy plaids co-ordinate to make good-looking summer wear.

45" arnel seersucker

Reg. 1.98 yard **1.57**

Crinkly "Arnel" blend seersucker machine washes, requires no ironing. Assorted snappy stripes for sporty summer looks.

45" sailor canvas

Reg. 1.59 yard **1.17**

Brightly printed Cotton Canvas is fully washable, colour-fast! Imported from the U.S.A. in new designs.

35/36" cotton specials

Broadcloth or Cotton Prints yard **44¢**

Pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth in choice of White or vibrant plains, OR colourful cotton prints.

ACTION WEAR - TODDLER TO YOUNG MAN

toddler sport shirts

Reg. 2.98 each **1.77**

Short sleeved "Permanent Press" "Koratron" sport shirts in White, Powder or Yellow. Sizes 4 to 6X.

squall jackets

Reg. 3.98 each **2.97**

Great values for little boys who love the outdoors! They'll lead an active life in this rugged 2-tone nylon jacket, with warm Kasha lining, drawstring waist, and attached drawstring hood. Sizes 2 to 3X in Navy and Brown.

summer shorts

Special Purchase **1.67**

Boys' "Koratron" processed half-boxers, in Blue, Sage or Antelope shade. Sizes 2 to 3X.

windbreakers

Reg. 6.00 each **4.37**

Nifty medium rib corduroy, with cosy Kasha lining, self collar and 2 slash pockets. Assorted colours in Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

boys' pants

Reg. 4.00 pair **2.77**

"Permanent Press" "Koratron" casuals with half-boxer waist. Great 'cause they never need ironing! Assorted shades. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

beach and play sets

Reg. 7.00 2-pcs. **3.37**

Boys' contrast-trimmed, stretchy terry top over stretch nylon shorts with contrasting terry belt. Assorted sunny summer colours in Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

Stretchy terry top over Helanca stretch trunks, in Sizes 2-3X. Reg. 6.00. 2-pcs. set 3.37.

"shortie" pyjamas

SIZES 2 to 6X Reg. 3.00 pair **2.37**

SIZES 8 to 18 Reg. 3.98 pair **2.97**

Boys' cool-for-summer broadcloth pyjamas wash beautifully. Short sleeved, short leg style in assorted snazzy patterns and colours. Save on the low prices!

boys' polo shirts

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 each **2.47**

Plains! Stripes! Check patterns! Mock turtleneck polos for sport time wear in assorted shade cotton. Buy several in Sizes 8 to 18.

club-style windbreakers

Reg. 9.98 each **6.97**

Ever-popular club style with dome front closure, contrast trimmed waistband. New "outdoor" coloured nylon sheen fabric. Sizes 8-18.

"koratron" casuals

Reg. 4.98 pair **3.87**

"Permanent Press" half-boxer pants in the latest colours. Made for on-the-go youngsters in Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12. Save 1.11.

fastback casuals

pair **3.97**

Easy-care "Koratron" Oxford pants—action wear for boys with fastback styling, belt loops. Great new colours. Sizes 8-18.

sport shirts

Reg. 4.00 each **1.97**

Short sleeved, "Permanent Press" "Koratron" shirts, at big savings! Some regulars, and some button-downs in this stylish group of colours and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

polo shirts

Reg. 2.98 each **1.97**

Another great buy! Mock Turtleneck, or regular collar style polos in assorted action colours and designs for spring and summer wearing. For the younger set in Sizes 4 to 6X.

briefs or tops

1.37 pkg. of **2**

Stock up now at this low sale price! Walker's own packaged cotton knit briefs or jersey tops in Sizes Small, Medium, Large. 2 Tops OR 2 Briefs per package.

boys' shorts

Reg. 5.00 pair **3.97**

Choose lariat style, belt-loop "Koratron" JAMAICAS in solid shade Polyester/Cotton, OR wash 'n wear REGULAR LENGTH in deep check patterns with adjustable side tabs. Both styles in Sizes 8 to 18.

sock sale

Reg. 1.00 pair **2** pair **1.27**

First quality socks from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Choose from a wide range of colours, patterns and fabrics in Boys' Sizes 7 to 18. Don't miss this low price!

boys' shorts

SIZES 4-6X Reg. 3.98 pair **2.97**

SIZES 7-12 Reg. 4.98 pair **3.47**

Summer shorts for big and little brother in Blue, Cactus or Beige "Koratron"-Twill. Half-boxer style for comfortable wearing.

OPEN THUR. AND FRI. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M. – SAT. UNTIL 5.30 P.M.

golf jackets

Regularly 13.95 each **9.97**

For the man who wants a jacket that looks great, but also takes lots of action wear! This carefree "Koratron" model comes in Beige, Navy or pewter, and features zipper front, self collar and cuffs. Get yours now in Sizes 36-48 and save 3.98.

casual pants

Reg. 7.98 to 9.98 pair **6.37**

You're ready for anything in your "Koratron" casuals . . . golf, bowling, any action occasion! These belt-loop style pants come in easy-care Fortrel and Cotton, in a wide assortment of new spring shades, and they stay good-looking through lots of rugged wear. Sizes 30-42.

dress shirts

Reg. 6.00 each **4.27**

"Permanent Press", short sleeved summer dress shirts wash beautifully, need little or no ironing! Dacron/Cotton blend in stripes, pastels or deep tones. 14½-17.

sport shirts

Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 each **4.47**

Regular or Button-down collar sport shirts in "Permanent Press" 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Assorted colours, patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

"ban-lon" shirts

each **4.47**

Short sleeved polo style with mock Turtleneck or front placket. Assorted seasonal shades in Small to Extra-Large. Buy several!

polo shirts

Reg. 5.00 each **3.97**

Ever-popular polo style, now in a "Permanent Press" fabric. Mock Turtleneck or placket front models in assorted hues. S, M, L, XL.

sport shorts

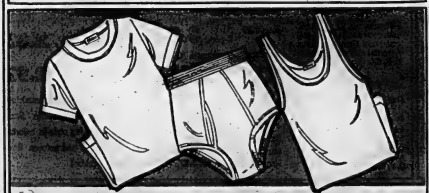
Reg. 5.00 pair **3.97**

Terylene/Cotton blend walking shorts are "Permanent Press" for easy care! Continental styling in new deep colours. Sizes 32-42.

dress pants

Reg. 15.97 pair **11.97**

Plain front, belt-loop style in Fortrel and Wool blend. Large selection of the newest spring and summer '69 shades. Sizes 32-42.



men's t-shirts

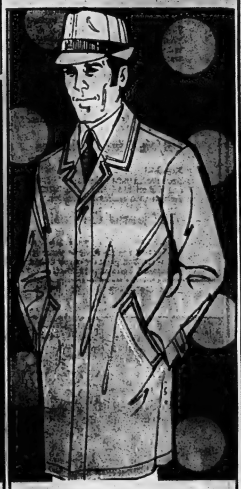
Reg. 2.69 pkg. of 2 **2.17** pkg. of **2**

Walker's own White cotton knit T-shirts. In packages of 2. Buy several now for summer wear in Sizes Small, Medium, Large, and save on the low price.

briefs or tops

Reg. 2.19 pkg. of 2 **1.77** pkg. of **2**

Walker's Cotton knit underwear for men—priced for savings. Choose elastic waist BRIEFS, or sleeveless, athletic style TOPS, or buy both, in packs of 2.



"all-weathers"

Regularly 29.95 each **16.97**

A fabulous value at this price! Save 12.98 on this handsomely tailored rain-or-shine coat. Water-repellent cotton blend fabric in smart new shades. Zip-out with fly-front closure, slash pockets. Don't miss this sale feature, in Sizes 36 to 42.

name brand socks

Reg. 1.50 and 2.00 pair **3** pair **2.97**

Sized and stretchy socks for men in Kroy Wool and Nylon, and all Nylon. A large assortment of colours, patterns.

boxer shorts

Reg. 2.00 pair **3** pair **3.97**

"Permanent Press" for easy care! Balloon seat Dacron and Cotton blend shorts in many colours, designs. S, M, L, XL.

broadcloth pyjamas

Reg. 6.00 pair **4.47**

Long sleeved, coat style top over long leg, elastic waist bottoms. Many colourful patterns to choose from. B, C, D.

"shortie" pyjamas

Reg. 5.00 pair **3.47**

Cool for summer wear in cotton broadcloth. Short sleeved, short leg style in a variety of fancy patterns. Sizes B, C, D.

2-pc work sets

Reg. 16.98 set **12.97**

"Koratron" pants and long sleeved shirt. Olivewood or Spruce Green shade Fortrel and Cotton blend. Shirts—14½-17. Pants—30-44.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"But you've already cost me $52,888.41, not even counting the $2 marriage fee."

The Library Corner

By C. D.

TIBET. — by Thubten Jigme Norbu and Colin M. Turnbull.

This is a narrative in which history, autobiography, poetry and theology are interwoven to illuminate a strange and fascinating people and culture. Thubten Jigme Norbu is the elder brother of the Dalai Lama and together with Colin Turnbull, the anthropologist, has painted a portrait of the religions, customs, and daily life of Tibet.

BATTLE OF THE JAVA SEA. — by David Thomas.

After Pearl Harbor, in the darkest days of the War, the Japanese fleet was steaming through the South Pacific conquering all before it. The Allies — British, Australian, American, and Dutch — assembled an ill-sorted fleet in an attempt to stem the invasion. This story of defeat and confusion has been reconstructed in a vivid hour-by-hour account.

THE BITTER CHOICE. — by Colin and Margaret Legum.

Under the rigid system of apartheid in South Africa, eighty per cent of the population are kept in subjugation by the white minority. The Legums have chosen to tell the stories of eight men who have worked in varied ways for peace and justice and who offer alternatives to apartheid.

UNINVITED VISITORS. — by Ivan T. Sanderson.

This well-known biologist poses a series of questions about the many reported sightings of "flying saucers" and finds the evidence for their existence to be positive.

THE BLACK SCAPEL. — by Geoffrey Parker.

It is the story of a middle aged British surgeon who, by a quirk of circumstance, found himself parachuted into occupied France to work with the Maquis. He fought the Germans and attended the guerilla casualties, often operating at night under very difficult circumstances. For his contribution he was awarded the highest military award including the DSO and Croix de Guerre.

THE WORLD OF THE PRONGHORN. — by Joe Van Wormer.

Another of the excellent "Living World" series of animal studies. The author followed the pronghorn antelope on its daily round through the four seasons and his many photographs complement the text.

THE UNTOLD STORY OF QUMRAN. — by John C. Trever.

Mr. Trever was in Palestine in 1948, a year after the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and became involved in the study and photographing of the documents. Here, illustrated with the author's photographs, is an absorbing account of the greatest archaeological discovery of recent times.

THE DRUIDS. by Stuart Piggott.

The Druids have been a matter of interest to scholars over the years and many theories and myths surrounding their existence have developed. That they were a priestly class in pre-Roman Gaul and Britain has been confirmed by archaeological evidence and by references of Greek and Roman writers. Professor Piggott ably demonstrates both fact and myth.

Radical Concepts

Too Early to Note Effects of NATO Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — When Prime Minister Trudeau led his Liberal government to a resounding electoral victory last year, he was widely considered to have a popular mandate to challenge old assumptions and chart bold, new courses for Canada.

One field in which he has unquestionably lived up to expectations in challenging the status quo is foreign affairs and defence policy.

It is safe; yet to say for certain whether any really profound physical changes will result from the government's decision, announced by Mr. Trudeau April 3, to keep Canada in NATO but reduce its military commitment in Europe.

Canadian policy has for some time been moving in the direction of a "phased reduction" in the size of forces assigned to NATO. An illustration is the two-squadron cut in the Europe-based air division two years ago. A further 30-per-cent cut in the strength of the air division was deferred following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last year.

What seems beyond dispute is that Mr. Trudeau has advanced concepts radical enough to retain the whole structure of conventional wisdom in matters of defence and foreign policy.

Some of these concepts will no doubt come in for close opposition scrutiny in the two-day foreign affairs debate which opens today in the Commons.

In a Calgary speech April 12, the prime minister came out with this thought-provoking statement:

"We're beginning to realize that countries like Japan, like China, like Australia and those on the Pacific Coast of South America . . . are as important partners for Canadians as the nations across the Atlantic."

In recent years it has become fashionable for Canadian leaders to talk about the increasing tempo of his country's relations with nations of the Pacific. It's doubtful, however, whether any has attempted to argue that these relations are equally important as relations with Europe."

By implication, Mr. Trudeau has also challenged the thesis, elaborated by high officials of the external affairs and defence departments, that Europe is the area where the greatest threat to Canada's security lies.

Such a challenge seems implicit in his re-orientation of defence policy, giving North American defence precedence over NATO.

It is arguable that the same re-shuffling of priorities represents at least a tacit rejection of the theory of NATO as a valuable offset to overwhelming U.S. influence in Canada.

The theory was articulated by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in a speech here two months ago:

"For Canada, the opportunities our NATO membership has presented for close consultation with other middle powers have been of particular value in balancing up our rather unequal North American partnership with the U.S."

The prime minister's definitive pronouncements on these controversial and complicated questions have been well calculated to raise eyebrows among officials concerned with the formulation of past policies.

"It is important that the result is that the sixth of our national budget which is spent on defence is cut and concentrated on the military themselves," says Mr. Trudeau.

The question of how large Canada's defence budget should be has been debated inconclusively and at great length. Defence department officials like to point out that in terms of gross national product, Canada has one of the lowest defence budgets in the Western alliance. It has been running at about 2.7 per cent.

The prime minister has raised big questions about the past conduct of Canada's foreign policy by suggesting that it was entirely subordinated to NATO.

In his Calgary speech, he said: NATO had become "practically all of our foreign policy."

"It is a false perspective to have a military alliance determine your foreign policy," Mr. Trudeau declared. "It should be your foreign policy which determines your military policy."

Two days later he told the Commons:

"We feel that in the past several years there has been a tendency for our foreign policy to be swallowed by our defence policy which, in turn, was swallowed by our NATO policy. We are trying to put it" pyramid on its base. . . ."

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Abortion Test Ahead

Parliament Passes Sex, Gambling Amendments

OTTAWA (CP) — The gross-obscenity and lottery sections of the government's omnibus Criminal Code bill passed their main Commons test Tuesday night but the bill's most-contentious section—on abortion—lies ahead.

The majority Liberal government, with intermittent support from Conservatives and the NDP, easily voted down six amendments on the sex and gambling sections of the bill.

No Liberals or Creditiste MPs broke party lines. The former voted again all amendments, the latter in favor. Some NDP and Conservative members voted with the government.

Three amendments dealt with obscenity sections of the bill, and three with lotteries. The obscenity amendments were defeated on two identical votes of 139 to 48, and one of 138 to 49. The lottery amendments went down 138 to 54; 157 to 18; and 180 to 15.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberals 154; Conservatives 72; NDP/2; Creditiste 9; Independent 1. Two Bernard who won the Comox-Alberni by-election has not yet taken his seat.

Today, by prior agreement, the House begins a two-day debate on a government motion seeking support for its decision to maintain Canadian participation in NATO but to begin a "planned and phased reduction of the size of Canadian forces in Europe."

The Commons is to return to the Criminal Code Friday and to 20 proposed amendments relating to the laws governing therapeutic abortions.

The Commons justice committee held 14 meetings on the proposed Criminal Code changes before sending its report to the House. This report stage—and the opportunity for amendments—precedes third and final passage of a bill.

The changes in the laws governing gross obscenity, including acts of homosexuality and buggery, would remove such acts committed by two consenting adults in private from prosecution under the code.

The proposed lottery changes would permit federal and provincial governments and, under certain conditions, charitable and religious organizations, to conduct lotteries.

The proposed change concerning therapeutic abortions would legalize them, provided a hospital committee certifies that the mother's life or health is endangered.

The Remember Creditiste party has held Commons opposition to the changes already mentioned. Tuesday they directed their fire at the broadening of the lottery law. NDP members objected only to government-run lotteries.

Justice Minister John Turner said earlier the present government has no intention of starting a federal lottery—even though the code change would allow such a move.

The Senate gave second reading to the government's estate tax bill but only after a 36-to-21 vote. The bill eliminates tax on bequests between spouses but raises certain other rates.

Modern Party Must Cut Class Lines

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party's new director sees the party's future as a "modern, mass party," developing in a climate that permits individuals to be part of the decision-making.

Torrance Wylie, a 30-year-old political science graduate who has held a variety of political jobs, now is charged with translating the Liberal policies of involvement into practice.

When he talks of a modern mass party he goes lightly on ideology and heavy on pragmatism.

"A mass party traditionally has had a class base," he said in an interview. "When you think of class parties you think of the European socialist parties between the two wars."

The modern mass party must cut across class lines, he says.

Involvement, for Mr. Wylie, doesn't mean only having a part in shaping national policies.

"You could visualize an effective participation through a youth exchange between Chicoutimi and Saskatoon."

This sort of idea, together with means of involving voters in decision-making, are among suggestions to be included in a party catalogue for riding associations.

The same sort of enthusiasm shown in last summer's election campaign is still there, available for anyone who can tap it, Mr. Wylie says.

High priority also will be given to the party's campaign to broaden its financial support.

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Welfare Called Curse of Country by New Brunswick Senator

OTTAWA (CP) Welfare has become "the curse of the country," Senator Edgar Fournier (PC—New Brunswick) told the Senate's special committee on poverty Tuesday.

In questioning Economic Council of Canada representatives who had just presented the new committee with its first brief, Senator Fournier said he does not agree with the council's claim that there are millions of poor people in Canada.

"No one had been able to define exactly what the poverty line was.

"I believe possibly that, our cost of living has contributed to the increase of a large number of poor families," he said. But easy access to social assistance had increased the number of "so-called poor" in Canada by thousands.

The real poor were careful with their dollars and money given to them would be well spent. "But there is a class of people across Canada now making abuses of all these things."

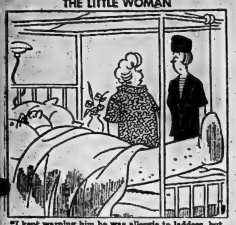
He said many trained people by staying home draw perhaps $60 a week whereas at their jobs they could only make $75.

D. L. McQueen, the economic director, said social workers—especially in Toronto and Ottawa—had told him that people tend to work, even for less money than they might get from social assistance.

Canadians, he said, were not "as indolent and as lacking in pride" as some persons think.

In reply to Senator Cheshy Carter (L—Newfoundland), Mr. McQueen said it is possible to have automation and also jobs. He did not agree with predictions that there would be mass unemployment by the year 2000. There was "enormous growth" of employment in service industries and new jobs would be created in new areas—"areas by the machines we speak of here."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I kept warning him he was allergic to ladders, but he wouldn't listen to me."

NDPer Makes Charge

Ontario Welfare Below Subsistence

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario pays its average family of four on welfare about $1,200 less than the $4,200 a year quoted by the Economic Council of Canada as necessary to maintain the family at a basic subsistence level, Stephen Lewis told the Legislature Tuesday night.

"The government knows it is not paying a viable social allowance but very little is done to correct it," Mr. Lewis said during debate on the estimates of the department of social and family services.

He said that, in Ontario, a family of four living on welfare got $1,404 a year for food, clothing and household needs, plus allowances for heat and housing, to bring the total received to $2,634.

During a six-hour attack on John Yaremko's estimated budget for welfare assistance, NDP members hammered the social and welfare minister for failing to insist that his department's programs should not be cut as part of the government's austerity program for 1969-70.

"It's pretty sad if you cannot get more than $136,000,000 for welfare out of a total provincial budget of $2,986,518,000," James Renwick NDP deputy leader.

There are 108,000 welfare recipients in Ontario, including blind and disabled persons, who are budgeted to receive a total $136,325,000 in allowances and benefits during the coming fiscal year.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton refused to give the opposition breakdown of the $400,000,000 he said had been trimmed from government department spending estimates when he drafted the province's 1969 budget.

Many Business Training Courses Said Swindle

TORONTO (CP) — Business training courses in Canada have become a big swindle, Toronto business educationist Donald Young charged Monday.

Mr. Young, Sterling Institute Canada Ltd. president, told the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto that about 300,000 Canadians spend millions of dollars a year on business training courses, many of them useless.

Mr. Young estimated that $100,000,000 is spent each year in time, travel, accommodation and fees for business training.

"Training today is a big fat fraud," Mr. Young said. "We, as managers, not only don't understand it, but we don't really believe it is an important part of developing ourselves, our people or our organizations."

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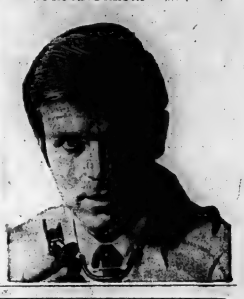

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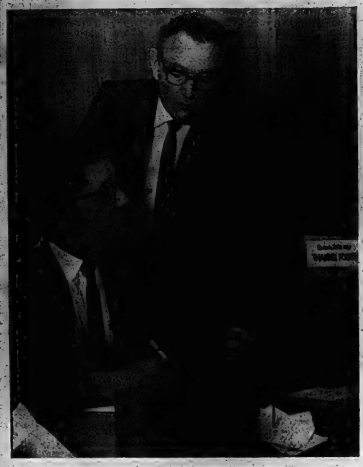


Children's Aid Week Plans

Ron Conlon, home finder in the Family and Children's Service of Hastings County, and Dudley Dohoo, supervisor of child care, plan some of the extra work involved during Children's Aid Week this week.

County Family Counselling Program Provides Vital Community Service

By BARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Youngsters! Who needs them?

The children without the security of their own families, that is.

It's a core question, not often aired. Human nature being what it is, personal issues take precedence over involvement with other people's problems.

But there's one organization vitally interested in finding the answers.

This is Children's Aid Week in Ontario and the event gives Quinte residents an opportunity to discover a crucial community service.

To this end, the offices of one of the district's most vital agencies will be open to the public tonight and Thursday night.

In the district, Children's Aid work is carried out by the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County at its Front Street offices.

It is one of the few of its kind in the province. Since new legislation was introduced in 1965 stressing prevention in children's aid work, the local agency was able to extend itself beyond its traditional role. It incorporated a family-counselling unit.

Shortage of professionally-qualified staffers prevented a similar move in most areas.

Hopefully, for the agency, the public visits this week may not only acquaint the community with this wider scope of program, it may also impart an appreciation of problems, says counselling officials.

And among the greatest needs now are foster parents.

"The contribution they make to the community is incalculable," says case worker Ron Conlon.

This, despite the fact that motives of foster parents is often downgraded, he adds.

Foster parents take pride in the fact they have helped a child "hurt by life," to take his place in the community.

Such a parent can exercise patience and judgment in helping the child. Then, though regretting the loss, "cheerfully" relinquishes the child back to his own parents or into adoption.

Yet, some foster parents complain that neighbors can demolish their efforts "with one or two comments."

Neighbors may ponder how a foster parent can relinquish a child — and also wonder how much agency money is involved.

Yet foster parents are "very unusual and special people," says Mr. Conlon.

"Even if the modest rates (for care) were greatly raised, we'd still be in their debt," he adds.

But times — and social attitudes — change, and this also involves the foster parent.

"If we're to exploit this change, we must change and find new ways to strengthen and support the children and family as a unit," says the case-worker.

"Foster children need parents geared to our fast-moving age, who are thinking, concerned people. They should be people who can search with children to find their own way, and not be upset when their ideas, opinions or beliefs are challenged."

"Foster parents today are almost a profession — and the foster mother is an extension of the agency staff," he says.

So much so, the parents in some Ontario centres are forming associations to carry the problem more specifically into the community.

Locally, while no organization exists, since January of this year, foster parents have been meeting weekly with agency staff to discuss problems.

The problem of child care also can be solved by adding group homes to the agency complex.

Many Ontario agencies have rented or purchased homes, paying a salary to a skilled couple who care for a small group of children living in the home.

"Group homes are especially liked by older children since the group is more permanent for the child," says a counselor.

"As our community grows more complex and fewer homes are available for children needing parents, new ways must be found to create substitute families," he explains.

But again, there are problems.

"One of the obstacles to group homes is community resistance to the idea of having unrelated children living in such a home on a street," says the official.

"This attitude must be overcome. If we're to provide these children with the security and love they so desperately need."

Boat Builder Cramped After Two Weeks Work

In operation only since the beginning of March, Belleville Precision Mouldings, a new city fibre glass boat building operation, already has developed expansion pains.

To solve the problem the only thing to do was to move into larger quarters.

This is exactly what the new company has done. Over the weekend it moved from 291 Coleman Street to a new location at Westgate Plaza just outside the city's western limits.

The new location has approximately 5,000 square feet — plus a now-vacant store which will be used for display purposes.

Company President Peter T. Wilby says he will divide the warehouse area to separate the firm's various operations. The store area will be used to display up to 10 watercraft.

The firm is still working on its initial order of 500 fibreglass dinghies and will shortly commence building 22-foot pleasure craft — either open-style or cabin-fitted.

Hull moulds for the 22-foot craft are expected to arrive from Buffalo this week.

Oil Drum, Car Parts Are Part of Rubbish

Garbage in Downtown Area Of Concern to Businessmen

Garbage on the main streets of Belleville as well as behind Front Street stores was a topic discussed at length at yesterday's downtown businessmen's association meeting.

Ben Corke, president of the group, stated that something "has to be done" and inquired of Alderman Robin Jeffrey what action could be taken by the city.

Mr. Corke mentioned ramshackle additions to the backs of stores, garbage and even a wrecked truck that are not only eye sores but in some cases fire hazards.

According to Alderman Jeffrey the only action the city can take is through the department of health or the fire department unless a new by-law is passed.

Mr. Corke stated he felt some of the buildings should be condemned and torn down.

"It's a disgraceful area," said Mr. Corke.

Alderman Jeffrey, who has been working on an anti-litter bylaw, promised the group that "there will be something coming," especially to do with the street litter conditions, another point brought up at the meeting.

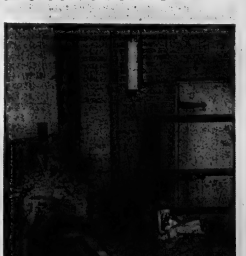
Sending a letter to the fire chief asking him to look into the garbage conditions behind stores was suggested as well as approaching those responsible.

How to keep Front St. clean over the weekend was also a problem put before the businessmen.

The merchants agreed that on a Sunday morning the street "looks terrible." One claimed the littered bottles and papers do not leave a very good impression of Belleville with visitors.

One suggestion was that the public works department have a sweeper go through the downtown area early Sunday morning so it would at least be clean for the day.

"That's when most people are out for a drive (on Sunday) and many visitors come and drive through the city," one merchant said.



Rubble Around Foundation

Orders Keep Lund Pedersons Busy

Family Hobby Becomes Business

TRENTON — A family new to the Quinte area has learned a hobby can become a worthwhile source of income since moving here in November.

The main ingredients prescribed by the resourceful Lund Pedersons of R.R. 2 Brighton is imagination and enterprise combined with a liberal amount of hard work.

Back at Sunderland, near Lindsay, Mr. Karl Lund-Pedersen made a variety of ornaments from cement for the lawns about his home. One particular piece — the figure of a woman holding a jar with water cascading from it continuously — attracted a great deal of attention. It also confirmed he might do well to develop his artistic flair.

Since setting out a display of lawn ornaments by the side of Highway 2 between Trenton and Brighton the family has been called upon to provide items for a growing number of customers.

Brush, Litter Are Poor Companions

Brundage Wants Nancy to Hand Over Olympic Ski Medals

MONTREAL (CP) — The suggestion that Canada's Nancy Greene should return the gold medal she won at the Winter Olympics last year was termed an "exercise in absurdity" Tuesday by Ben Fuller, president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Fuller, a Montrealer, was commenting on reports that Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has asked for the return of the Olympic medals won by Miss Greene, now Mrs. Al Raine, and France's Jean-Claude Killy.

"The whole thing's a lot of nonsense," said Fuller. "The medals were competed for in good faith. You don't ask for them back. If there was any question about them they shouldn't have been awarded. It's a lot of stupidity."

"It's all news to me," said Keith Nesbitt, manager of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. "But if he (Brundage) really wants the medals back on a point of eligibility then he ought to get them back from a number of other sports too, including the Summer Olympics."

Rae Grinnell, Canada's representative on the Federation Internationale du Ski, recently returned from an FIS meeting in Germany which received by letter Brundages' demand for the return of the medals.

Brundage claimed in his letter that both skiers failed to abide by Olympic regulations in the 1968 Games at Grenoble, France.

Grinnell, in Ottawa, said the FIS referred the IOC president back to national Olympic bodies.

"I haven't heard anything about it at all," said Howard Radford, president of the Canadian Olympic Association. "And, frankly, I think it improbable that we would be contacted. It seems more a case of deteriorating relations between the IOC and the FIS.

"Certainly I have no knowledge of our competitor involved not abiding by the rules. If we were approached, it would have to be discussed by the executive committee but I'd be surprised if I heard any more."

Miss Greene currently is on her honeymoon in British Columbia with her husband, Raine, coach of Canada's national ski team. They were married April 5.

Last year at Grenoble, she bathed at signing the Olympic oath. However, the Canadian Olympic Committee persuaded her to sign, saying it vouched for her amateur status.

She retired from World Cup competition, as did Killy, after last year's Olympics. Both have since turned professional.

Shell-Shocked Vachon Holds Hab Fort

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Somewhere in Boston this morning, there may be a computer operating at full steam trying to find the logic behind last night's 4-2 Bruin loss in Montreal.

The hypothetical electronic brain would have to reconcile the Canadiens' win with data like this:

- Boston pumped 26 shots on goalie Rogatien Vachon in the second period, one more than the Habs managed on Gerry Cheevers all night!
- Phil Esposito, man of 57 regular and post-season goals this year, couldn't put the puck in the Montreal net with a scoop shovel last night, including seven unsuccessful shots on goal in the frantic second period.
- Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers, who had allowed but nine pucks to elude him in seven playoff tests before last night, looked nothing short of sieve as J. C. Tremblay's eventual game-winner in the second period.
- Robert Orr, who can count his hockey mistakes on the fingers of one hockey glove, wound up as last night's goat by providing a perfect ricochet for Claude Provost's third-period clincher.

For Bruin boosters, the key to last night's setback may partially lie in the Case of the Missing Sanderson. Although the dogged Boston penalty-killing machine gave up only one power play score in five Hab chances, Sanderson's fiery presence was sorely missed.

As for scoring opportunities, Boston had enough last night for a full seven-game series. Watching Esposito miss a yawning cut was enough to send coach Harry Sinden into the Forum rafters.

To the Canadiens' supporters, there can only be one suitable explanation for the Habs' 3-2 lead on a berth in the Cup final against St. Louis. His name is Rogatien Vachon.

The 23-year-old that ice-cool Jean Beliveau lunch once sniffed at as a "junior B" goalie, was the man in the middle of the 26-shot shooting gallery staged by the Bruins in the second period.

In particular, Vachon had to keep his cool in the last 10 minutes of that session, when the fans unleashed what many have been the single most devastating power play in hockey history, and continued to play ring-around-the-goal with the Montreal defence after the Habs returned to full strength.

It was quite a switch from the period's first half, when the Bruins were caught reading their press clippings.

If anyone deserved a pair of Montreal goals, it was Claude Provost. The Shadow, who may not survive the NHL draft after 14 years' stamp for the Canadiens, leaked two gift horses in the month Sunday which could have spelled the difference in that 3-2 Hab loss.

A seven-game series still looks like a safe wager, most members of both camps eager to see more of what will surely be regarded as an all-time classic among Stanley Cup encounters.

For those of us in the cheap seats, last night's game had one of the most remarkable collection of extra added attractions ever seen on a Hockey Night in Canada.

We had an announcer in the Canadiens' employ calling Provost's clinching goal an outright fluke; then there was Red Wing-turned-commentator Bob Goldham saying that Bobby Orr "is not as good in his own end as the other three Boston defence regulars"; not to mention a 97-year-old granny with a awful crush on muscle John Ferguson; topped off by a delinquent Forum clock that didn't want the game to end.

MONTREAL (CP) — "These rookie coaches, it takes them a while."

The remark was made with a wry smile, as Harry Sinden, Boston Bruins s e c o n d - y e a r coach, assessed none rather uncomplimentary phrases uttered about him in Montreal Canadiens dressing room.

Sinden's smile had to be wry, because he had just watched his Bruins drop a 4-2 decision in the hustling Montrealers—a decision that sends the Canadiens back to Boston for the pivotal game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final with a 3-2 lead.

Sinden's remark came after Claude Ruel, Montreal's first-year coach, replied to a questioner asking him to make a prediction on the final outcome of the series.

Ruel said that he does not make predictions, but sticks to winning hockey games.

When questioned further about Boston's tough brand of hockey, Ruel became indignant.

He had just finished watching his club get a first-period goal by defenceman Jacques Laperriere, second-period goals by J. C. Tremblay and Claude Provost, while the Bruins outshot Canadiens 26-10 and another by Provost in the third period to wrap it up.

In a hectic second period, Ken Hodge, the Boston right winger, had scored twice on a harassed Rogatien Vachon in the Montreal goal. Gerry Cheevers was in goal for the Bruins.

Provost's second goal was an unassisted effort. It came after his pass caromed off Boston's Bobby Orr and behind a startled Cheevers.

"Listen, I leave those predictions to the other guys," Ruel told his questioner. "These other guys are always going to beat us in six or we're not going to win another game this year.

"I don't pay any attention to them. Anybody can shoot that baloney. But I don't do it."

Before Montreal eliminated New York in four straight games in the East Division semi-final, R a n g e r s general manager Emile Francis said his club would knock Canadiens off in six games.

"So what happens, we beat them in four and after the fourth game he wasn't around to make any more predictions. This guy's the same, we'll see."

Sinden had needled Ruel last week by saying Montreal had won its last game of the year. About the Bruins "tough" brand of hockey:

"They're just hockey players like my team," Ruel said. "I'm tired of hearing of all this muscle."

The Bruins didn't outmuscle Ruel's club in Tuesday's game, as both teams stuck close to hockey.

Vachon stopped 24 of 26 shots fired at him in the second period alone and Ruel praised the young netminder's performance.

Vachon said he didn't realize he had such a hectic second period. He said he was surprised that high-scoring Boston centre Phil Esposito hadn't scored at least one goal.

Esposito, who set a regular-season record with 126 on 49 goals and 77 assists, had seven shots during the second period without success. However, he got two assists on Hodge's goals.

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ROGATIEN VACHON

The Canadiens started fast, but it was not until the final minute in the first period that Laperriere beat Cheevers with a hard shot from the left point. Boston's Glen Sather was serving a penalty for interference at the time.

The second period was barely under way when Provost and J. C. Tremblay scored in rapid succession at 1:08 and 2:01 respectively.

Provost had combined with Ralph Backstrom on a two-on-one attack with defenceman Don Awrey aiding helpfully along the ice at r a last desperate lunge to stop Provost's shot.

Cheevers, who faced only 25 shots all night, looked bad on J. C. Tremblay's long shot. Just inside the Boston blue line. However, Tremblay said afterwards that the goaltender had been screened by one of his own teaming hockey pros.

Hodge put the Bruins back in the game with his first goal at 12:13. His second came with Montreal's Serve Savard having nine seconds let to serve on a holding penalty assessed at 11:30.

Provost wound it up at 7:06 of the third with his shot off Orr's leg.

The game was thrown into consternation with 3:53 showing as the time left to play on the Forum clock. However, when it came time for it to move into the four-minute descent the digit indicating minutes didn't move. Then this fact was finally brought to the attention of officials. It was found that only 3:53 remained in the game.

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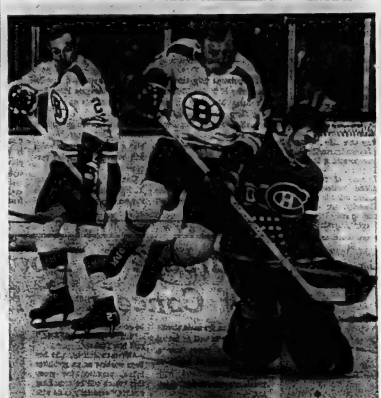

Tough to Beat

Boston left winger Glen Sather bells over Montreal Canadien goalie Rogatien Vachon in attempt to score during first period NHL eastern division playoff action in Montreal Tuesday night. In on the play is Boston Bruin's Ed Shack (23). Vachon stopped 24 Boston shots in the second period of the game won 4-2 by the Habs. (CP Wirephoto)

Blackboard in St. Louis $pells Out Cup $ignificance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A large blackboard dominates the locker room of the St. Louis Blues' hockey team. Written across it in foot-high numerals is $9,750.

That's what the Blues would gain—above and beyond their regular salaries—if they win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

"Through bonus clauses in our contract, most of us will make more than that," said defenceman Barclay Plager. "But that's a nice sum to start with."

The Blues, champions of the NHL's West Division, will meet the survivors of the East Division finals between the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins with Montreal leading the best-of-seven series 3-2.

St. Louis romped through the West playoffs by dispatching Philadelphia and Los Angeles in eight games, matching the playoff record first set by Montreal in 1944.

"I must admit that winning eight straight was a big surprise to us," said Scotty Bowman, the 35-year-old general manager and coach of the Blues. "But it shouldn't have been. I know the capabilities of this club when everyone is working together."

"Boston and Montreal both have good clubs. They'll be tough enough as it is. I don't want to give them any later ammunition by picking one over the other."

The Blues never have beaten Montreal in their two seasons, including last year's Stanley Cup finals, which the Canadiens swept in four games. They had an 8-3-1 record against Montreal this year ago and they were 5-5-1 this season.

St. Louis was 2-3-3 against Boston this year and 1-3-1 last season.

Can't Buy Goal, Espo Still Climbs

Phil Esposito picked up two assists Tuesday to maintain his lead in Stanley Cup scoring, but the Boston Bruin centre will probably have nightmares about the points he didn't get.

Esposito, who led the National Hockey League in scoring with 126 points in regular-season play, now has 17 points in nine games on eight goals and nine assists.

Esposito's eight winger Ken Hodge also advanced to scoring, firing Boston's two goals, both in the second period. He now has five goals and seven assists for 12 points.

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Esposito, Bos	8	9	17	2
Hodge, Bos	5	7	12	2
Sabourin, StL	6	5	11	6
Bucyk, Bos	5	6	11	0
Berenson StL	8	2	10	16
Sanderson, Bos	8	2	10	34
Ingfield, Oak	4	4	8	6
Westfall, Bos	3	6	9	4
Green, Bos	2	7	9	18
Beliveau, Mtl	4	4	8	4
Keenan, StL	3	5	8	8
Hampson, Oak	3	5	8	12
Murphy, Bos	3	6	8	12

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Hawk Finally Roosts

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Harrelson will be in a Cleveland uniform tonight when the Indians play New York Yankees, Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, said Tuesday.

A four-hour session in the office of commissioner Bowie Kuhn settled the six-player trade between the Indians and Boston Red Sox which was thrown into confusion Sunday when Harrelson, a slugging outfielder-first baseman, said he would retire from baseball rather than report to Cleveland and lose an estimated $753,000 in business opportunities in Boston.

KEN HARRELSON

Harrelson and pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro were sent to Cleveland for pitchers Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo and catcher Joe Azcue. The other players had been ordered withheld from action until the deal was irved out and Boston manager Dick Williams immediately named Siebert as today's starter against Washington.

"I'm glad we've settled this thing," said Harrelson.

"I feel great. I'm a ballplayer. I want to get back and do my thing."

The agreement reunites Harrelson, 27, with Cleveland skipper Alvin Dark, who was manager of the former Kansas City Athletics when Harrelson played for them in 1967.

Harrelson helped the Red Sox win the pennant in 1967 and batted in 109 runs last year, tops in the American League.

Saskatoon Bid Accepted For Snow Games

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatoon's offer to build a mountain for ski events was a big factor and the Prairie city is getting the 1971 Canadian Winter Games, Health Minister John Munro told a Progress conference Tuesday night.

Because of the mountain, to be built at a cost exceeding $500,000, "many western young skiers are going to start skiing who might not have," the minister said.

Mr. Munro also said that the booming success of the 1967 Winter Games in Quebec and the promotion involved in the 1969 Summer Games in Halifax-Dartmouth could lead to the games being held on an annual basis rather than every two years.

He said they not only help Canadian athletes step up badly-needed facilities for sports, they also encourage more Canadians to do better in athletic events, he said.

Mr. Munro said the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation had a tough time selecting Saskatoon over the other 10 cities seeking the 1971 games.

A joint bid from Kelowna-Penticton B.C., and others from Regina and Calgary were in contention to the last moment, he said.

Other bids were from Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Peterborough, Sudbury and Ottawa.

Compulsory sports for the 1971 games will be basketball, fencing, figure skating, gymnastics, hockey, skiing, speed skating, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

Saskatoon will choose four optional events.

Costs of the games are shared by three governments. Ottawa contributes one-third of the cost of building facilities and picks up the full tab for operating costs.

Mr. Munro estimated the federal contribution to the 1971 games at $1,200,000.

Saskatoon mayor Sid Ruck-wold said the man-made mountain will rise to the level of a 25-storey building and will have ski-jumping facilities as well as "some exciting runs."

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				National League			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	11	3	.688	—	Chicago	11	4	.733	—
Detroit	8	4	.667	1	Pittsburgh	10	4	.714	1/2
Boston	8	5	.615	1½	Montreal	8	6	.429	4½
New York	7	6	.538	2½	New York	5	8	.385	6
Washington	6	10	.375	5	St. Louis	5	9	.357	6½
Cleveland	3	11	.083	8	Philadelphia	4	9	.333	6½
Western Division					Western Division				
Minnesota	7	5	.583	—	Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	½	Los Angeles	9	4	.692	1
Oakland	7	6	.538	½	Cincinnati	6	5	.545	2½
Kansas City	7	6	.538	½	San Francisco	7	6	.538	2½
Seattle	5	7	.417	2	San Diego	5	9	.357	5
California	4	7	.364	2½	Houston	3	12	.200	7½

Results Tuesday

Seattle 3, Kansas City 2
Oakland 7 Minnesota 0
California 8 Chicago 0
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 2
Detroit 4 Washington 2
New York 3 Boston 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Seattle (Pattin 2-1) at Kansas City (Nelson 1-1) N
Oakland (Hunter 1-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-0)
California (Brunet 1-2) at Chicago (Peters 0-3) at Milwaukee N
New York (Kekich 0-0) at Cleveland (Paul 0-0) N
Detroit (Hiller 0-0 or Dobson 0-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-2) N
Washington (Coleman 1-2) at Boston (Nagy 0-0)

Results Tuesday

Philadelphia at New York, ppd, rain
Chicago 5-5 Pittsburgh 7-4
Montreal 3 St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 14 Houston 0
Atlanta 4 San Diego 3
San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (Bunning 1-1) at New York (Koosman 0-2 or Cardwell 0-2) N
Philadelphia (Johnson 0-2) at Montreal (Granz 1-0)
St. Louis (Gulsti 1-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 2-0)
San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at Houston (Dierker 1-2) N
Cincinnati (Cloninger 0-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) N
Atlanta (Niekro 2-0) at San Francisco (Perry 2-1) N

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Expo Slugger Paces NL Batters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Moses, Bos	27	4	12	.444
Petrocelli, Bos	46	14	20	.435
Bradford, Chi	34	6	14	.412
Allen, Was	28	2	11	.393
Oliva, Min	55	10	21	.382
F. Robinson, Bal	58	16	22	.379
C. May, Chi	33	8	12	.364
Rodriguez, Cal	33	8	12	.364
McKinney, Sea	39	4	14	.345
Carew, Min	44	8	15	.341

Home Runs: F. Robinson, Baltimore, 6; F. Howard, Washington, 6; Murcer, New York, 5; Petrocelli, Boston 5.

Runs Batted In: Buford, Baltimore, 14; Murcer, New York, 14; Pepitone, New York, 13.

Pitching (2 decisions): Twelve tied with 1.000.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Laboy, Mil	56	7	24	.429
C. Jones, NY	51	12	21	.412
H. Aaron, Atl	50	8	20	.400
Jones, Mil	54	11	21	.389
Perez, Cin	45	9	17	.378
Rose, Cin	45	12	17	.378
Menke, Hou	48	4	18	.375
Spangler, Chi	33	5	13	.364
Swoboda, NY	28	3	10	.357
Parker, LA	31	4	11	.355

Home Runs: McCovey, San Francisco, 6; Cepeda, Atlanta, 4; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 4.

Runs Batted In: Jones, Montreal, 14; McCovey, San Francisco, 14; Money, Philadelphia, 13; Millan, Atlanta, 13; Rader, Houston, 13; Banks, Chicago, 13.

Pitching (2 decisions): 10 tied with 1.000.

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Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Bill Stoneman, Expos, followed up his no-hitter with a second straight shutout, pitching a six-hitter for Montreal's 2-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Batting—Tony Perez cracked four hits including a two-run homer leading Cincinnati Reds to a 14-0 romp over Houston Astros.

Retirement For Drysdale?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers may have lost more than a baseball game to San Francisco.

Don Drysdale, who bobbi a fistful of pitching records and 205 lifetime victories — the most by any Dodger in history — intimated after Tuesday's 3-0 loss to the Giants that he may be on the verge of retirement.

"I'm going to have to do some serious soul-searching in the next few days," he remarked softly after being chased from the mound during a three-run Giant uprising in the fifth inning.

Drysdale's ineffectiveness stems from a shoulder injury dating back to last year when he was forced to miss the last six weeks of the season. The injury came after he had established a major league record of 58 3-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

The right-hander said he planned to talk to club owner Walter O'Malley and vice-president Al Campanis "within the next couple of days — to discuss his future.

Manager Walt Alston said he felt Drysdale had "better stuff than the last two times he's pitched ." He didn't seem overly concerned by Drysdale's poor showing.

Second Stoneman Zero Slaps Down Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All good things must come to an end—Los Angeles can testify to that. But do all bad things come to an end? That's what Houston Astros would like to know.

The Dodgers' good thing ended at six straight victories Tuesday night when they absorbed a 6-0 defeat from San Francisco Giants, Houston's bad thing kept right on going as the Astros took a 14-0 thumping from Cincinnati Reds for their seventh consecutive loss.

In other National League action Tuesday, Montreal Expos shut out St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs 7-5 and 6-5 and San Diego Padres socked Atlanta Braves 6-4. Philadelphia's game at New York was postponed by rain.

Ray Sadecki put an end to the Dodgers' string of victories, limiting Los Angeles to six hits only two after the second inning.

Bobby Bonds socked his second home run of the season for the Giants, who shelled Don Drysdale and lagged the Dodgers ace with his second loss in three decisions.

An error by Ted Sizemore led to a pair of unearned runs for the Giants in the fourth and Ken Francisco knocked out Drysdale with three more in the next inning.

Tony Perez clubbed four hits, including a two-run homer, and Johnny Bench drove in five runs as Cincinnati's drubbing of Houston. The Astros managed just three hits against Mel Queen and Clay Carroll.

Queen, attempting a comeback from arm trouble, worked six innings before his arm acted up and Carroll took over. The Reds reaped 16 hits to raise their two-game totals to 25 runs against the Astros.

Bill Stoneman, who hurled a no-hitter in his last start, came back with a second straight shutout as Montreal blanked St. Louis. Stoneman allowed six hits and got the only run he needed when Rusty Staub singled home an unearned run in the first inning.

Mack Jones' third homer gave Stoneman a cushion run in the ninth.

Pittsburgh swept two games from the Cubs with rookie Bob Robertson playing a key role.

Robertson doubled home a pair of runs in the fourth inning of the opener and then delivered the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning. Robertson had tripled and scored earlier and Willie Stargell had whacked a grand-slam home run.

Ollie Brown walloped a three-run homer, highlighting a six-run San Diego explosion in the sixth inning that carried the Padres past Atlanta. Brown also had a single and a double and drove in four runs.

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Indians Need Help; Lose Seventh Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Do Cleveland Indians need Ken Harrelson's powerful bat? You bet?

After Harrelson decided to forego retirement Tuesday and report to Cleveland, the Indians went out and celebrated in what has become their accustomed way—by losing. However, Harrelson wasn't in the lineup.

The Indians were grounded by Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Tuesday for their seventh consecutive defeat and 11th in 12 games this season.

Meanwhile, Boston Red Sox showed again they can win without Harrelson, unloading four home runs to beat New York Yankees 8-3 for their second victory in three starts since trading Harrelson last Saturday.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers rallied for a 4-2 decision over Washington Senators, Kansas City Royals fought for a 2-1 victory over Seattle Pilots, Oakland Athletics trounced Minnesota Twins 7-0 and California Angels mauled Chicago White Sox 8-0.

The Indians, desperately needing fire power after scoring only 34 runs in 12 games, this time rolled over and died for Tom Phoebus and Pete Richert.

Phoebus, raising his record to 2-0, yielded only three hits before walking the bases full with two out in the eighth inning, but Richert came on to retire Max Alvis on one pitch and shackle the Indians in the ninth.

Cleveland needed a walk, stolen base, passed ball and an error to get one run and Larry Brown homered for the other.

The Orioles won on Boog Powell's first homer that broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth inning.

Boston showed little effect from losing Harrelson, the American League's runs-batted-in champion of 1968, as Mike Andrews, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski slammed solo homers and Tony Conigliaro belted a three-run shot in the fourth, breaking a 2-2 tie.

The attack against Stan Bahnsen, 0-4, made it easy for unbeaten Ray Culp, who went his third in a row with a four-hitter. Only Jod Pepitone's two-run homer troubled him.

Winter Olympics Not Wanted

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian ski official said Tuesday there is no doubt that president Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee wants to junk the Winter Olympics.

"Mr. Brundage would prefer to have the Winter Games cancelled," Rae Grinnell said, "there is no doubt of that."

Grinnell, Canada's representative on the Federation International ski Ski, has just returned from an FIS meeting in Germany which resulted by bitter Brundage's demand that Olympic ski medals won by Canada's Nancy Greene and France's Jean-Claude Killy be returned.

Brundage claimed in his letter that both skiers failed to abide by Olympic regulations in the 1968 games at Grenoble, France.

Grinnell said the FIS referred the IOC head back to national Olympic bodies.

Grinnell also said that if the IOC decides to discontinue the winter games; then the various national bodies may run their own competitions.

"There is no incorporation, or patent, on Olympics," Grinnell said.

"They (the IOC) are a group of men who got together and decided to put on the games. If they discontinue them, the various international bodies can organize and run the games anyway on their own terms."

Grinnell also reported that the FIS rejected speed-ski races suggested by the United States and Canada.

Takes Two Swings

Frazier Batters Bricklayer

HOUSTON (AP) — Now that he has disposed of a bricklayer with two vicious swings of his wicked left hook, the question before boxing circles today was whether Joe Frazier is ready to risk his square in the world heavyweight title against rugged Jerry Quarry.

It took the New Jersey-listed Frazier only 96 seconds to destroy Unbeliever and unranked Dave Zyglewicz Tuesday night in the Philadelphian's third title defence.

A news conference was called for noon, EST, today by the Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. for "an important announcement concerning a major title."

Speculation was that Frazier had been offered $250,000 to meet Quarry, the No. 2 World Boxing Association heavyweight, June 23 in the Garden.

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At a mandatory eight count, Zyglewicz was doubled over with a right and then lashed with another left hook and it was all over.

"I never felt nobody hit as hard," said Zyglewicz. "He's real fast."

Frazier said: "There's nobody I can't beat. He (Zyglewicz) has a lot of heart. I think he was a good fighter to get up."

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Eaton's Heir One of Favorites for Mosport Challenge

TORONTO (CP) — George Eaton, 23, may not be in a class with such legendary racing car drivers as Fangio or Stirling Moss or Graham Hill, but he is well on his way.

"George has great skill," said John Osborn, of Toronto, one of the top United States drivers. "Last year he discovered he was capable of going very quickly in a race car.

"That gave him the confidence he needed; all he requires now is experience."

Eaton, voted Driver of the Year by the Canadian Racing Drivers Association, began racing in 1966 with a 1,000 c.c. Austin Sprite, and progressed to the Chevrolet-powered, 3,-000 c.c. McLaren Formula A.

He plans to drive a 7,000 c.c. McLaren Mark 12 Group 7 car in the 11-race Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, which opens at Mosport track near Toronto June 1.

The three-event Canadian championship completes his 25-race card, his busiest yet.

"A busy schedule? Maybe," one of the heirs to the Eaton's department store chain said in an interview. "I'd like to race about 40 times a year in all types of cars."

Eaton said he was "happy" with his progress last year driving an under-powered McLaren Mark 3.

"I did much better than I expected. I got that third at Laguna Seca, Calif., and ran in the top four at Elkhart Lake for most of the race.

"I gained a great deal of experience and most important, car sense.

"For instance, I learned to go deeper into the corners before braking and to get on it quicker. Passing is another thing.

"Suppose I'm running behind a car that's a second per lap slower than I am and there are 10 corners on the track.

"That means a tenth of a second for me on each turn. I had to learn to pick my spots to pass, to take advantage of every little edge."

One of the "edges" he has is the money to buy Chevrolet engines modified by Canadian Racing Motors, a firm founded by Higgs Murphy and Good Chance, two transplanted Californians.

"We'll have four engines for each car," said team manager Paul Cook, one of Canada's best. "We'll do two races with each engine, then rebuild them.

"It's costly, but we're making a total effort in racing this year and can't leave anything to chance."

Ontario Trout Anglers Oiling Reels for Saturday

TORONTO (CP) — The fishing season for trout swings into full action in Ontario Saturday but they'll still have to drill holes through the ice in the north.

A Canadian Press survey shows that while most rivers and lakes are open in southern Ontario, there is still as much as 14 inches of ice on lakes in the north.

In fact, the Cochrane district of the department of lands and forests reports snow depth at 37 inches and predicts that breakup will not come until mid-May.

River and creeks in southern Ontario are generally high with plenty of feed for trout. Anglers are advised to try a variety of lures, starting with worms, and fishing all areas as trout of all species move over a wide area in cold water.

Trout, especially the speckled variety, are a wary fish, and when fishing stream banks fishermen must be light-footed or fish will be spooked.

Large rainbow trout have started to move into creeks and rivers. Best bait here is usually a pouch of salmon eggs or spinner, both bounced along the bottom.

While most anglers will concentrate on trout, Lake Huron is producing a fish new to provincial waters. Coho salmon, planted in the U.S. have moved into Canadian waters and the department reports that during April 12 and 13, 50 anglers caught 20 coho, the largest weighing three pounds, 11 ounces.

Anglers trolled at depths of about 20 feet between Grand Bend and Goderich and also had success casting for coho on the Bayfield River.

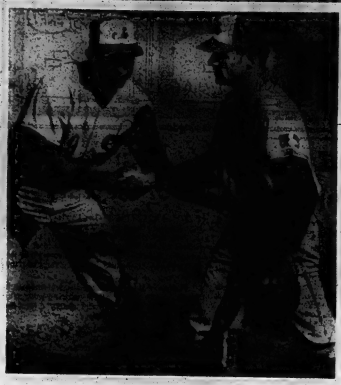
The season for most species of trout opened Jan. 1 in Northern Ontario.

The speckled trout limit is generally 10 pounds plus one, or 15 fish—whichever is less, and rainbow and brown, five a day.

Anglers are asked to contact local department of lands and forests offices for limits and openings in specific areas. Another reminder is that all male anglers over 18 must have a licence this year.

The pickerel season is closed in most areas of southern Ontario until either the first or second week in May, allowing the fish to spawn.

Smelt fishing has reached a peak in some southern Ontario waters, especially Turkey Point, Rondeau, Port Burwell and Normandale areas, all on Lake Erie.



Is This Hap-py Day?

OTTAWA (CP) — Hap Emms, owner and general manager of Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, will announce today whether he will accept the position of general manager of Canada's national hockey team.

The 56-year-old Emms met Tuesday with Health Minister John Munro and three executive-board members of Hockey Canada Corp. in preparation for a major corporation meeting in Toronto today.

Emms said after the meeting he had not decided whether to take on the task of reshaping the team with the aim of regaining Canada's international hockey prestige of a decade ago.

He said he would definitely make the announcement today.

Canada, without a world hockey championship for eight years, finished fourth at the 1969 tournament in Stockholm last month.

Hawks Packed House

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Figure released Tuesday showed St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association drew an all-time record attendance for home games last season.

Black Hawks, who finished second in the regular OHA Junior A schedule, attracted 122,008 fans to Garden City Arena in 36 games.

The previous record stood at 105,261, set in 1953-54 when the St. Catharines Tee-Pees won the Memorial Cup.

Attendance for each game averaged 3,388 in the 3,000-seat building.

Argo Back on Dodge

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted Dickie Moore, former little all-America football fullback who has signed to play for Toronto Argonauts, for alleged failure to report for induction into the United States armed forces.

The grand jury returned the indictment Monday and U.S. District Judge Henry L. Brooks signed a warrant for Moore's arrest.

Moore, 32, is in Canada where he has signed to play for the Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Mr. Zero

Montreal Expos' pitcher Bill Stoneman being congratulated by third baseman Jose LaBoy after Stoneman shut out the defending champion St. Louis' Cardinals 2-0 Tuesday afternoon. The victory evened Stoneman's record at 2-2. His previous start was a no-hit shutout victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. (AP Wirephoto)

Departmental Loop Seeking 8th Entry

STAFF — The magic number is now eight for the city's Departmental Softball League.

With seven entries definite for the 1969 season, the league is hoping for another in order that two divisions can be formed and a schedule drawn. The new set-up is intended to keep the teams balanced, and to lessen the chance of lop-sided contests between established entries and new arrivals.

Last night's league meeting at the Recreation Centre was attended by representatives from the CN Turbos and Combines, Post Office, Union Carbide, Belleville Teachers, Allied Chemicals, and the Intelligencer.

There was no representation from the prospective eighth entry, Corbin Lock.

The league executive decided that this year all protests must be submitted in writing to president Austin Watkin, to be forwarded to a committee composed of OASA secretary Cliff Belch, OASA executive Jim Tetworth, and George Rutledge.

It was also agreed that ground rules will be decided in advance of the season for the various playing fields used by the league by a special committee.

The Belleville and District Umpires' Association will once again handle Departmental League games.

Tentative plans call for the season to open around the May 24 weekend.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Organization of Softball Unit of the Commercial-Industrial League, 7:30, Belleville Armouries, 8 p.m.

TODAY until FRIDAY — Minor Softball registrations at the Recreation Centre.

SUNDAY — Junior Softball — open tryout for Richard Ivice Printers at Alexander Park, 1 p.m.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Girls' Softball Organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Ladies' Softball organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 982-1108.

SOCCER

SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Association Registration at the Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Shooters Plan Windup

All members of the Quinte Handgun League are invited to participate in next week's Individual Championship Meet at the Belleville Armories rifle range.

The meet, which will take place Tuesday, April 29th, will conclude the season for the Quinte Handgun League and the Belleville Handgun and Rifle Club.

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Ship Repair Firm Defended in Costs to Refit Bonaventure

OTTAWA (CP) — Chairman Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington South) said Tuesday the Commons public accounts committee is going to take a close look at the furniture repairs done during the 1966-67 refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure—a small but increasingly controversial part of the biggest naval repair job ever done by a Canadian shipyard.

When the committee resumes its Bonaventure hearings Thursday, it will begin hearing witnesses from the national defence and supply and services departments, Mr. Hales said executives of Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., which did the refit at its Lauzon, Que., yard, have also been invited to testify.

Top Davie executives, President Richard Lowery and General Manager Takis Veliotis, came to Ottawa earlier this week to complain to supply department officials about furniture repair estimates that were published when the Commons public accounts committee inspected the Bonaventure March 20 in Halifax.

They issued a statement Tuesday in which they said the committee was "gravely misled" if it believed these figures had any connection with the prices Davie charged for the items enumerated.

The items were:

—$258.20 for minor repairs to a medicine cabinet 18 inches by 24.

—$61.90 for repairs to a cabinet door pull.

—$734.40 for minor repairs to a wooden desk.

—$450.20 for fixing a wardrobe door and lock.

—$700 for replacing a berth drawer.

Mr. Lowery said these figures had nothing to do with the Davie company.

"He's right there," Mr. Hales commented later. The committee chairman said these were the defence production department's own estimates of what the work might cost.

Mr. Lowery also objected to the publicized figure of $12,000,000 as the cost of the Bonaventure refit. If this much money was spent, he said, it did not all go to Davie. The amount his company received for the job was $10,200,000.76.

Glamorous Haida Fights Against Rigors of Age

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ton for ton, she was perhaps the most successful fighting ship in the Allied fleets in the Second World War. Never licked in a hundred sea battles, she sank 14 enemy ships and helped send 21 others to the bottom.

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Here, at Port Weller drydocks, welders swarmed over the 1,927-ton destroyer Tuesday, patching and sealing the cracks and holes that developed in her bottom during two years in Toronto harbor. The job will take another two days to complete and will cost an estimated $300,000.

The Haida was towed here by the tug James E. McGrath Sunday. She will make the 5½-hour return trip across Lake Ontario the same way, once again to go "on station" at the foot of York Street as a memorial to the 100,000 Canadians who served in the navy during the Second World War.

British built, commissioned in 1943, the Haida was named for the warlike Indian tribe that once ruled British Columbia's Pacific Coast. She was 377 feet in length with a beam of 37 feet and her armament of six 4.7-inch and two four-inch, high-angle guns, six anti-aircraft guns and four torpedo tubes put her almost in the light-cruiser category.

She fought on the convoy run to Murmansk and off the French coast in the English Channel. Of the 14 ships to her credit, three were destroyers and one a submarine; the others were smaller coastal escorts or merchant ships. She had many memorable actions, including the sinking of a German destroyer that had torpedoed Haida's sister ship, the Athabascan, April 28, 1944.

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Teachers Stage One-day Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About 8,000 Protestant teachers picketed elementary and secondary schools Tuesday in a one-day strike against the Quebec government.

No incidents were reported as the pickets carried their placards in mild but noisy weather, giving an estimated 100,000 students a holiday.

Quebec's 70,000 teachers have been without a contract since June, 1968.

And that contract, following a teachers' strike in 1967, had been extended by special legislation to last June.

Negotiations for a new contract started 12 months ago, but broke down at the mediation level in March.

Tuesday's picketing affected 174 of 370 Protestant schools, mostly in Montreal.

A spokesman for the teachers said the walkout was "symbolic" measure designed to arouse public opinion against the "autocratic attitude of the Quebec government."

A spokesman for the Protestant teachers said Tuesday's action was "90 per cent effective."

De Gaulle's Referendum Stand Prods Opposition to Action

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle's threat to resign in the event of a referendum defeat next Sunday has become the focus of intense campaigning by a suddenly-rejuvenated, though still-divided, opposition as the current pursuit of votes nears its climax.

And with reports widespread that the powerful Gaullists are worried, a 65-year-old spokesman for the opposition Centre party is quietly advertising his merits as a possible successor to the general.

The new hopeful is Alain Poher, now president of the Senate and comparatively little-known until April 2.

That was the day he fiercely attacked de Gaulle's referendum proposal for changing the upper house in a consultative body from its present status as a chamber actively participating along with the National Assembly in the legislative process.

The 78-year-old general, whose referendum project couples the Senate plan with one for giving more power to regional authorities, has eclipsed rivals such as Poher before.

Friday, de Gaulle again will take a favorite medium, television, to reiterate his arguments for a "yes" referendum by the people in his reform program.

But Poher and other opposition chiefs campaigning along similar lines have managed to give a previously-unimpressive campaign new life by concentrating their attacks on de Gaulle's resignation threat and his contention that such a departure would mean chaos.

Any departure by the president would mean, under the present constitution, that Poher would take over as interim chief of state.

Court Rejects, NDP's Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — An appeal by the Ontario Woodsworth Memorial Foundation against two banks and a holding company, seeking the return of $125,000 it lost on a property sale, was rejected Tuesday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The loss was sustained by the foundation in 1962 when it sold the New Democratic Party's Ontario headquarters building.

Samuel Resnick, a Toronto lawyer and the foundation president, placed $125,000 of the money in his own trust fund.

"It is common ground that the signature of Marion H. Bryden, then the vice-president of the foundation, was forged on the cheque by Resnick," the high court said in its judgment.

The money was deposited to Resnick's account in the Bank of Nova Scotia. The Royal Bank of Canada, on which the cheque was drawn, paid it Nov. 8, 1962.

The board of directors of the foundation learned in February, 1963, that the Marion Bryden signature on the cheque was a forgery but did not notify the banks of this until May, after futile attempts to regain the money Resnick.

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Michener Begins Tour of Canada's Eastern Arctic Regions

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, dressed in a mackinaw parka, arrived at this community on the southeast corner of Baffin Island Tuesday to begin an 11-day tour of Canada's eastern Arctic regions and the District of Keewatin.

The governor-General and Mrs. Michener, along with their party of eight and 14 members of the press, television and radio, made the 1,339-mile four-hour flight here from Ottawa in a Canadian Forces Yukon aircraft.

At Frobisher Bay, Canada's largest Eskimo settlement with a population of 1,200, the vice-regal couple was greeted by Stuart M. Hudgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories council.

Also lining the runway strip at the airport were Eskimo children, many of them dressed in cuty uniforms, and a group of Canadian Rangers on motorized toboggans.

The Canadian Rangers are a 1,683-man force of Eskimos and Indians who operate in Canada's North as an unpaid frontier militia. There are four companies on Baffin Island.

The rangers collect information on unidentified objects and wreck sightings and also assist in rescue operations and supply guide service to regular military units visiting the North.

Later the Governor General was taken to the federal building where he was briefed on the Frobisher Bay Development Plan, a housing, educational, industrial and recreational project expected to be undertaken this summer.

Frobisher Bay was the first stop in a 9,000-mile tour during which Mr. Michener will make 24 flights in Yukon, Hercules, Dakota, Cosmopolitan and helicopter craft.

During the trip he will become the first Governor-General to visit Canada's most northerly settlement, Albert, on the northeast tip of Ellesmere Island 500 miles from the north pole.

Mr. Michener will be based here for three days, making side trips Wednesday to Cape Dorset on the southwest coast of Baffin Island and Thursday to Pangnirtung north of here on the island's east side.

The party will then leave for Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island from where it will make several more trips to communities on the Queen Elizabeth Islands.

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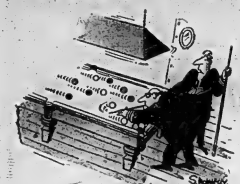

"I'll concede that game sir . . . can we get down to the Hebrats now?"

Polish Remover Was Fatal

TORONTO (CP) — Mustard oil should be added to nail-polish remover to make it obnoxious to inhale, a coroner's jury recommended Tuesday.

The jury was told that Brian John Calamatta, 18, of Toronto, suffocated last month when he became unconscious after inhaling nail-polish remover from a plastic bag which he had put over his head.

The jury also called for a concerted education program for parents, teachers and teenagers on the dangers of inhaling toxic substances such as nail-polish remover and glue.

Strictly Personal

Esthetics Not Relative

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It's interesting how people are "relativist" about things it suits them to be relativist about, and "absolutist" about other things it suits them to be absolutist about.

A man called me on the phone this morning to ask about a play I recently reviewed. He wanted to know if it is "morally offensive." All I could reply was that it didn't offend me, but I couldn't speak for the party he was planning to take to the theatre.

Now, this man would never call me up to ask whether a certain piece of music is "beautiful." He no doubt believes that beauty is in the eye (and the ear) of the beholder. If I recommended a certain poem he didn't like, he would shrug it off with a phrase about "a matter of taste."

People tend to be relativistic about their esthetic standards, but absolutist about matters of "sex" and "decency" and "obscenity." They want the right to judge for themselves whether a painting or a piece of music is beautiful and appealing, but ask for an objective judgment on whether a play or a novel is "immoral" or "offensive."

But if "beauty" is in the eye of the beholder, so is "obscenity." I personally happen to find the collected works of Mickey Spillane "obscene" in their crude combining of indiscriminate violence and mindless sex — but the public bought such books in the millions, while at the same time regarding D. H. Lawrence as "obscene."

In my own view, esthetic judgments are much more absolutist than sexual ones. There is not a trained musician in the Western world who would not agree that Beethoven wrote greater music than Grieg, or that Schnabel was not a finer pianist than Liberace — no matter what the uninstructed in such matters might believe.

But the very people who would bellow with outrage if we tried to impose such esthetic standards upon them ("I may not know music, but I know what I like") are the same ones who demand absolute conformity in sexual matters, and who think that "dirtiness" can be defined by counting noses and accepting the majority opinion.

There are certain absolutes for the human race — in that the nature of our being cannot be violated with impunity — but sexual customs are not among them. It's odd that the people who worry whether certain plays are "morally offensive" so rarely worry about the moral offensiveness of war, poverty and bigotry.

Workload Won't Be Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto school board chairman Alex Thomson, responding to a threatened teacher walkout, said Monday the board will do its best not to increase the teachers' workload next year.

He said in a statement the board will seek to ensure that the average class size will not exceed the present ratio of 16 pupils to one teacher.

Mr. Thompson's statement followed distribution earlier this week of a circular to the city's 2,600 secondary school teachers. The teachers' executive committee suggested a half-day walkout within a month to support demands that classes remain the same size.

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Fiery Debut Made By MP

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's youngest member of Parliament, Roman Catholic civil rights worker Bernadette Devlin, made a fiery parliamentary debut Tuesday as British troops guarded vital installations in her native Northern Ireland.

Miss Devlin, 22, today, spoke during an emergency debate on the Northern Ireland crisis hours after arriving here to take the seat she won in a by-election last Thursday.

The petite brunette waved her arms and pounded the bench with her fist as she spoke emotionally on the demands of the North's Roman Catholic minority, demands which caused a weekend of arson and rioting there.

She told a crowded, silent Parliament:

"There is no place for us, ordinary peasants in Northern Ireland.

"There is no place for us in the society of the landlord because we are the have-nots and they are the haves."

The people of Northern Ireland are oppressed by a corrupt, bigoted and self-interested government and the people have had enough she declared.

Miss Devlin sat down to sustained cheers from all parties, including Prime Minister Wilson.

The British troops were ordered to guard installations in Northern Ireland because of violence since Saturday which included the blowing up of power lines and post offices.

Policemen Rebuffed By Metro

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's executive committee Tuesday upheld its refusal of a request from policemen for an equal voice in how their pension fund is invested.

It called for a report on the request from a nine-member pension-benefits committee on which police have a majority voice. The report is expected within two months.

During debate on the issue, Sydney Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, repeated his argument that more money would be available for pensions were it not for the "restrictive investment policies" of the three-man board of trustees which administers the fund.

Human Rights Supported

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should station full-time human rights staff in "key centres" throughout the country, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association told the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs Tuesday.

This staff would go into the community and in co-operation with provincial agencies, "promote positive compliance" with Canada's fair-practices laws.

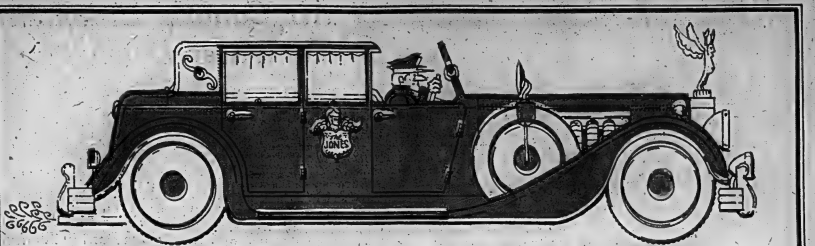
The association's suggestion accompanied its recommendation for strengthening human rights legislation and administration throughout the country.

The Toronto-based organization, represented by its vice-president, Ramon Park, assistant Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America, opposed a Senate bill which would amend the Criminal Code to prohibit the advocacy of genocide and make hate literature illegal.

Mr. Park said there is not enough evidence of danger in the social peace or the "target groups" to warrant taking the risk of freedom of speech he said is inherent in the bill.

"We believe that the emphasis should be directed not primarily at outlawing the words of the hatemonger, but rather at improving the social context in which he seeks to operate," Mr. Park said.

"Our efforts should be focused essentially upon further immunizing the Canadian public from the message of the hatemonger."



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Air Canada Union Prepared To Water Down Pay Demand

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks aimed at settling the strike that has grounded Air Canada since Sunday night were to resume today following union indications that it is willing to water down wage demands.

Mike Pitchford, negotiator for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said in an interview Tuesday that the union, which has been asking for a 30-per-cent increase in a one-year contract, does not expect to gain hoped-for wage parity with their American counterparts now that the federal government has stepped into negotiations.

The union earlier had declared it wanted parity.

"You can't—[illegible] the government," said Mr. Pitchford. He was referring to Prime Minister Trudeau's description of the Air Canada offer of a 23-per-cent increase over three years as "fair and generous," and to the presence of Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister and William Kelly, director of conciliation and arbitration, at talks here.

A face-to-face meeting of union and Air Canada representatives, scheduled for Tuesday morning, was cancelled, although the six-man teams of negotiators met separately throughout the day with the federal trouble-shooters.

Separate talks by union and company officials with labor department men started minutes after 6,300 union mechanics, storemen and maintenance workers walked off their jobs at 11:59 p.m. EST Sunday and continued all day Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson said the issues—including wages, shift premiums, and protection of union job designations—have been discussed endlessly."

Members were on strike after rejecting the Air Canada offer 8,325 to 1,118. Earlier talks broke down April 8 and the union notified the company of its intentions to strike.

Wages under the old-contract, which expired Dec. 31, ranged from $2 to $3.97 an hour compared to a range of $2.85 to $4.40 at Northeast Airlines in the United States, Mr. Pitchford said.

The strike, costing Air Canada a net loss of about $800,000 a day, grounded the entire fleet of 108 aircraft for the second time in the company's 31-year history. The first time came when the machinists association walked out for two weeks in 1960.

The strike has also resulted in "off-duty-without-pay" status for thousands of other unionized Air Canada employees—about 3,000 pilots and flight attendants and about 2,200 passenger agents and communications personnel.

Air Canada said this is normal procedure in the event of a strike and is not a layoff.

The 18,000 passengers normally carried by Air Canada are being offered a wide range of alternative transportation by bus, rail and air.

The Canadian Transport Commission has approved a number of emergency flight services by CP Air and 12 smaller airlines operating regionally from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.

This Is A Pub?

Typical of the new look in some British pubs is The Drug Store in trend-setting Chelsea. Appearance is of modern, glossy reflections. Lights at floor level (right) produce constantly-changing reflections as patrons move. Establishment sells variety of goods as well as the usual beer and liquor. (CP Photo)

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

Credit cards can be a boon to your vacation plans this year, but you could end up with one of the most expensive vacations of your life, if you lose them. The motorist is advised that the convenience of having and using a credit card requires additional responsibility on the part of the holder. A credit card should be guarded more closely than cash, for there is no limit to what a thief or casual finder can do with many of them.

Travelers, especially, should not carry any more credit cards than necessary, and should consider traveler's checks, which are easily replaceable if lost or stolen, to assure they have funds available.

The Ontario Motor League offers these suggestions.

1. Don't carry credit cards loosely or leave them where others can pick them up. After use, get them back and make it a habit to return them to the same place.

2. Keep a list of the cards and their numbers. If any are lost or stolen, immediately contact the issuing company. All purchases prior to notification of the loss may be charged to you. (Check warning and instructions on back of most cards).

3. Don't carry or retain cards you don't want. Return or destroy them.

When signing a purchase, check the slip before signing. Your statement will be for what the slip indicates and adjustments may be difficult to obtain.

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Try to avoid the trains that stop at every small place. The fast trains of the Trans-Europe Express zip between more than 100 large cities in seven countries cutting hours off your travelling time. Many of Europe's railways are electrified and the trains hit 125 m.p.h. Eurailpasses must be purchased before you leave Canada, from your travel agent or foreign airlines. All you need to buy one is your passport number and the necessary cash. They are good for travel in 13 countries of western Europe but not in Britain, Ireland, Greece, Turkey, or the Iron curtain countries. Several types of Eurailpasses are available. One for 21 days of unlimited travel sells for $118.80. A one-month pass costs $151.20, a two-month pass $194.40, a three-month pass $236.80.

The pass is wallet-sized and does away with the need for buying tickets. It will be punched the first time you use it and from then on all you do is show it to the conductor when you board trains until your time runs out.

Total Eye Transplant Is Made

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A total human eye transplant, the first on record, has been performed at Methodist Hospital here.

John Madden, 54, received the eye from the body of O. B. Hirkman, 35, of Beaston, who had died 24 hours earlier of a brain tumor.

Dr. Conard D. Moore, who performed the transplant, said Tuesday that Madden, owner of a photography studio at Conroe, Tex., was in excellent condition. Moore added it was too early to tell whether the patient would be able to see with the eye.

"The operation is simple but the problem in keeping the optic nerve cells alive," said Moore.

"Even with a perfected procedure it could be used only with in an accident," he said. "The in an accident," he said. The type case we had here might happen once in a thousand times."

Madden lost his right eye two weeks ago when a corneal transplant was unsuccesful because of bleeding. He was still in hospital when the donor eye became available.

Despite loss of the eye, Moore said, it was found that the nerve essential to vision had not been destroyed. This led to the transplant in which the nerves of the donor eye were connected with the Madden's optic nerves.

"We now just have to wait and see what happens," Moore said. "We are hopeful the nerves will unite. But even if the vision doesn't work he will have a normal looking eye."

Eye transplant recipients, unlike heart recipients, face few organ rejection problems because the eye does not have as many exposed blood vessels, Moore said.

Surgeons have performed successful total eye transplants on animals.

Moore is an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine. He was recently named as assistant director of the Institute of Ophthalmology in the Texas Medical Centre.

BC Indians Plan UN Appeal on Fish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fraser Valley Indians have warned they will go to the United Nations or international courts unless action is taken on their salmon fishing grievances.

The parliamentary standing committee on fisheries and forestry was told Monday the Fraser Valley Indians will do everything in their power to protect their hereditary and aboriginal fishing rights.

"This is part and parcel of our unsurrendered title in B.C.," said Be Paul, executive director of the Confederation of British Columbia Indians.

"If we don't get satisfaction from the federal government, you leave no other choice for us, but to seek a solution outside Canada — either at the United Nations or the international courts of law."

Mr. Paul presented a list of 10 items on which the Fraser Valley Indians want action.

CAPTURED BY PAINTER

The beauty of East Anglia was captured on canvas by English painter John Constable.

Tourists Can Destroy Tourism

Canada Is Called Custodian Of Resources for Recreation

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must continue its role as "the major custodian of recreation resources in North America" to succeed in the increasingly competitive international tourist industry, American travel expert William D. Patterson said Tuesday.

Mr. Patterson, publisher of Saturday Review magazine spoke to 400 delegates at the annual meeting of the Canadian Tourist Association.

He said Canadians need to protect the quality of their environment and way of life against the "cultural shock" of achieving a successful tourist industry.

In an interview after his speech, Mr. Patterson said a country could lose its resources by failing to protect itself from the corrupting influence of tourists.

By being careless in building up its tourist industry a country could destroy both its tourist potential and its environment for its own citizens.

"Look at the United States," he said. "A lot of our national parks are nothing more than rural slums and our national shrines cheaply exploited, razmatazz and hookytonk."

Mr. Patterson compared the "junk and debris" on the American side of Niagara Falls to the "beautiful" Canadian side.

He said Canada's conservation of its park and natural resource facilities "set an example" to the United States. CEGada is considered North America's recreational custodian, he said.

In his speech Mr. Patterson said there has not been much promotion of U.S. tourist facilities within Canada before. Until about seven years ago, the balance of tourism had been in favor of the U.S. But by last year Americans spent $800,000,000 in Canada compared to Canadians spending $640,000,000 in the U.S.

Point Anne

The members of St. John's Friendship Group sponsored a euchre and dance in St. John's hall on Friday evening. The winners for the euchre games were: men's prizes to Jack Whitehead, Lorn Akey (playing on a man's card), Doug Chisholm and Albert Hiams consolation. Women's prizes went to Marg Preston, Margaret Whitehead, Mary DeRuhhie and Theresa Lingard, consolation, Margaret Whitehead won the lone hand prize.

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Dymond Introduces Bill

Province Seeks Tighter Rein Over Homes for Youngsters

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Matthew Dymond Tuesday introduced in the Ontario legislature a bill which authorizes him to establish, regulate and control facilities for children suffering from mental or emotional disorders.

The largest individual group of training and treatment centres for emotionally-disturbed children in Ontario is Browndale, a non-profit school which once formed part of Brown Camps Ltd., owned and operated by John Brown, NDP member of the legislature for Beaches-Woodbine.

The bill introduced by Dr. Dymond also provides provincial grants to childrens' mental health centres.

It permits the health minister to establish and operate mental health centres, and forbids their operation except under licence.

Licences can be refused by the director of children's service branch of the health department if a centre is operated in a manner "contrary to the best interests of the public or of the children."

The act establishes a five-member board of review which will have the power to subpoena witnesses and documents and to hear evidence given under oath.

Any summoned witness who fails to appear can be referred to the courts where the offence can be punished as a contempt of court.

The Minister can, while the board of review is holding hearings, apply for an ex parte court order authorizing him to occupy and operate the centre under question.

If the licence for a mental health centre is revoked, the parents or guardian of the children must remove them as soon as possible.

If the children cannot be moved to other accommodation or care, the health minister can for a period up to six months.

The act also provides for appointment of inspectors who can enter any premises where groups of children suffering mental or emotional disorders are being cared for.

Breaches of the act are subject to fines up to $2,000, and obstruction of an inspector to a fine of up to $500.

Minister Says PSI Not Out

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Tuesday reports that Physicians Services Inc. has rejected a proposal under which it would become agent for federal medical care insurance in Ontario are "a little premature."

The health minister had been asked in the legislature by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald to confirm reports that said the 11-member board of governors of PSI had rejected the proposal in the belief that PSI's policy-making and fee-setting powers would be emasculated under the federal scheme.

Dr. Dymond said he would give no further information at this time on negotiations between himself and private health insurance carriers about medical care.

He said the report was based on the reactions of PSI officials while in fact only the PSI's House of Delegates can make a final decision on this sort of question.

Dr. Dymond has not yet announced whether Ontario will enter the federal medical scheme, but earlier this month he said his department had made a draft proposal to certain health insurance carriers concerning their possible role in the plan.

He said Tuesday that he has arranged a tentative meeting for Friday morning with representatives of PSI.

PSI, a doctor-operated, non-profit health insurance plan, has about 1,400,000 subscribers in Ontario to make it second in size to the government-sponsored Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan which has about 2,000,000 participants.

Hospital Raise Set By Board

TORONTO (CP) — An arbitration board, ignoring guidelines set by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, has awarded a 25-per-cent wage increase to non-professional workers at Peel Memorial Hospital in nearby Brampton.

In setting its guidelines, the commission had said it would refuse to meet any part of a hospital's budget relating to wage increases in excess of eight per cent a year.

The arbitration board's award, the first to exceed the OHSC stipulations, was based on an earlier memorandum of agreement between the Building Service Employees' International Union and the hospital, but later withdrawn by the hospital because the commission would not provide the funds.

The decision covers about 170 employees, including maids, practical nurses, orderlies and other non-professional staff. Hospital employees are forbidden by law from striking.

The wage increases mean the rate for maids would go from $254 a month to $293 this year and to $316 in 1970, with the contract expiring June 30, 1970.

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Gulf Oil Discovers Major Uranium Find in Saskatchewan

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher and residents of this northeastern community were optimistic Tuesday after Gulf Oil Corp. announced that a highly promising vein-type uranium deposit has been discovered in the Wollaston Lake region.

In Regina, Mr. Thatcher said he is extremely optimistic "that we have a major uranium mine in the province."

The announcement was made earlier in the day at Gulf's annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Board Chairman W. D. Brocket said that drilling in the property near Wollaston Lake, about 300 miles northeast of La Ronge, 450 miles northeast of Saskatoon, had encountered high-quality ore-grade mineralization. He said additional rigs were being moved into Saskatchewan to speed evaluation of the deposit.

"It's what we expected," said Hugh McCracken, board manager and president of the Chamber of Commerce in this community of 2,300.

"With that amount of exploration up there, they're bound to find something. It will make the other mining companies make a move."

Gulf Minerals Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, announced in Toronto in March the discovery of probable ore-grade uranium mineralization. The firm said another good sample had been taken 400 feet away from the first hole, although the mineralization was not disclosed.

Last December, Gulf said that a first test hole had yielded mineralization averaging .56 per cent.

Mr. Thatcher said the company is being cautious in its approach to announcements concerning its work on the property, "but everything we hear makes me extremely optimistic that we have a major uranium mine."

Also in Regina, Mineral Resources Minister A. C. Cameron said the government has known since December that considerable work will be needed to assess the size of the ore body and the possibility of a mine.

Mr. Cameron said the work will continue for sometime but the government is confident that further encouraging announcements will be made.

Bill Knauf, a prospector in La Ronge for the last four years, estimated that Gulf's deposits of uranium in the Wollaston Lake region are "probably quite extensive."

"It was hard to evaluate without more details," he said. "Big companies are notoriously secretive about anything they do."

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Sparked by bullish news, western oils rose sharply in a mixed Toronto stock market today. Industrials continued to retreat from Monday's record high.

By mid-morning the western oils index jumped 4.15 to 252.25. Trading was active.

Mill City was up 55 cents to $5.70, Consolidated East Crest 50 cents to $9.50, Permo 30 cents to $3.35, Dynamic 20 cents to $4.95 and New Continental 20 cents to $4.45.

All five have an interest in drillings by Gulf Minerals in the Wollaston Lake area of Saskatchewan.

Gulf Minerals is a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh who said Tuesday that a third drill hole in the Wollaston Lake area has encountered promising ore-grade mineralization.

Gulf Canada, which also has an interest in the Wollaston Lake drilling was up ¾ to 25¾.

Gulf Canada and Shell Canada paid $2,405,780 for leases to 96,000 acres in the Smokey River area of Alberta and $2,319,452 for another $2,000 acres of the same area.

Revenue lost ¼ to 17½. The American Stock Exchange said it will continue the trading halt in Revenue pending receipt of requested information.

Trading has been halted on the Amex since Friday.

Pacific Pete rose 1⅛ to 39½, Brazilian 1¼ to 21¼, Home A 1 to 59½, Prairie 1⅛ to 31⅛ and Asamera 1¼ to 37¼.

Gesco fell 1¼ to 14½, National Drug ⅝ to 11⅜, Norcanda ¼ to 35¾ and Numac ¼ to 10⅝.

On index, industrials were down .18 to 183.14. Golds gained .44 to 252.93 and base metals .17 to 114.68. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,122,000 shares compared with 923,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The Toronto market cut its midday loss in half Tuesday but still dropped moderately in light trading.

The market followed the trend in New York, opening with a small decline and then falling sharply about noon.

However, Toronto lacked the climbing momentum of New York and closed with a loss.

The industrial index has been falling steadily since touching a record high of 193.83 early Monday.

Salada gained ¼ to 16¾ and Slater Steel, which controls about 50 per cent of Salada's shares, slipped ¾ to 15¾.

Slater formerly accepted Kellogg Co.'s offer, made last week, for at least 90 per cent of Salada's stock at $17.50 a share.

Sherritt lost ¾ to 11¾, the stock rose sharply Friday after the company said its current drillings in northern Manitoba intersected copper and zinc values.

Computing Devices rose 1¼ to 28½ after reporting a more than 50 per cent increase in its six month earnings.

Stelco slipped ¼ to 26 after reporting lower first-quarter earnings despite increased sales and production.

On index, industrials were down .54 to 192.33, base metals .51 to 114.51 and western oils .70 to 248.10. Golds gained 2.43 to 253.49. Volume was 3,155,000 shares compared with 3,739,000 Monday. Losers outnumbered gains 325 to 248.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cochrane-Dunlop Hardware Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $118,531, $3.62 a share; 1967, $456,543, $3.19.

Dominion Corset Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $255,144, $3 cents a share; 1967, $182,780, 70 cents.

Newcomac Holdings Ltd., year ended March 31: 1969, $422,000, 20 cents a share; 1968, $261,000, 17 cents.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $25,695, loss; 1967, $463,382.

Scott Paper Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1969, $455,477, 57 cents a share; 1968 $443,609, 55 cents.

Supercrest Petroleum Corp. Ltd., yer ended Dec. 31: 1968, $2,372,892; 1967, $1,311,611.

United Carpenters Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1969, $507,234; 1968, $474,951.

Willroy Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1968, $134,406; 1967, $222,726, loss.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Amiot 11½	Gt. Lakes Pap. 36	MINES AND OILS	
Alt. Gas Trunk 43½	Guaranty Tr. 11	Atlantic Coast 43½	
Algoma Steel 19¾	Horne — Pitt 29¾	Brunswick 620	
Alcan 30½	Home cl. A 30½	Calvert Gas 53	
Argus C. Pr. 15	Hudson B. Oil 28¾	Campbell Chib. 695	
Asbestos 23½	Imperial Oil 18	C. Tung 181	
Atlantic Sugar 17½	Imperial Tob. 13½	CS Pete 670	
Bank of Mont. 34¾	Intl. Nickel 62¾	Central Delrio 13½	
Bank of N.S. 34¾	Int. Utilities 43½	Cons. Morrison 810	
Bell Canada 49	Jefferson 21½	Convest Expl. 885	
Bow Valley 30½	Labatt Ltd. A 19	Copperfields 148	
Brazilian 36¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 439	Dominion 38½	
B. C. Phone 46	Loblaw 20½	Dynamic 500	
B. C. Forest 67	Lodge Ind. 8½	Gallinger 24	
Canada Cement 34½	Loeb M. 7½	Inv. 30	
Can. Breweries 19¾	MB Ltd. 27	Kerr Addison 16½	
C. Chem. W 606	Massey Purg. 23½	Lake Dufault 34	
Can. Inv. Sec. 23½	Mercantile Bk. 31½	McAdam Min. 163	
Cdn. Pac. 23½	Norcanda 35¾	Mill City 111½	
Cdn. F. Rail 32½	Oshawa A 38	O'Brien 37	
Cdn. Tire A 61¼	Pacific Pete 37½	Opemiska 200	
Chemcell 13¾	Power Corp. 13½	Orchan 420	
Chrysler 37½	Price Bros 19½	Palmer 290	
Coast Cop. 13½	Provo Bank 12½	Pamour 42½	
Consumers 26¾	Shell Can. 36½	Pine Ore 153	
Corby B 21	Simpson's 29	Rio Algom 25½	
Crush. Intl. 11½	Steel Can. 26	Sherritt Gordon 11¼	
Dist. Seagrams 31½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 31½	Steep Rock 7	
Dom. Bridge 37	Tor. Elevators 17½	Texas Gulf 123	
Dom. Stores 14½	Tr. Can. Pipe 43½	Twin City 7	
Dunlop 11¾	Union Carbide 39	Wilrey 108	
Fahrm 118	Union Gas 15	MONTREAL	
Fleet Mfg. 209	Waterous 7		
Ford Canada 277½	Westcoast Tr. 7	Brinco 6	
Gen. Motors 85½	Weston A 18		

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Choice slaughter cattle sold on a broad demand at firm prices at the Ontario public stockyards today. All other grades were active and steady.

Cows, bulls and veal calves were steady, hogs barely steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,943: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.50; good 30-31; mediums 27.75-29; commons 22.25; choice heifers 29-30; good 28-29; mediums 25-27; commons 22.25; good cows 23-24; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; commons and mediums 22.25.

Replacement cattle 336: Good light stockers and feeders 29-35; good stock steer calves 36-37; good stock heifer calves 30-32; common and medium stockers and feeders 24-28.

Calves 204: Choice vealers 38-42; good 33.75; mediums 28-32; commons 23-27; boners 20-23.

Hogs 863: Base price at Toronto 31.25-31.40, currently at Toronto 31.25; stags and boars liveweight 15.05.

Sheep and lambs 79: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 36-38; spring lambs 45-55 according to weight; sheep 5-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd., common $1.25, June 13, record May 31.

Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., class B pfd. 40¢ cents, increase of 1¼ cents, June 15, record May 30.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd., ordinary 23½ cents, May 29, record May 15; 6-per-cent pfd. 20 cents; 5½-per-cent pfd. 27 cents; both June 2, record May 15.

Dominion-Scottish Investments Ltd., common 8 cents, June 30, record June 16.

Vulcan Containers Canada Ltd., common 5 cents, May 15, record April 25.

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To commemorate their 50th anniversary, Leslie's are giving away gold-colored, metal shoe horns that are guaranteed for fifty years! And there's probably nothing else you can get today that's guaranteed that long. In addition, there'll be balloons galore for the kids.

Free Refreshments

Forget your calories and dig into the delicious donuts that Leslie's are supplying. You won't need dessert for a week! Have a cup or two of coffee. Loads of soft drinks for the kids. And it's all on Leslie's, to help you celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

Live Dixieland Band

While you're enjoying your refreshments and your free gifts, you'll see and hear a live dixieland band. This band, right before your eyes, will southern fry some traditional dixieland classics with a style that will make your feet itch, unless you're wearing Leslie's shoes.

Door Prize Tickets

Pick up a door prize ticket, nothing to buy. And you could win first prize: a fifty dollar shoe voucher. Or second prize: a thirty dollar shoe voucher. Or third prize: a twenty dollar shoe voucher. Or you could win fourth or fifth prizes: colorful, seasonal tote bags.

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10% off anything you buy at Leslie's on Friday and Saturday this week! This is the first time Leslie's have made such an offer and there probably won't be another like it for fifty years. If you need shoes this season, now is the time to buy them. No layaways please and no sales Thursday night.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NBC presents a drama special at 9:30 on channels 2 and 8 entitled "This Town Will Never be the Same." Barry Sullivan and E. G. Marshall star in the story of a small town newspaper.
- The CBC will present a series of concerts filmed in Europe, the first of which is to soon tonight at 9:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. The Berlin Philharmonic will be heard tonight.

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Dr. Kildare (3)
Town (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6:30—News (2) (3)
Ironside (11)
Avengers (13)
7:00—Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day 2 In 2 (6)
Outsider (7)
Cavett's World. (8)
Outcasts (9)
7:20—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Hodgetwin-Show (6) (11) (13)
Virginian (8)
Here Come The Brides (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (2) (3) (10)
Bonanza (6)
(11) (13)
Name Of The Game (4) (12)
King Family (13)

THURSDAY

- Offbeat guests, James Stewart and Raquel Welch, are featured on the Dean Martin Show, his last of the season, at 9:30 on channels 2 and 8 and 4.

8:00—Children's Island (4)
Bewitched (5)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
8:30—News (5)
To Be Announced (12)
9:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It In (2)
North Country Sportsman (6)
Islands in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (9)
Paris Precinct (11)
Daniel Boone (12)
9:30—Donald Sweet (2) (3) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Crisis (8)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
9:50—Jonathan Winters (4) (10)
Hockey Night in Canada (12) (13)
It's Happening (5)
10:00—Trouble (2) (3)
Bewitched (5)
Dean Martin (9)
10:30—Bill Cosby (2) (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Cry For Happy" (13)
11:00—News (2) (3) (7) (10)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
11:30—Number (2) (5)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (10)
FBI (7)
12:30—River Inn (8)
Movie Matinee (6) (11) (12)
Green (8) (9) (11) (13)
Wrestling (6)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Man Without Men Alive" (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "Secret Fatal Hour" (4)
MOVIE: "Lions of the Field" (11)
MOVIE: "Operation Eichmann" (13)
12:00—University of the Air (2)

Survival in Doubt

Skittish Rocky Mountain Bighorn sheep show their speed in corral at University of British Columbia in Vancouver where they are being studied in attempt to find the cause of periodic epidemics which have decimated the once-numerous bands. (CP Photo)

Hawaii Gives Birth To The Hawaiians

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Monkees Brothers have discovered a gold mine in James Michener's Hawaii. The big bestseller has now inspired a second movie, The Hawaiians, a rare example of a single novel providing plots for two movies.

"I want to get the message across: The Hawaiians is not a sequel," insists Walter Mirisch, the producer of both Michener films. "A sequel uses the same characters and moves them beyond the time span in the original movie. Our picture will use entirely new characters in another period of Hawaiian history."

Michener's style has had a curious career in the film world. Fred Zinneman was originally scheduled to make the movie. Overwhelmed by the immense story—from the geological beginnings of the islands to statehood—he decided it could be told only in two separate films.

"But our financial people decided we could only do one picture at a time, so Fred dropped out of the picture," recalled Mirisch. George Roy Hill was enlisted as director.

Midway in the location filming, the Mirisches decided Hill was proceeding too slowly, and he was removed. But a threatened mutiny by the native actors restored Hill to command. Hawaii finished far over budget and opened to rather unkind notices, even in Hawaii.

"Nobody liked it but the people," Mirisch remarked happily. Also no doubt by the popularity of Julie Andrews, the film has already grossed over $30,000,000, with more expected from reissues and television.

The producer admitted that he was too weary at the completion of Hawaii to think about another film based on the Michener novel. But the picture's receipts buoyed his spirits, and last year he began preparations for The Hawaiians.

"The title came to me in the middle of the night," he said.

James Webb wrote the script and Tom Gries will direct. The new story covers 35 years, picking up about 30 years after the end of Hawaii. Charlton Heston will play Whip Hoxworth, son of the character portrayed by Richard Harris in the first film. The only other casting thus far is John Philip Law, as Heston's son.

Real Cause Not Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — The third in NBC's series on The Ordeal of the American City Tuesday night attempted to make some sense out of the dismaying and frightening disturbances affecting many of the colleges in the U.S. It may have released some heat, but precious little light.

The 90-minute program had frightening, effective film footage of the turbulence at San Francisco State College. There was also some interspersive talk by a teacher who stuck with the establishment in crisis and more from a compulsively outgoing colleague who joined the strikers.

But what remains murky to the television viewer is the real cause of the trouble. Is it professional trouble makers? Is it a fad like panty raids? Or is there something real and valid in the issues? Do bear the directors make their demands, beat the sociologists speak of the anger and impatience of the ghettos.

But what appears on our screens seem to be an assortment of youthful show-offs most often dressed as if they were going to attend a masquerade party and chanting insulting jargon and, when questioned, making little sense. All of them seem to enjoy their brief moments in the TV sun.

Then, via tape, we are taken over the familiar rounds of the other side—the college administrators. But we hear little or nothing from the vast majority of students who have been swept away from the trouble centres and the cameras. There is little reflection of the public's attitudes, which must be undergoing some hardening.

Television news shows have the responsibility of covering current events. Television documentaries must do more. It may be the current crop about collegiate turmoil have jumped in too soon with too little to illuminate the screen.

Filming begins July 14.

Mirisch declined to reveal the budget "because I'll look like a jerk if it gets changed in the middle of shooting." An educated guess is $8,000,000.

And after The Hawaiians, what? He admitted that other sections of the book offer splendid possibilities for film subjects.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham and son John of Sarnia spent the weekend with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckingham, Joan and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley of Read were visitors in Peterborough.

William Arthur and Miss Pat Elliott of Burlington spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Peterborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kiernan of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buckingham; Joan and Lyle.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Rawdon A.O.T.S. Men's Club held their April meeting at the Springbrook United Church hall, preceded by a pot luck supper. Miss Linda Mayhew, Cherry Valley, showed slides and gave a travelogue of her tour with the "Cross Roads of Africa".

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preston, Thomaskirk visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wrightman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen attended a wedding reception in Cobourg in honor of their niece, Linda Cole, and husband Andre Auclair, at the home near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAdam; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Meneely, Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Snider were guests at the Clarke-Chrysler wedding at Lakeview United Church, Mississauga.

STUDY MATERIALS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Researchers at North Carolina State University are trying to combine metals and ceramics into a substance for making artificial hard bones. Dr. Charles R. Manning says, "Ceramics are very compatible with body tissue, but are also brittle. So what we are looking for is a ceramic-metal material with the strength of the metal and the compatibility of the ceramic, along with other properties necessary to engineer bone design."

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2.05—Ted Soldier Show: Soldier and listeners have fun.
4.05—Eric O'Clock Report: news, commentary and market reports.
10.30—Theatre 10.30: The Doll by Algernon Blackwood, the story of a British army major pursued by occult forces awaiting revenge.

THURSDAY

6.05—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—John Jousert: CJBQ's magazine show for the women.
10.05—Chuck Club: Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
10.35—Assignment: especially for consumers.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—Oct. School Broadcast: News, Sports: a weekly look at the news.

THURSDAY

10.30—Mary Ferguson Show: a satirical look at today's headlines with Max and his married voice.
11.00—Ted Soldier Show.

Pt. Anne

POINT ANNE — Sympathy is extended the Horwood family in the passing of their aunt, Mrs. Grey of Oshawa. The funeral was held on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fournier and family are extended sympathy in the death of Mr. Fournier's father at Alcanote this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly MacDonald spent a few days at the home here. He is preparing to show some of his paintings at an exhibition soon to be held in Belleville.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE HILLS — Frances Sullivan, star of "Jane Eyre," in the role of Mrs. Fairfax, Nov. 5 to 9. Tickets available at the box office, 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Reserved. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's musical "Carousel" is in rehearsal at the Hills.

AT THE PARK — Wholesome Family Entertainment is found in "Call Me Mister" in My Pocket", Andy Griffith, Jerry The Frog, Kay Medford, Henry Jones, Lee Meriwether, Edgar Buchanan, Gary Collins. 1.30—at 2.30, Saturday and Sunday. 1.30—at starts 2.30 p.m.

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Female

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Comment: I have always believed that snoring deserves serious investigation. I recall one man who admitted that his wife was becoming a physical wreck because of loss of sleep. In his case nothing in his physical examination gave us a clue to his snoring.

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ACROSS

1 Good friends
5 Gay celebration
9 Player of impish tricks
14 Newspaper item
15 Seaweed product
16 Dentist's concern
17 Rivers of molten rock: 2 words
19 Remove fastenings
20 Tete - —: 2 words
21 Negative word
23 West Indies bird
24 Sportscaster's items
27 Not far off
29 Relating to the stars
31 State
35 Town in Belgium
37 Kind of geometry
39 Sometimes a tooth
40 "As two peas in - - - -": 2 words
42 Benet character
44 Impart some color to
45 More reasonable
47 Teams
49 Man's name
50 Adjusted beforehand
52 Deprive of possessions
54 Grayish yellow
56 Ontario lake
59 Cowboy's accessory
62 Roadhouse
64 Liturgical vestment
65 Numerical prefix
67 Source of digitalis
70 Tree
71 One's own: Comb. form
72 Simply arranged
73 Bird
74 Item of camping gear
75 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 —— bear
2 Become less intense
3 Baches: 2 words
4 Quo's partner
5 Capacity unit: Abbr.
6 Past
7 Homeowner's concern
8 Crime
9 Texas college: Abbr.
10 Kind of agreement
11 Countertenor
12 —— of the Mist
13 Be a predator
18 Sound absorbing materials
22 Society editor's concern
25 Walked on
26 Business transactions
28 - - - - king: 2 words
30 Black-and-blue
32 Very generous person: 2 words
33 Gambling game
34 Imitative of art
35 Kind of fastener
36 Armadillo
38 Murdered: 2 words
41 Principal at a court martial
43 Son of Jacob
46 Recommendation: informal
48 Modified leaf
51 Numerical prefix
53 —— Simon
55 Not qualified
57 Water body
58 Dwelling places, of a sort
59 Palm Springs and Banff Springs
60 Furrier's purchase
61 Bring to ruin
63 Pathological swelling
66 Historic vessel
68 Without interest: Broker's lingo
69 Gained possession of

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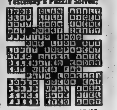

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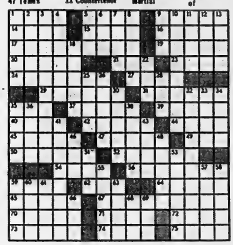

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Tweed

TWEED — After twenty-one years in business, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellar of Plevna, Ontario have sold their premises and are moving to a farm home near Perth, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Kellar operated a general store and laundromat in the village of Plevna.

The new owners of the Plevna business are Mr. and Mrs. David Summers from Aurora, Ont.

Harold Perry of Plevna, will be starting work on a dorm type bedroom on the Anglican Church Rectory there. This will be done at a total expense of $1,650.00, a gift from St. Peter's Church in Brockville, Ontario.

Peter Enright of St. Augustine Seminary, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrigan, Read, Ont.

The members of the Flinton Community Club have completed plans and sent out invitations for the annual reunion of former Flinton area residents, on Sunday, May 18th, 1969, from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. The day's program will include services in the Catholic, United and Anglican Churches. This is the 6th annual "At Home" for former citizens. 450 persons attended last year from as far away as Vancouver, B.C. and several points in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allair of Queensboro will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary on April 26, 1969. They were married in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Flinton, Ontario on April 26th, 1910. The attendants were: Mae Bosley and Edmund Brushey.

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"Thanks for a lovely evening, Bob and Doris—We really must do it again next week—same time, same place, eh?"

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"Would the fine have been less if this hitch-hiker hadn't said the only thing you'd get from us was name, rank and serial number?"

Sailor Says Round-world Trip Was Just 'Very Nice Holiday'

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Robin Knox-Johnston, his clothes tattered and his canned food running out, brought his yacht into port Tuesday to complete the first known non-stop voyage around the world by a lone sailor.

Boat whistles tooted and crowds at dockside cheered.

"I am a little overwhelmed by this reception," the 30-year-old merchant marine officer said. He jokingly told reporters: "You are attaching a lot of importance to what I consider was a very nice holiday."

The "holiday" lasted nearly 11 months, including long stretches of rough sailing weather.

High winds dogged the solo sailor to the last.

An ugly storm chased him into the famous Cornish port of Falmouth, scene of many great sailing ships' arrivals, as others wind had forced him miles off course.

An ancient harbor cannon boomed a salute to the bearded and smiling British mariner and his 32-foot ketch Suhaili, covered in bright red rust, barnacles and weed.

Thousands watched from the surrounding headlands and Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Wilson sent their congratulations.

Knox-Johnston had spent 313 days alone at sea—longer than any sailor in history—on a voyage that covered nearly 30,000 miles.

Knox-Johnston's arrival in Falmouth, where he set sail last June 14, will win him the Golden Globe Trophy in the non-stop round-the-world race sponsored by the Sunday Times newspaper of London.

With luck he could also collect $12,000 for the fastest circumnavigation, providing his time is not beaten by the two contestants remaining in the race. The original field was nine.

On board one of the escorting craft was another world voyager, Sir Francis Chichester, who girdled the globe alone in 1966 but stopped on the way in Australia.

Red weather and bad luck had followed Knox-Johnston all the way. Within weeks of leaving England, the Suhaili nearly capsized off Africa. Days later the steering gear broke down. A failing tide ran the yacht aground near Otago Harbor in New Zealand.

Immense waves were the biggest I have ever seen," he recalled—nearly smashed the Suhaili and salt water polluted his drinking water, leaving only eight gallons between himself and death. He caught rain water in a sail.

Last November, with his radio broken, his rudder damaged and his self-steering gear smashed, Knox-Johnston was out of contact for 138 days.

A mid-Atlantic search by British, Portuguese and American ships and 30 NATO vessels failed to find the navigator and adventurer who had gone to sea with stocks of canned food, recorded music, liquor, chewing gum, onions and a rifle.

Then a British tanker sighted the battered Suhaili 800 miles from the Azores on April 5.

LIVES FROM THE SEA .

Iceland earns more than 90 per cent of its money from fishing.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: The year ahead: time to consider and put into effect the great adjustments. There is more responsibility than in most years and more authority. Your home and regular working place become increasingly important and require attention. There may even be important changes to improve both. Today's natives usually pay little attention to rules and customs. Travel interests these people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Property deals, buying or selling antiques, or signing long leases are greatly favored. At short range, the associated tensions are apt to upset your partner or family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This is one day where your personal response to the needs of others could be tested. By day's end you may have added additional stewardship or guardian type chores to perform all through the coming year or two.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Romance is out today altogether along with any important business beyond routine. Everybody prefers to manage his own affairs and wants to be left alone. Consideration has its rewards in subtle terms.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): The temptation is to sulk. Be glad of a chance to work alone or to have privacy. Do some writing. Let go of what comes of it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Arrangements still are not stabilized around your homestead, so delay a bit while people decide what they want and how to plan it. (New friends should not be taken as authorities.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Anything you say today will be contradicted if in clear terms. Wait until people are in the mood to listen rather than oppose. It is much easier now to get certain matters out requiring close cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Move with all the energy at your disposal — mainly in business channels. Get a deal settled, then celebrate in solitude. All tend to have a chip on their shoulders (which falls off if you so much as look at it).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The urge is to recapitalize, to borrow for refinancing. Be sure to check with financial specialists on what is involved in the deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Settle down, put in a day of consistent work. Make up for details skipped recently, add a note of apology where appropriate. Your hobbies beckon for the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The day is tense, so that energy is better focused on practical matters. With a good day's performance behind you, the tension is eased and you can settle to a nice evening of home life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Nobody is available for full cooperation, and there is nothing specially difficult to watch for. So do the things you have been planning keeping records. There is a chuckle in the late evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today levels out to fairly comfortable achievement and healthy pleasures. Make the most of it while this atmosphere prevails.

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Record Year Seen For Housing Here

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By Roy Peacock
Staff Reporter

The construction of 141 senior citizens and single family housing units planned for Belleville by the Ontario Housing Corporation will make for the establishment of a housing construction record in the city this year.

This is the expectation of city building inspector Grant Sickle who said the Ontario Housing Corporation program would be a "big help" toward setting a housing construction record.

The OHC plan construction of 96 single family housing units, and a further 45 senior citizens housing units.

The contract for construction of the 141 units has been awarded to Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd., subject to the receipt of architecturally designed plans.

Mr. Rollins said today that the required detailed plans would be forwarded to Ontario Housing Corporation in the near future and he expected a construction start on the building program by August or September.

HOUSING
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Saturday Drinking Hours Extended

TORONTO (CP) — Effective May 12, Saturday night drinkers in Ontario won't have to order up those double shots just before the 11:30 p.m. bar curfew. They'll still have 90 minutes for elbow-bending.

The extension of Saturday night sales in all licensed premises to 1 a.m. on Sunday was one of six changes in Ontario liquor laws announced in the legislature Wednesday by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch.

The relaxation of the laws is part of a continuing study of a cabinet committee which Mr. Welch said is concerned also with such matters as a possible lowering of the present minimum drinking age of 21.

Other changes include:

—Hours of sale in all licensed premises will be uniform from 12 noon to 1 a.m. Monday to Saturday. The 1 a.m. week-day closing time now applies only to cocktail lounges, and not to beverage rooms and clubs.

—Hours of sale on Sunday of liquor with meals will be extended so that sale and service will be continuous from 12 noon to 10 p.m., rather than the present noon to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m.

—Sale and service of liquor with meals will be available on Good Friday as it now is on Christmas Day, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

—Special occasion permits will be issued for Sundays.

—The Liquor Licence Board will consider applications for patio licences during the summer months.

The special occasion permits are for international, national and provincial conventions between 12 noon and 10 p.m. They would be granted also to other groups, provided that liquor is served only to persons seated at a table for a meal, which must not be limited to such services as cheese and crackers, soup or sandwiches.

Mr. Welch said the government also will encourage beverage room and public house owners to eliminate, on application to the liquor licence board, their segregated, men-only premises.

'Then the poor people had a tax reduction and lived happily ever after!'

Flood Waters Buffet Trail

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — An army of civil defence and volunteer workers fought today to save this south central British Columbia city of 12,000 from further damage after the waters of three tributaries of the Columbia River boiled into the city.

Every able-bodied man was called out for sand-bagging duties and emergency accommodation was hastily prepared for 240 families forced from their homes.

Dynamite crews blasted holes up to 20 feet wide in retaining walls, built to keep the Columbia River out of the city, so the rampaging creek waters could escape into the river.

The floods struck without warning.

Trail Creek quickly inundated the northern portion of the city Wednesday — ripping up culverts from which it normally flows into the Columbia and forcing the evacuation of about 300 persons.

Air crews prepared to blast retaining walls on the Columbia, a second creek overflowed its banks.

A third creek then poured into the city centre.

Unofficial reports that at least two lives were lost could not be confirmed.

News Briefs

ROME (AP)—Weeds, pests and plant diseases promote starvation by robbing hundreds of millions of persons of at least one-fifth of their potential food supply, says a survey released by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

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TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, former coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was presented with a silver water pitcher Wednesday by Mayor William Dennison at a civic luncheon held in Imlach's honor.

Harry Mitchell

A Helping Hand

Mayor J. R. Scott steps out in style on Executive Night, aided by his pretty secretary, Mrs. C. Drouillard. The event was the highlight of Secretaries' Week in Belleville. (For story, see Page 8.)

Hellyer Quits Cabinet Over Housing Delays

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer today announced his resignation from the Trudeau cabinet.

"I really feel that there is no alternative but to submit my resignation," the 46-year-old Toronto politician said after explaining that he had been unable to sell the cabinet on some of his recommendations to increase the housing supply in Canada.

His resignation came Ja.. one year and four days after Prime Minister Trudeau formed his first cabinet after succeeding Lester B. Pearson as head of the Liberal government.

In his opening statement to a hastily-summoned news conference, Mr. Hellyer said:

"Due to the fact that I have been unable to get approval for the submission (to cabinet) I put forward and . . . at the moment have no indication when it would be approved . . . I really feel I have no alternative but to submit my resignation.

"This was not a decision easily arrived at."

Mr. Hellyer, considered one of the comers in the Trudeau cabinet and a key minister in the former government of Lester B. Pearson, said he had been trying particularly to find solutions to housing problems for persons in lower income brackets.

He said he "wanted to open up new avenues" for these people.

But cabinet had not given approval to his plans yet and he had "reluctantly come to the conclusion" that it might be weeks before such approval was forthcoming.

The Canadian people are tired of "buck-passing" in the housing field, Mr. Hellyer said. They do not really care what level of government has the prime responsibility for housing. They wanted action.

In this situation, he felt his only move was to submit his resignation.

The transport minister appeared at ease and unruffled when he arrived for the news conference theatre where rumors had already started to circ..

HELLYER
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: All of Ontario will have sunny skies today. All but the extreme north portions will continue sunny into Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	31
One Year Ago	51	46
Rainfall — .62 of an inch.		

Uneasy Irish Quiet Broken

BELFAST (CP) — Scattered violence punctuated an uneasy quiet in Northern Ireland Wednesday night after the government agreed to the Roman Catholic demand for universal suffrage in municipal elections.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday night saboteurs blew up an unguarded water pumping station near Belfast Airport. The blast reduced water supplies to the capital, where water already is being rationed because of two pipe explosions last week.

Late Wednesday night a Roman Catholic school in Tirgavel was damaged by a fire bomb.

The Catholic Civil Rights Association, which has campaigned for six months in the streets for "one man, one vote," announced it is trying to call off all street marches and demonstrations for the next few days to tighten discipline among its followers.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill issued a call for a "truce in our streets" after he risked his political future by pushing the suffrage extension through a caucus of Unionist party members in the Ulster Parliament.

The members of the Protestant government party approved O'Neill's proposal by a 28-to-22 vote.

No date has been set for the new rule to be put into effect, and O'Neill still must get approval from his party's 300-man standing committee at a meeting next Monday. It is an all-Protestant body whose members range from country squires to Belfast shipyard workers. It speaks for those who have most to lose if the Roman Catholic vote is enlarged and gerrymandering of local election districts is ended.

Harry Mitchell

It Looks Like Spring, But....

Belleville billboard is the very essence of springtime — but yesterday's weather gave little encouragement to the outdoors. Scrutinising hint of better things to come were Susan Adams and little Elizabeth VanDyke.

Jury Sentences Sirhan to Die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury believed Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's mind was impaired, says juror George Stitzel, but not to a degree to affect its verdict—death in the gas chamber for the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

What of the month-long testimony from psychiatrists and psychologists as the defence tried to prove Sirhan, 25, lacked the mental capacity to form malice and "premeditated" plot against Kennedy?

"It stunk—I don't buy that stuff," said Albert N. Federico, another juror. He expressed his view to reporters after the verdict was announced in court Wednesday.

Stitzel, 57, a pressroom foreman at the Los Angeles Times, was asked: What was the overriding consideration that made him vote the death penalty?

"The gravity of the crime," he told reporters. "The cold-blooded murder of an individual. A planned murder."

Did he believe the jury would have decreed death if the victim had not been Kennedy, a candidate for president? "I think we would . . . as long as it was this cold-blooded, heinous crime."

Other jurors said the same thing.

Federico agreed with Stitzel that the seven man, five-woman jury believed Sirhan's mind was impaired, but not to a degree to affect the verdict.

Under California law, the same jury which finds a defendant guilty sets the penalty in a later trial. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 16 for the formal sentencing. State law provides for an automatic review in capital punishment cases and Sirhan's lawyers have said they will move for a new trial. Judge Walker also has the power to reduce the penalty to life in prison.

Today's Chuckle

Women should be blamed for most of the lying that men do. They insist on asking questions.

Vandals Are Active On Overpass Site

Construction sites always seem to have some after hours attraction for young-sters. Many of them seem to have an aversion for vandalism.

The new CPR- Bay Bridge Road overpass is a case in point. The contractor is in his first year and again this spring has been plagued by prankesters, says a works official.

Last year it cost the contractor time and dollars each week to replace detour signs which were consistently upset or mysteriously disappeared.

With resumption of work this spring the problems have been renewed.

Youthful pranksters have been practising their throwing accuracy by "shooting" out a lighted ramp approach sign. They also have turned their attention to equipment.

Windows in a mechanical shovel have been smashed. Recently workmen found tires on one of their machines completely deflated.

BGH Sets New Hours, Visitors from 10 A.M.

Commencing Monday, April 28, Belleville General Hospital will adopt a system of "open visiting" — replacing the specified hours schedule now in vogue.

New visiting hours at the hospital now will be from 10:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Hospital Administrator Philip Rickard said he felt the change to open visiting would be a "progressive step" and convenience both out-of-town visitors and the hospital.

However, Mr. Rickard emphasized, the need always to keep the patients' welfare uppermost in mind.

"Visitors should avoid staying too long and only two persons should visit at any one time," he said.

He added that visitors must be prepared to leave a patient's room any time, when asked by doctors or nurses to wait elsewhere while a treatment is being carried out.

In addition to being a convenience for out-of-town visitors, Mr. Rickard said it was expected the change to open-visiting would benefit the hospital as the traditional daily 2:00 p.m. visitors' rush would be avoided.

Damaged Insulators

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Eastern Region Hydro, examines a number of hydro insulators that were damaged by trigger-happy marksmen.

Sharpshooters: Menace To Ontario Hydro Lines

One of Ontario Hydro's biggest headaches, "trump hunters" are out and about again this year.

Warmer weather is seeing hydro-line insulators to fall prey to frustrated hunters.

According to Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Eastern Region of Ontario Hydro, episode in Frankford last March was fair warning of the expense, inconvenience and possible danger in store for another year.

"Trump hunters" is the nickname given people that take pot shots at hydro insulators with shotguns, rifles, air guns, sling shots and stones.

In Frankford in March, 11 insulators were destroyed. This incident marked the first episode in the Eastern Region.

Mr. Manning said that evidence indicated a shotgun was used. Materials alone cost $200 and the labor of a line crew needed to repair the damages also ran about $200.

Security division men handle an average of one case of sharpshooter damage to insulators every day.

There are other tricks. There was one case where an archer shot an arrow attached to a wire over a series of hydro lines, causing insulators to burn. Hunters also shoot at cables.

Effects of this vandalism are more extensive than realized.

Mr. Manning said that production losses in some industries and other damages could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Some industries can lose $25,000 to $30,000 because of one "trump hunter" incident.

Also, destruction of insulators can be dangerous.

If a line falls it could spark a fire. If someone, maybe even the hunter, touched the line, the electric shock could be fatal.

Lines near dumps are usually more prone to vandalism. A hunter may go to a dump to shoot small rodents, and afterwards practices on hydro insulators.

One damaged insulator can mean disrupted electrical supply, hazards to linemen and the public, restoring of service costs and loss of revenue.

This could mean an increase in rates.

The expense of this vandalism means that a frustrated hunter indirectly hits himself in the pocketbook as a result of shooting an insulator, says Mr. Manning.

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DEATHS

FREDERICK, Mr. Ralph Wallace — Of 217 Coleman Street passed away on Wednesday evening April 23, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frederick. Loved husband of Muriel Cole. Dear father of Mrs. Fredrica Brackenridge, Mrs. Ronald (Norma) Van Dusen, both of Picton, Mrs. Alfred Lake (Jean) of Hamilton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Treadgold of Belleville also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchildren. In his 72nd year.

Mr. Frederick is resting at the John C. Parrott Funeral Home, 40 Bridge Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, April 25 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Capt. Sidney Rowcroft officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

KENNEDY, John Arthur — Of R. R. 1, Centreville, Ont. passed away on Wednesday, April 23, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Grace Irene E Hicks. Dear father of Hugh of Ottawa, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Wolfe Island, S. Shepherd of Grant, Kingston, Jamaine, Mrs. R. (Ruby) Capstick of Eastend, Mrs. R. E. (Ruth W.) Haggett, Oakville and Mrs. Mildred Hall of Centreville. Also survived by 18 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. In his 78th year.

Mr. Kennedy is resting at the Prinston and Lafferty Funeral Home, 50 Victoria Ave., 1st Church St. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25th at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Ralph Wilson officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

LA CHAPELLE, Leo — Of Corbyville, Ontario passed away on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Jane Pinnell. Le Chapelle and Margaret White. Dear brother of Mrs. Madeline Genereaux. Dear father of Mrs. Beverley Ann Dewell, Corbyville, Ont., Mrs. Lorraine Sanders, Marysville, Ont., Mrs. Janet (Margaret) Quinsler, Quinsler, Mrs. Harman (Alice) Shantz, Perrin, Mrs. William (May) Hall Mrs. Wilfred (Helen) Lawrence, all of Ottawa, in his 69th year.

Resting at the Conway Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held from the Funeral Home, Tweed on St. Cuthbert's Church Corbyville, Ont. on Friday, April 25th at 2 p.m. Interment St. Cuthbert's Cemetery, Tweed

PARRHILL, Albert James, Q.C. — Entered into rest at the Hotel Dieu General Hospital on Wednesday, April 23rd, 1969. Albert James Parrhill, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Tilley. Dear father of Mrs. Peter East (Margaret Mary) King City, Ont., Robert Parrhill (Barbara), Mrs. Wilfred Eastwood (Patricia), Belleville, Mrs. Michael Jankowski Jr. (Elizabeth) Ottawa, Mrs. Thomas Mac (Mary Alice) Chaw John and Fred Parrhill of Paris, Ontario.

Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Bridge St. with funeral service in St. Andrew's United Church on Saturday, April 26th at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (C.N.I.B.) would be appreciated. 17-21 Apl4-21

WANNAMAKER Mrs. Eva — Passed away on Wednesday, April 23, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Eva Wannamaker, beloved wife of the late John H. Wannamaker. Dear mother of Mrs. Wannamaker, Ameliasburg, Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Frankford, Jean Wannamaker. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. In her 90th year.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Front St. Her body may be viewed. Funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Tiller officiating.

Interment in White Lake cemetery. Apl23-21

WOODCOX, 16 May — At Trenton Memorial Hospital passed away on Tuesday, April 22, 1969. 16th May Reid of 139 Davis Street, Trenton. In her 69th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Woodcox. Dear mother of Mrs. Howard Collier (Freda) Glen Miller, Mrs. John Ireland (Doreen) Millbrook, Mrs. George Terry (Maxine), Mrs. Stanley Hagerman (Joan) Brighton and Robert J. (Bob) Young formerly of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Rosen, Trenton, Bertha and Bess, all at home. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Dartmouth, N.S. Dear daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Young, 9 Bexley Road, Belleville. Also survived by 16 grandchildren. Resting at the Rose Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

IN MEMORIAM

DRUCE Michael Robert — Treasured memories of our only beloved son, who passed away April 24th, 1965.

Oh, how we miss you sweet Bobby
Your memory lingers always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day dear mother,
I do not think of you.

— Sadly missed by daughter Joan Smith.

TANNER — In loving memory of a dear husband, Arthur Tanner, who passed away April 24th, 1967.

In memory, a daily thought,
In heart, a silent tear.
He's remembered by with.
Anna.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER

Construction Starts on New Industrial Centre

Construction already started on Belleville's shopping centre . . . the one for industry, that is.

Pan Properties, with Abram Tobe and Sidney Spiegel at the company's helm, plan to have their multiple - tenancy industrial building ready for shops or warehouse within six weeks.

A long range plan cites 80,000 square feet as the final goal for space. The initial stage which is being put up now will take up a large portion of the final goal.

The announcement in build was made last year.

But weather and other minor factors delayed construction.

"Now that we've got the weather on our side, it shouldn't be too long before it's finished," said one of the principals this week as he went out to the city's industrial park to view the building's progress.

And a check with the office of Industrial commissioner Ray Brown indicates that interest in the project is high.

"Most probably there will be a tenant, or two, even before the building is completed," said Mr. Brown.

"This is what Belleville needs, and I commend Pan Properties Ltd. for taking the initiative on a speculative basis."

Not only is the idea of the building novel. So are the construction methods.

Canada Tilt-Up Ltd. of Toronto is doing the work. Sections are precast on the floor which, once poured, is used as a casting slab.

Jim McDyre of Canada Tilt-up said there is no nuisance to obtain the remaining $40,000 by asking village council to issue debentures or campaigning for public subscriptions.

"I am optimistic whatever is needed will be provided," chairman Lawrence said today.

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The balance will be used to finish the hockey arena, complete with ice-making machine, overhead lighting and seating.

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Work involved and each section of the building is very adaptable.

Besides tilt-up construction, running very much into the building centre at this time is a fast building method.

The industrial shopping plaza in the industrial park, is the second building Pan Properties will have in Belleville.

Additions to the building will be made as tenants require the space. Industrial commissioner Ray Brown said he thought expansion will be in the air almost as soon as the building is completed.

Community Project

Frankford Rink Near Reality

FRANKFORD — The fund-raising committee for McMullen Memorial Recreation Centre here sees the end in sight for the project.

Within the next week, committee chairman Ken Lawrence says he will announce ways and means of securing the cash balance required. It will realize a dream arising from the ashes of a fire that destroyed the local hockey rink 10 years ago.

The committee at present is considering a choice: Whether to obtain the remaining $40,000 by asking village council to issue debentures or campaigning for public subscriptions.

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Hellyer

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culate that he might offer his resignation.

He began his statement by saying that 20 years ago he entered public life primarily because he wanted to do something about two things—full employment, without inflation, and housing.

These, he said, had been up permost in his mind because of their importance to "the people I represent. . . . I'm from a working man's riding you know."

He said he had hoped some day to be in a position to influence in a real way government policy on these two matters.

For that reason, he had been happy when Prime Minister Trudeau last year assigned him responsibility for federal housing policy.

He said the chance to make an in-depth study of the housing problem was something for which he would always be grateful.

"I have found that I haven't been able to get final approval at cabinet level for the proposals of things that needed to be done."

Mr. Hellyer made it plain that not all the recommendations of his housing "task force" had been taken immediately to cabinet by him. He said he had made it plain that the recommendations would not all be implemented at once and that the whole program would take years to solve.

Some of the proposals had been designed to open up a range of opportunity or choice for the low-income earner, but cabinet had not been prepared to accept his recommendations.

Mr. Hellyer said he saw the prime minister this morning and found him "most gracious, kind and understanding."

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Warning Given on Separatism

"To appease the Quebecois the other provinces have gone a long way, for should their separatism become complete, Canada would not survive as a nation."

William Michaud, secretary of the Canadian National Railways Pensioners Association, yesterday spoke to some 75 pensioners at luncheon held at Club Canara.

Mr. Michaud said that the federal government is going "all out" to satisfy Quebec's demands because other provinces are thinking along the same lines of special status.

"If Quebec leaves us it is obvious other provinces will seriously consider their position within confederation."

The association secretary said that British Columbia is toying with the idea of making it a change and that the middle western provinces are dissatisfied with their politics in Canada.

While saying that Canada could not survive the stress of a separated Quebec Mr. Michaud added that a second danger lies in the other provinces following this example.

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Obituaries and Funerals

RALPH WALLACE FREDERICK

Stricken with a heart attack Ralph Wallace Frederick, 217 Coleman street, died suddenly in hospital shortly after admittance on Wednesday afternoon. He was in his 72nd year.

Mr. Frederick was born in Picton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton Frederick and spent most of his life in Picton until he moved to Belleville 14 years ago. He was employed with the McFarland Construction for some years but of late years was a bookkeeper in this city.

Mr. Frederick was prominent in baseball circles in Prince Edward County in the days before the Second World War. He was a catcher of note and played on two Intermediate championship teams from the Prince Edward County town.

During the Second World War he joined the Hasty Pees in 1941 and served as a staff sergeant at the Picton armories for the duration.

Surviving are his wife, the former Emma Muriel Cole, and three daughters, Mrs. Fredrica Breakenridge and Mrs. Ronald (Noreen) Van Dusen, both of Picton, and Mrs. Alfred (Lois) Thompson of Hamilton.

Also surviving are one brother, Cuthbert Frederick, Picton, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Frederick is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, but he lied in the chapel on Friday, April 25 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Captain Shirley Rowcell of the Salvation Army officiating.

MRS. JAMES GUNNING

TWEED — In failing health for some time, Mrs. Sarah Mabel Gunning, R.R. 1 died at Queensboro on Saturday and a funeral service was held from the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed to St. John's United church on Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. Kennedy conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers in Victoria cemetery. During the service a friend of the family sang a favorite solo "In the Garden."

The bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were James, Gordon, Maurice and Glenn Gunning, Keith Coulson and Beverley Barry.

Mrs. Gunning was born in Hungerford township, 81 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Bateman and resided in the community all of her life.

She was a member of St. John's United church in Tweed and a lifetime member of the UCW.

Surviving are three sons, Laureson Gunning, Tweed, Gerald of London, Lorne of Tweed and three daughters, Mrs. William (Mabel) Barry, Oshawa, Mrs. Carl (Vera) Spry, Bonarlaw and Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Coulson, Thomasburg.

Also surviving is one sister Mrs. William (Stella) Woods, Tweed, 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. William (Grace) Kerr, Mrs. Murney (Emergard) Geen, Mrs. Earl (Lena) Holland and two brothers Ernest and Stanley Bateman predeceased. Her husband, James Gunning died in 1939.

JOHN H. HUGHES

TWEED — John H. Hughes, 82 years of age, an euphonium player in a Kingston band for the past fifty years, died earlier this month at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, Ontario. He was born in Kent, England, but immigrated to Canada with his parents in 1905, settling initially in Saint John, N.B.

Mr. Hughes later lived in Belleville and Kingston before moving to Oakville in 1956 and then to Barrie four years ago. A veteran of the First World War, he served overseas with the 146th Battalion. He was stationed at Petawawa during the Second World War.

Mr. Hughes was a member of the Salvation Army and played in the band. An accomplished musician, he performed as guest artist in many large Canadian and American cities, and composed two marches, which he submitted to the Kingston Citadel Band. He was the recipient of a life membership last summer in the Barrie Canadian Legion.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ada Woolston; a daughter, Mrs. H. (Ivy) Nicholson, Barrie; a son, Jack, Oakville; three grandchildren, a great grandson; two brothers, William and Harry, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Reading and Mrs. Ada Latimer of Kingston and Mrs. Phyllis Sharp of Markham.

Burial was in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens with Jack Hughes, Hamlet Nicholson, Stanley Hughes, William Kent, Alec Nicholls and Edward Keeler as bearers.

MRS. MERRITT L. KERR (Charlsbarry)

The death occurred on Thursday last at Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, of Mrs. Minnie Kerr, formerly Jessie Duncan, in her 87th year.

She was born at Collingwood and spent most of her life in the Georgian Bay district.

Mrs. Kerr was a member of the United church.

Surviving are one son, Bruce Merritt Kerr of Belleville, one daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Bessie) Perrett, Renfrew and two grandchildren. Another daughter, Miss Daisy Kerr and her husband, Merritt L. Kerr, died some years ago. Mrs. Kerr was the last of her family.

The funeral was held on Friday evening from the McPhail and Perkins Funeral Home, Renfrew, and the body was transferred to Thornbury and a service was held at the Davidson's Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon with interment in Union cemetery at Thornbury.

GILBERT BLAKE BEDELL

The funeral for Gilbert Blake Bedell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. John Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Alden and Lorne Bedell, Lorne Jarrell, Clarence Vermilyea, Joseph McDonnell and Edward Burling.

MRS. FLOSSIE EVELYN BRICKMAN

The funeral for Mrs. Flossie Evelyn Brickman was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Robert Crooks conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Albury cemetery.

The bearers were Harmon Montgomery, Melvin Pulver, Ralph Redner, Clarence Vancise, Wilbert Green and Malcolm Hubbs.

Housing Hits Record

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The contract is believed to be the biggest housing building project ever awarded to a Belleville contractor.

The total cost of the completed project is just short of two million dollars, including land acquisition.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the housing project would provide months of employment for many Belleville and district workers.

The senior citizens apartment complex will be similar to the existing block on Turnbull street which was erected two years ago. The new building will also be on Turnbull street, immediately to the north of the present structure.

The single family housing units will be located at various sites throughout the city rather than being located in specific sub-divisions.

The decision of the Ontario Housing Corporation to build additional rental housing in Belleville was reached last year after a survey revealed that more senior citizens and family housing units were badly needed in the city.

The survey revealed there was a long waiting list of eligible tenants for both categories of public housing.

The award of the contract to Maurice Rollins Construction is fitting, in that the Belleville firm already is responsibly the largest single housing contractor in the area.

With the 141 OHC units, City Building inspector Stickle sees 1969 easily establishing a record for housing construction in Belleville.

Already 150 permits for housing units (single family and apartment complexes) have been issued this year and the OHC permits will boost this total to almost 300.

The permit total so far this year includes the 80-unit apartment complex planned for the West Bridge Street area by local businessman Ted E. Schwab.

In addition, Mr. Stickle said permits for another 48 housing units made up of twelve-plexes and six-plexes are expected to be issued almost immediately.

Last year permits for 333 housing units were issued at city hall.

This year's final total is expected to far exceed the 333 housing units erected in the city last year. The 1968 total was almost double that for 1967.

But it appears all the new housing units will be needed.

New industry is being attracted to the city as it is indicated by the location of several new plants within the past two years.

The latest industry to announce location in Belleville is Brooke - Bond Ltd., which last week stated it would build a two million dollar plant employing 100 persons in the city's north - east industrial park area.

Also this year approximately 250 Unemployment Insurance Commission claimants will be transferred to Belleville to work at the new regional office to be built near the Belleville Plaza.

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TRENTON — High school students here seeking career advice last night showed a definite preference for law enforcement.

Of 55 separate counselling services organized, the OPP and RCMP officers interviewed the largest number of future graduates.

Careers Night at Trenton high school was sponsored by Trenton Rotary Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. It involved students attending both Trenton and Brighton secondary schools.

It was the fifth successive year for the project.

Grant Rathbun, committee chairman for the Rotary Club, says more students and parents toured displays and talked with the counsellors.

Mr. Rathbun said increased enrolment of dental students at various universities could be traced directly to information provided for college interviewers at the careers night project.

Among counsellors this year were representatives from Loyalist college.

Talking It Over With the OPP!

Students thronged Trenton High School last night to talk over careers with advisers from many professions. Much interest was shown in police work — and here students talk over prospects with OPP officer.

COMING EVENTS

OUR ANNUAL TULIP TOUR, WEDnesday, May 14th. Visit Canada's Dominion Tulip center, Ottawa. Museum and Tulip Festival, May 11th. See the blossoms at their height and a tour of Niagara Falls. Phone Rawson Bus Tours 968-7171. Apl4-ev-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Social evening at 8 of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Bingo, 10 specials and extra specials. Admission 50c. Apl4-tf

NIAGARA FALLS BLOSSOM FESTival Tour, May 10th, depart Belleville 8 a.m., Hotel Quinte, return after Falls illumination. Robin's Travel Centre, 962-8291. Apl4-tf

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALists' meeting, Monday, April 28, 7.30 p.m. at Entomology Research Institute, Dundas St. E. Speaker: Naturalist and photographer, Mr. Ron Tozer on "Birds and Young Folks." Apl4-21

BELLEVILLE POLICE ASSOCIAtion Annual Variety Show, Saturday, April 26 at Centre Hall, Bridge Street East at 8 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. Apl24-21

TONIGHT WORKSHOP FOR FARmers. Mayor's Council 2nd, 8 p.m. Harry J. Clarke School, Bolton Drive, King George Square, North Front Street.

THE QUINTE STAMP CLUB IN-vites you to attend its Stamp Auction and guest speaker Tuesday April 29 from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Riverside Centre, Belleville. Apl24-tf

WEST COAST 17 DAY TOUR July 2nd — 19th, deluxe coach AAA accommodations, Stampede Calgary, Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise, Jasper National Park, the Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and Yellow Stone National Park. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7171. Apl4-ev-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

TOPIC: "ARE WE HEADING TOward Chaos?" Speaker will be Mr. Bert Curtis of Algonquin College. Caravans, Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA, Sunday, April 27, 10.45 a.m. Everyone welcome. Apl24-tf

A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT the Township Hall, Ameliasburgh on Monday, April 28, 1969 at 8.00 p.m. for the purpose of the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers for the Township of Ameliasburgh. All interested persons are invited to attend. Apl23-21

A RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALvation Army Citadel, Bridge St. E., Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m. Apl24-21

SPRING FESTIVAL BALL, ANAmosa Temple, Friday, April 25th. Prizes, banquet style, good music and refreshments. Members and their wives welcome. Tickets from stewards. Number limited, \$3 per couple. Proceeds for Children's Picnic. Apl23-2

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. starts Friday, Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird prizes. 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

MINERVA CHAPTER NO. 138 Order of the Eastern Star Symposium, tea and bazaar, Wednesday, April 30th, 2 to 4.30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Front St. Belleville. M10-Apl-21-28-30

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF Mossy MacDonald paintings at the University Women's Club of Belleville and District. During Centennial Year, Saturday, May 3, 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tea from 2.00 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Apl24-May2-tf

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SATurday, May 9, 8 a.m. Bolton's Travel Centre, 962-9201. Apl24-tf

ITS COMING — EASTMINSTER Chicken Barbecue, Thursday, June 19th, 5:00 p.m. and 6:30. Take-Out orders available. Adults \$1.75, Children 12c. Tickets, 962-8487.

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SUNday, May 10th. Depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Bolton's Travel Centre, 962-9201. Apl24-tf

EAST COAST 14 DAY TOUR JULY 27th. Ocean Cruise, Prince Edward Island, Fredericton, Magnetic Hill, Tidal Bore, Moncton, Charlottetown, Full day touring Antigonish and Cabot Trail, Halifax, Saint John, Portland, Boston and a day in Niagara. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7171. Apl3-ev-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL AND Belleville District Physicians' Wives present a children's play, Quinte Island Theatre in "Peter and the Wolf" and "Tubby the Tuba" at Centennial School, Tea served from YMCA and East Hill Park, 7.15 start. Tickets at door at 1.25 or 962-3216, 968-5840. Apl24-tf

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Business Boost

Business is where you find it, and Ontario is a leader in this regard. For instance, representatives of 12 firms are on their way to Britain, Italy and Germany in a search for new products, processes and ideas.

The Department of Trade and Development is sponsoring the trip and the representatives will scout for items that can be manufactured in Ontario under licence for the North American market.

In the last four years Ontario companies have negotiated 544 licensing agreements. These regulted in new sales of more than $148,000,000, capital expenditures of nearly $30,000,000 and the employment of more than 3,000 people.

The 12 firms involved in the mission are from Weston, Kingston, Don Mills, Toronto, Scarborough, Galt, Cornwall, St. Catharines and Dunnville.

Down to the Sea

It is ironic that a man can sail around the world alone in a ketch and survive the torments of the ocean, while in other, what would seem more favorable, circumstances, men can go down to a watery grave.

Robin Knox-Johnston has arrived in Falmouth after the first known solo non-stop voyage around the world, while in Howe Sound, about 30 miles north of Vancouver yet another steel-hulled tow boat has been lost. Three men died when the boat went down in a storm.

The tow-boats have been described by Captain Cecil Rhodes, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild's Western Division as "floating death traps," and he says he is prepared to recommend they be taken out of service.

One man survived and was taken to hospital, but the overall count of foundered vessels of this type, and casualties, is disturbing. Captain Rhodes says that since January 1958 there have been five deaths as a result of the sinking of 37 wood-hull tugs, while 29 men have lost their lives in the sinking of 27 steel-hull tugs. According to Rhodes these boats "go down like rocks."

This is a matter for Government investigation. The tugs are clearly unseaworthy and lives are being lost unnecessarily. It is surprising, in view of these facts, that a safer tug has not been designed for the kind of work involved.

The Way Ahead

If there is one thing that restores our faith in human nature — and in the young in particular — it is someone who knows what he (or she) is talking about.

Consider the business of being on unfamiliar ground and you want to find your way. How encouraging it is to be directed by one who obviously knows the lie of the land and describes it pleasantly and accurately.

There we were in Wooler, by the Upper Rideau for the first time in half-a-dozen years and there were these two teenage lasses and we were asking them the way to Highway 38 and south to 401. The blonde one in green spoke up. She was about 14 and she said her piece and she said it well, taking care to mention the gravel section near Burridge and advising us to avoid it in favor of the paved road bearing sharply to the left.

And so on, past a big lake where the road hugs the shore and twists ominously round great slabs of rock and finally you reach Highway 38 at a spot called Godfrey.

Westport has been quiet in the late afternoon sun. There is a suggestion of old Europe there, in this village by the blue lake. There were not many people about — but there was this youngster and she may not drive a car but she knows her way around.

The Church in Japan

The Christian church has spread its teachings to every quarter of the globe and flourishes in one way or another wherever Christianity is followed today. This includes Russia and the other communist countries.

Even in non-communist countries which follow other religions the Christian commitment is surprising. Japan has 800,000 Christians and the Anglican Church, for one, is working there. St. Francis Xavier visited Japan in 1549 and the Anglican Communion began work in Nagasaki in 1859.

The principal forms of religion in Japan of course are Buddhism, with 12 sects, and Shintoism with 13. Both have more than 100,000 shrines and temples. However there are several thousand Christian churches and the Roman Catholics have an archbishop and three suffragan bishops.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Eternal Deficit...an Art Centre's 11 Bars et al

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Right about now you ought to be signing that cheque and mailing it with your T1 General or your T1 Short income tax form to National Revenue.

You can't afford to put it off much longer if you're hoping to get in under the month-end deadline — not after what Postmaster General Eric Kierans and the feuding postal unions have been doing to the mail service.

That amount on your cheque is a bit of a shock, what?

Know the reason?

It is as basic and simple as the federal finance ministers being just about the world's worst financial crystal gazers.

Ever remember when they have guessed right?

Item: the statement by former Finance Minister Sharp in 1967 that federal spending in the next year would be held so tightly in check he would be able to come up with a near-balanced budget, or at the very worst, a small deficit.

His idea of "small" turned out to be $675 million.

Item: the statements by Mitchell Sharp and his successor, Finance Minister Benson, in that same 1967, that spending in the following year positively, and in subsequent years, hopefully, would be held to an increase of not more than four percent.

That guaranteed "not more than four" came out at nine percent in 1968 and nearly 10 percent for 1969.

Item: the statement by Mr. Benson last October that spending in the last nine months of this year and the first three months of 1970 would be limited to $11 billion, 670 million.

And that came out at $11 billion, 857 million, a mere $187 million over the forecast.

Item: the statement last November by Mr. Benson that he would bring in a small surplus of $5 million in the current 1969-'70 federal fiscal year which began this April 1.

Well, that rosy outlook now, based on the new Federal Estimates for still bigger and fatter spending; a deficit running something like $1.62 million. And it can and very certainly will go higher, topping $200 million when the government produces its usually several sets of Supplementary Estimates.

"Supplementary" is a handy little word in official federalese which, translated into the financial English the taxpayers understand, actually means surprise, chaps, but we forgot about these little extra expenses the first time around."

The way the federal boffins fling it around, $5 million is not much in the way of tax loot.

But as a surplus, it would have been nothing less than sensational.

For there has not been a federal surplus in 12 years, not since 1957 when former Liberal Finance Minister Walter Harris brought in one worth a whacking $357,305,582.

That was the last of the St. Laurent years, before the era of the big spenders, John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson, who competed for 11 wasteful years in racking up deficits.

A budget surplus was the established way of federal financial life through most of Prime Minister St. Laurent's nine years when the books were balanced eight straight times.

The biggest surplus: $676 million.

The smallest: $33 million.

Since then there have been 12 unbroken deficits with the 13th waiting in the budget wings.

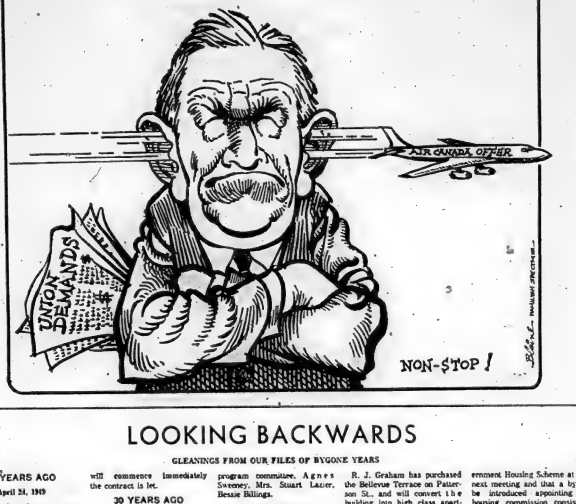
When the federal financial wizards can go that wrong, they should not complain—but weep they do — that the industrial, business communities, like the ordinary taxpayers, refuse to take them seriously when they preach restraint and practise extravagance.

The government has taken to protesting that it has no control over its spending because it is locked into such programs as Medicare, family allowances, and other social security measures.

The fact is the government has all the authority it needs, has power to spare, in its parliamentary majority to control any and all of its spending.

But shucks, if it did — if it performed as easily as it promises — if it did not make a joke out of its anti - inflation preachments — how on earth could it afford such necessities, for example, as the National Capital's Centre for the Performing Arts with its 11 bars and cocktail lounges, which initially was estimated at $8 million and is costing something like $50 million.

Like that old federal wheeler-dealer, C. D. "Trader" Howe, told it, the business of government is "tax and spend, tax and spend."



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gen. Sir Frederick Dobson Middleton was held up in his advance on Louis Riel 84 years ago today—in 1885 —during the Second Riel Rebellion when he met a force of Metis at Fish Creek, Sask. The engagement on the South Saskatchewan River was only a temporary check to his advance and on May 11 he defeated Riel's main force at Batoche and Riel was captured a few days later.

1953—Sir Winston Churchill became a Knight of the Order of the Garter.

1954—United States forces in Germany were armed with six atomic cannons.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Canada's sixth Victory Loan began; United States planes bombed Bucharest; RAF planes bombed Munich.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1949

Stated to be of rare occurrence in the animal world, a muskrat with snow white fur was trapped in the Flinton district just before the close of the trapping season. The albino muskrat, which was of normal size, was trapped by Gordon Hasler. The muskrat had white fur, tail and feet. Game overseer Robert Davison said a white muskrat was an unusual novelty and the one trapped by Hasler was the first to be taken in the Tweed district in many years.

With plans for the building having been completely approved by the Department of Education at Toronto, tenders for the construction of the new school in West Belleville are now being called. Construction will commence immediately the contract is let.

30 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1939

With Laura Newman, St. Catharines, past president of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs, as guest speaker, an inaugural banquet, instituting a club of this nature for Belleville district, took place at the New Queen's Hotel, Mrs. John Precious being the unanimous choice as president of the new organization. The report of the nominating committee was presented by Mrs. J. E. Bateman, the other members being E. Grout and Nellie Merry. The following executive was elected: president, Mrs. John Precious; vice - president, Mrs. William Doyle; secretary, Olive Priest; treasurer Hilda McLaren; social convener, Erie Grout; program committee, Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. Stuart Lazier, Bessie Billings.

40 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1929

Austin Walters is home from Queen's University to spend the weekend.

The partnership existing between W. C. Reid and M. L. Hancocks trading under the name of Belleville Nurseries, has been mutually dissolved, and the business will be continued by W. C. Reid under the same name.

R. J. Graham has purchased the Bellevue Terrace on Patterson St., and will convert the building into high class apartments.

The Quinte Cycle Club was formed at a largely attended meeting in the YMCA. Officers will be elected shortly.

50 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1919

At a meeting of the city council, Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Ald. Bone, that the city council give serious consideration to the Provincial Government Housing Scheme at the next meeting and that a bylaw be introduced appointing a housing commission consisting of the whole council. The motion was carried unanimously. Ald. Riggs gave a notice of motion that a pavement be constructed on Pinnacle St. from Mill St. to Dundas St.

S. J. Fisher who purchased recently the Hudson Fire Insurance Agency here, has purchased from Mrs. S. A. Lockwood the fine residence at the southwest corner of Bridge and Albert Sts.

Ulster Turmoil

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Whether Ulster is on the verge of civil war, as civil rights leaders have prophesied, may be overstating the danger at this stage, but there is no doubt that all the elements of a prolonged struggle are present.

It is ironic that the Catholics, who are again taking to the streets in support of their demands for political and economic equality, are the same people who failed to take advantage of their opportunity to register overwhelming support for politicians most ready to take action on their behalf.

Support for Prime Minister Terrence O'Neill and his special group of Unionist party members committed to a more liberal civil rights policy would, have been a positive move but the strong vote for the rabid anti-catholic supporters of Rev. Ian Paisley.

Secondary School Cost Is $928 Per Student

(Ontario Government)

Excluding Metropolitan Toronto the four largest school populations are Carleton County with 117,807; Wentworth County with 99,425; Essex with 79,000 and Middlesex with 68,571.

Metric school enrolment totals 633,127 with 265,844 in public schools; 72,185 in separate schools and 115,118 in secondary schools.

The county with the smallest student population is Haliburton County with 1,576 in public schools and 554 in secondary schools.

The majority of new teachers entering elementary schools are graduates of teachers' college and the largest single group leaving the teaching profession are married women returning to household duties. During 1967-68 a total of 3,277 married women left to return to the home.

In the calendar year of 1967 the annual operating cost of the public elementary system was $453,940,000; the average day school system was $420,983,000 while the annual operating cost of the separate schools was $150,868,000.

The annual per pupil operating cost for 1967 was $486 for public elementary schools, $427 for separate schools and $928 for public secondary schools. The higher per pupil cost of secondary education can be attributed in part to the higher cost of vocational education.

Largest item of the annual operating cost is teachers' salaries which total $345,181,000 for public elementary, $236,807,000 for secondary and $82,850,000 for separate schools.

Public to Blame for High Taxes

Ottawa Journal

It is a right and healthy thing that there is now public outcry against high taxes in our city.

Right — because taxes are getting too high, specially on the poor and middle-income people.

Healthy — because it was the public which had demanded many of the comforts and services which sent taxes up.

But civic politicians and officials also bear a share of the responsibility, through waste, boondoggling, duplication of effort, lack of planning, and — bad judgment.

The politicians and officials have not been firm in making clear to the public what would be the total costs of its demands. Similarly, school and collegiate and other board and committee members have been too reluctant to say "no." From all these the public deserves more careful stewardship.

But in the last analysis the public has been the demanding party. The public wanted finer schools, demanded higher pay for teachers, roasted bad roads, screamed if snow wasn't cleared instantly, sought better lights, more hospitals, more playgrounds, faster bus service, more compassionate welfare of all kinds, better wages and working conditions for firemen, police and all city employees, and enlarged recreational buildings and services.

This newspaper has warned repeatedly over these last ten years that our way of life was getting beyond our ability to pay. When we expressed that view there were numerous letters complaining about our being old-fashioned and not understanding the new economy.

Green Is 'In' Man!

Windsor Star

Men are more modest in attire than are womenfolk. But, truth to tell, this season they are endeavoring to brighten themselves up like peacocks or cock-pheasants. Certain color schemes, of shirts, ties and suits, are something to behold indeed.

Green hasn't been a popular color for men's suitings since back in the 1920s. But now men, of all ages, shapes and sizes, are parading about in various shades of green. It is evident that though some of them look like overgrown leprechauns, they are spreading about in various fields. It's encouraging that this exodus has now been slowed.

More Immigrants from U.S.

Toronto Telegram

The winds of change in the United States are blowing northward toward Canada with increasing force.

Americans, disgusted over the prolonged Vietnam war, the destructive race riots and rising tensions, are looking hopefully to Canada more and more as a place to make their permanent homes.

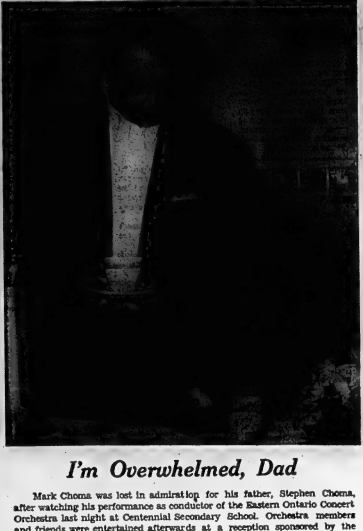
The department of manpower and immigration has revealed that the number of U.S. immigrants to Canada last year totalled 30,422, almost double the figure of five years ago, and the highest since 1930. Canada was then 25,622 Americans flocked into Canada in the face of the depression, seeking employment. The 1967 total was 19,038.

Canada, for years, has been losing people to the U.S. at the rate of about 35,000 annually, many of them university graduates and specialists in various fields. It's encouraging that this exodus has now been slowed.

In 2953, for instance, emigration to the U.S. totalled 51,512. In 1967, it had dropped to 38,854. And last year's figure was about 30,000.

The restrictions imposed against Canadians under the U.S. Immigration Act of 1953 were one of the main reasons for the drop in Canadian emigration to the U.S. But there have been other factors, too. Job opportunities have improved here. Pay is now higher. Many Canadians simply don't want to live in the U.S. have been frightened off by race riots and Vietnam war and high living costs.

It's interesting that the U.S. overtook Italy and ran second only to Britain as a source of immigrants in 1968. Immigration from all countries totalled 183,974, down 17.5 per cent or about 39,000 from 1967. The Italian figure fell to 19,724 from 30,055, and the British to 37,889 from 62,439.



I'm Overwhelmed, Dad

Mark Choma was lost in admiration for his father, Stephen Choma, after watching his performance as conductor of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra last night at Centennial Secondary School. Orchestra members and friends were entertained afterwards at a reception sponsored by the Belleville Home and School Associations and the Conservative Women's Association.

Orchestra Merits Ringing Applause

By EUGENE LANG

Arts Festival '69 has now emblazoned itself for this sixth decade upon the cultural history of Belleville, as the final attraction featuring the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, was presented before a sellout crowd at Centennial School auditorium last evening. For the third consecutive year this now anticipated series of creative events under the general sponsorship of the Quinte Arts Council has achieved an overwhelming success. As in the past the orchestra of amateur musicians male and female, ranging over an age span of nearly half a century, displayed their collective musical endowments to a thoroughly reciprocative audience. The specific sponsorship was under the direction of the St. Julien Chapter, IODE whose Concert Group chairman, Mrs. Ralph Ellis, spoke a few words of greeting before the concert began.

Since its founding in 1961 by the present conductor, Stephen Choma, the half a hundred musicians have improved consistently in creativity and calibre, notwithstanding a certain turnover in personnel that is bound to take place. In its eight years of existence the orchestra has given over 86 performances in the Quinte area. To make music to the best of their ability and for the appreciation of their listeners is the goal of every member, and to this attainment, under the continued guidance of Mr. Choma they have seen a realization come true. That necessary ingredient, rehearsal, has seen the hour of practice rewarded by showers of applause from the thousands who have heard this instrumental assembly.

The program presented was of varied nature, encompassing the classical, romantic, salon and contemporary musical genres. Examples following should suffice. The Caliph of Bagdad Overture by Boieldieu was taken in sprightly sprint with strings jauntily skipping, although brass and winds had the odd jagged edge. The Corelli Sarabande and Allegro offset stately playing in former with lively pomposity in latter as the ragged edgers here redeemed themselves to our ears. The Andantino and Overture by K. F. Abel proved a choice delight with flight in trings and bite in brass. The Overture from Klamet borrowed from Borodin exemplified bounce and rhythmic rippings in melitous orchestral carvings. Slavians by Holesovsky brought tonal colorings from various instruments and piquant pizzicatos from the strings. Sustained song of winds given entreatingly as contrast to bright pacings in ever increasing tempos. Choma and Company gave enticing performance of these three Slavic dances.

In the slower selections the Scheherazade excerpt was presented with accent on melodic mellowness from all involved, however a less languid approach perhaps could have given a trifle more emotive effect. The Brahms Andante from the Double Concerto for Violin and 'Cello saw the richness of the string section come to the fore in a soft voicing of the langurous theme (one of Brahms' loveliest) while the rest of the orchestra dappled pellucidly with pastel shadings.

Three selections of recent (20th century) vintage were given exemplary renditions, with Legrand's I Will Wait For You again finding the strings in resonant voice, especially in the reprise. Medleys from Blossom Time and Mame found the orchestra in ever changing aspects as they led hearers into an engulfing web of tonal totality. To enthusiastic applause a short vehicle for string motivity entitled Perpetual Motion was delivered willily as an encore.

Guest artists Hazelanne and Robert Reid brought warmth and feeling into their singing of four Negro Spirituals as their clear and vibrant voices filled the encircled contours of the auditorium. The weaving of a previous bout of laryngitis precluded Hazelanne from continuing, but Robert brought all hands together in ringing applause for his highly dramatic handling of the familiar Matinata by Leoncavallo. Ronald Robertson provided the keyboard accompaniments. We hope for a complete and speedy recovery for Hazelanne as hundreds will be looking forward to her appearance next week in Messiah.

Assessment in retrospect: An overall fine performance by the orchestra for their playing which grows in stature as the years go by and congratulations to Mr. Choma for his interpretative insight which he has passed on admirably to his players that come from all walks of life. Their playing certainly merited the heavy applause they received.

Arts Festival Ends, Now Plans for 1970

The Quinte Arts Council ended its third annual festival last night with a sold-out orchestral performance and plans for expansion next year.

Council president Mrs. Charles Wilson revealed the organization in 1970 hopes to include other Quinte communities and involve more people as participants and spectators.

Plans are still indefinite, but sponsors feel the time has come for a week festival events to the entire district.

Mounting success of the three-year-old venture was indicated by two sold-out events this year — Saturday's performance of the Theatre Guild's play, The Diary of Anne Frank, and last night's appearance of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra.

"Higher standard of performance" and "better calibre of craftsmanship" characterized Arts Festival '69, in the opinion of two directors.

But both Murray Irwin, of the Belleville Choral Society, and Paul Bernard, coordinator of the Visual Arts Display, agreed the three-week event must be enlarged next year.

Both would like to see more involvements of young people and school groups.

Their opinion was seconded by Roy Higgins, Cobourg, brought in to oversee technical aspects of the festival.

"The festival could be expanded to include six or seven events next year by bringing in massed school choirs and bands," he suggested.

Mr. Higgins also suggested a high school film festival as part of the Quinte Arts Council roster of events.

The production manager was an enthusiastic booster of the Arts Council's program.

"I'm sorry it's all over and I have to leave Belleville," he said. "It's fantastic that an area such as this can produce a festival of this size and standard of excellence. Canadian talent is seldom given enough challenges such as this."

Mr. Higgins paid tribute to "the co-operative spirit" of community organizations "who worked so well together" in assisting the Arts Council and its president, Mrs. Charles Wilson, to mount the festival.

ACROSS

1 Nigerian capital
6 Kind of storage place
10 Part of the ear
14 "Like—— from Nile": 2 words
15 Where Venus is
16 Beasts of burden
17 Relief from long hard winter: 2 words
19 An act: Dial.
20 Came to pass
21 Cause to exist
23 Short version
25 Form of moisture
26 Bordeaux season
27 Thessaloniki
29 Native of Middle East
31 Pro—
33 All in—
34 Shows some life
36 Not as numerous
40 Hot sharp
42 Gets in the way of
44 Kind of greeting
45 Studio accessory
47 Instruments
49 Water body
50 Form of approval
52 Fave
53 Letter
54 Skin section
57 Ornamental vessel
59 Bit of gambling
61 Object too large to miss: Slang
64 Narrow water passage
67 Region of France
68 Yukon city: 2 words
70 Lent
71 Form of communication
72 Invitation to a caller
73 All—— mixture

DOWN

1 English author
2 Rose's boy friend
3 PGA members' seeds: 2 words
4 Having lived longer
5 Mount ——, Yukon & Alaska: 2 words
6 —Vegas
7 Bow: Comb. form
8 Internal being
9 Marksman's interest
10 Bit of banking business
11 Chemical compound
12 "John Brown's Body" author
13 —— sours: Between ourselves
18 Warnings
22 Water container
24 One of noted trio
27 Lacking in spirit
28 Pensmore
30 Sentence
32 Stomach
35 Stunt
37 Thorium is one: 2 words
38 Their opinion was seconded
39 Tree
41 Cub-scout group
43 Ritzy
45 Injury separated
46 Lang's partner
48 Act of sliding
51 Dies in certain way
54 Monetary official
55 Pioneer expressman
56 Musical effect
58 Is no way
60 Predisposed
62 Condition requiring relief
63 Feminine name
65 "Get it!": 2 words
66 Limited extent of time
69 Number

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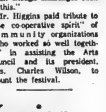

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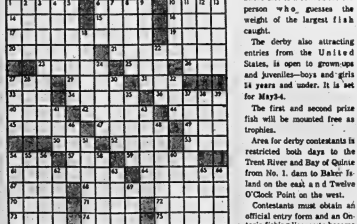

Legion Readies Derby

TRENTON — It's time to forget about the big one that got away last year.

The trend in Trenton now is for fishermen to ready their gear for the seventh annual Fish Derby held by Branch 110 of the Canadian Legion.

Yesterday Legion committee co-chairman Bill Smith spent part of the afternoon unpacking prizes local firms have donated for contest winners. There also is a reward for the person who guesses the weight of the largest fish caught.

The derby also attracting entries from the United States, is open to grown-ups and juveniles—boys and girls 14 years and under. It is set for May3-4.

The first and second prize fish will be mounted free as trophies.

Area for derby contestants is restricted both days to the Trent River and Bay of Quinte from No. 1. dam to Baker Island on the east and Twelve O'Clock Point on the west.

Contestants must obtain an official entry form and an Ontario fishing license to become eligible.

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Ann Landers
Letter Describes God as Everyman

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your cavalier treatment of the question from "that nut" who asked if it was true that God is a Catholic, a Negro and a Democrat, was, in my opinion, undeserved.

ANN LANDERS

You should have told the inquirer that God is indeed a Catholic, a Negro and a Democrat. He is also a Hindu, a Jew, a Protestant, Chinese, Japanese and Indian — a Republican, a Socialist and an Independent. He speaks Spanish, Portuguese, Swahili, Russian, German, French, Italian and Thai. God is a priest, a rabbi, a minister, a merchant, a miner, a farmer, a truck driver, an artist, a physician, a lawyer, an architect, an engineer, a musician, a bootblack and a bank president. He is Everyone. — ONE WHO READS YOU OFTEN.

DEAR ONE: I'm pleased that you read me often. I wish you'd write often. Thanks for a superb letter.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Because of so much emphasis on emotional problems and psychiatry these days, a great many parents blame themselves when their children behave obstreperously and get into trouble. I hope you will print my letter, which proves that parents aren't always at fault.

Lynn is now four years old. When I brought her home from the hospital she was screaming. She kept it up 10 to 14 hours a day until she started to walk at age seven months. The doctor gave me tranquilizers.

At age two Lynn was taking the curtains off the windows regularly between 2:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. She tore up everything in sight, including our wedding album.

I was ashamed to take her in public. She was always covered with cuts and bruises from self-inflicted injuries. She looked like a battered child.

Family and friends told me I was to strict, too lenient, too attentive, not attentive enough. I was loaded with guilt — convinced it was all my fault.

One day Lynn banged a gash in her head when I insisted that she take a nap. She needed stitches so I rushed her to the doctor's office. When I told him about the child's impossible behavior he had her tested the next day. The tests revealed that Lynn was a hyperkinetic child. This is a congenital defect, the cause of which is not known.

Thanks to a wonderful doctor, new drugs and therapy, Lynn is well on the way to being a normal youngster. The doctor has said that in a few months she will not need either drugs or therapy. If I had taken Lynn to a doctor earlier she would have received help earlier. And time is very important. A friend of mine has a son seven years old who just started treatment and it might be too late. The boy is already severely emotionally disturbed.

Tell mothers everywhere that if they see these symptoms in their child to run, not walk, to the nearest clinic which does testing. — GRATEFUL.

DEAR G.: I've printed other letters on this subject, but I'm pleased to print yours. Thank you for writing.

Presbyterian Women Mark 10th Anniversary

The Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church celebrated their tenth anniversary on Monday, April 21, when guests were present from Kingston and Belleville.

Mrs. B. Hackett and Mrs. W. Grieves welcomed the members and friends pinning a white flower on all past presidents and a blue flower on chartered members.

The worship service, centred around the women at the cross, was conducted by Mrs. H. Vos, Mrs. A. Dunsmore, Mrs. W. Grieves, Mrs. J. Smit and Mrs. S. Gerdes. Mrs. G. Lyons, Presbyterial President from Kingston gave the offertory prayer. Mrs. R. Smith was pianist for the evening.

Miss Margaret Near, deaconess at the Chinese Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was guest speaker. She told of her work among the older as well as new immigrants and related how the two groups work closely together for their Church. Miss Near is responsible for the church school, day nursery, language classes and work among the youth and women.

A question period followed.

A highlight of each year was given by Mrs. A. Dunsmore in reading the history of the group.

Congregating around the birthday cake, three candles were lit representing the past, present and future. Mrs. A. Ryan, first President of the group spoke of the vision, faith and action which characterized the past. Mrs. B. Hackett, president, in lighting the candle of the present said "today is ours to fashion as our own crown, and so we must not only act but dream, not only plan but believe, now." Miss Sue Ward, president of the Senior High's lit the candle of the future with a prayer.

Tea and birthday cake were served.

Pictures and notices of past years were on display.

Business Is Good

TOKYO (AP) — Sign of the times: A Tokyo cavaret features pert hostesses adorned with helmets and wooden staves like those used by Japan's militant Zengakuren students in their frequent bloody encounters with police. "So far our business has been good," reports the management.

Mother Labels Billy A Dumbell

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My son Billy, at 12, is a dumbbell. At seven he had to go to a special school to learn to speak properly. After three years the teacher said he was coming along fine, but then we moved.

He started at another school but had to be put back again at the special school. He can't do a thing on his own. When he is told to do a thing a second time he gives you a dirty look.

Words go in one ear and out the other. When I ask him to repeat what I've said he puts on an awful face trying to think and say what I've said and takes his own sweet time to answer me.

He doesn't even know what is clean and dirty. He'd wear them over and over. Please tell me what I can do about him before I go out of my mind! — Mother of a Dummy.

Dear Mother: Just how much attention will you pay to what I say? You have your mind all made up about Billy. He is not lazy; not disobedient; not without potential. At the moment he is doing what comes naturally, in his circumstance.

You can ruin every scrap of initiative he has in him with the tactics you are using. Obviously he has difficulty learning, but whether this means a low I.Q. or some special handicap, I couldn't say, from here. And if he is retarded do you suppose calling him a dummy is going to encourage him to use what brain he does have?

Talk to his teacher for clues. And resolve to get on his side. This will be more of a learning process for you than for him, or I'm a monkey's aunt.

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Dear Doris: My trouble is my hair smells. A couple of days before I go to the hairdresser or wash my hair (weekly)' it smells.

I don't let the hairdresser put any spray net on my hair because it is worse. In three days it smells. My hair is not oily. — Red Roses.

Dear Not: Look to your diet. Do you like strong seasonings, like garlic? Try avoiding highly seasoned dishes and see if that helps. Some medicines have a garlic ingredient; check that one with your druggist.

Body odors yield to frequent bathing. If nothing else helps, increase frequency of shampoos.

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Dear Doris: A few weeks ago I sent for your leaflet on Baby Showers as I was planning a shower for an adoptive baby. Last evening the shower was held and your ideas on decorations and games helped me so much to make the party fun and a success. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Good for us! And thanks for saying so.

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(MARMORA WI)

A course on "Furniture Facts" sponsored by Marmora Branch of the Women's Institute on May 2 at Marmora Town Hall was discussed at the recent meeting.

Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, president, conducted the business. The book "Heritage of Canadian Craft" is being donated to Marmora Public Library as a gift from the Institute. Copies of the Institute magazine, "Home and Country" are also being provided for the Library.

One delegate will attend the annual conference of the WI in Guelph on April 30 - May 1. Members were also encouraged to attend the district annual meeting at Cooper on May 7.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. George Empey, brought in new slate of officers, who were installed by a past president, Mrs. L. R. Green as follows: president, Mrs. Ralph Neal, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Percy Carman, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ethel Nobes, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, district director, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill (immediate past president), alternate district director, Mrs. Empey, auditors, Mrs. Nobes and Mrs. Gordon, pianist, Mrs. Green, directors, Mrs. Frank Sweet and Mrs. Cecil Neal. Standing committees were also appointed.

STORE DRY

Onions and squash may be stored at a temperature of between 55 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit in a dry atmosphere.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Grandma prefers to speak French, but we don't let her do it when she takes care of Terry. We're afraid it will confuse him while he's learning to talk."

Friend: "It's hard enough for little tots to learn one language."

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Home and School Association News

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

The general meeting of the Queen Victoria Home and School association was held recently.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. R. Skrill, who welcomed everyone. There is now a membership of 94.

The principal Don Lockyer also welcomed the group and mentioned that Queen Victoria school collected $134 for the Junior Red Cross.

John Luscombe introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mike Mahoney, who works out of the Queen's University Addiction Studies Unit at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital for the Alcohol Drug Research Foundation. He feels that it is important to reach young people concerning the active and potential damage of chemical substances being used experimentally by the young people.

Students from grade 5 and 6 were present.

Mr. Mahoney was thanked by Mr. John Luscombe.

Young Couple to Devote Lives to Making Pottery

TORONTO CP — When Diane Cumberland married her husband Ken three years ago he gave her more than his name. He also passed on his passion for pottery, and now both have decided to devote their lives to ceramics.

The two potters will graduate in May from the Ontario Crafts Foundation school of design at Sheridan College, Port Credit, Ont.

"We may have to work at something else for a year or two to make some money," Mrs. Cumberland said.

"But our goal is a studio in the country, preferably an old stone house where we can live and work."

After three years in sociology and psychology at the University of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Cumberland decided that what he really wanted to do was what he had been doing as a hobby — work with his hands.

And Mrs. Cumberland, who graduated from the Ontario College of Art and went to work in the art department of an advertising company, decided after her marriage that pottery was her calling too.

Mr. Cumberland said the couple prefers pottery to other crafts because "with pottery you are in control all the time."

There is control "with shape which you can change at any moment in response to a whim, and the color, which has a wide range."

"And you have an enormous backlog of tradition from which to work."

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Little, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Louise to William Maurice Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. (Johnny) Spencer Trenton. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

CHRISTENING RITES

A number of relatives attended the christening in the Protestant Chapel at Canadian Forces Base, Rockcliffe, Ottawa, recently of six months' old Jane Maureen O'Callahan, daughter of Capt. William O'Callahan and Mrs. O'Callahan (nee Phyllis Angus).

Rev. J. P. MacLean officiated at the christening with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Angus of Belleville the godparents.

Included among the relatives present were the infant's great grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Weston of Smiths Falls, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Angus, Belleville, and Mrs. Philip O'Callahan of Preston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the infant's parents' home, Clyde Avenue, in Ottawa.

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CHURCH GROUPS

VOTA VITA GROUP

The Vota Vita Group of the Mission Circle at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was in charge of the April meeting.

The president, Mrs. Joyce Stovell, welcomed members and visitors and opened the meeting with inspirational thoughts on the theme "Smile Sing and Pray".

Mrs. Carol Sabie led the hymn sing after which an interesting devotional was presented by several of the newcomers, under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Dempsey. Two duets were sung by Mrs. Sills and Miss Chisholm of Foxboro, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Reilly.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Kay Hall, director of Mission Circles for the Trent Valley Association. She gave a most informative talk on her work in this area.

A brief business session was held, followed by lunch and a time of fellowship.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Kentish Apple Delight A Special Dessert

By MARY MOORE

Canada is apple country. From Nova Scotia, Ontario, and British Columbia come the best in the world.

But our recipe comes from Kent in England and it is a little beauty.

Please remember to clip this recipe for it may be used with other fresh fruits in season, such as peaches and even bananas. Notice its low sugar content.

KENTISH APPLE DELIGHT
(Serves 6)

6 med.-sized apples
4 tbsps. butter
2 eggs
3 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
One orange unpeeled and sliced wafer thin

Measure butter in saucepan. Pare and quarter the apples and add to butter in saucepan and cook, stirring several times, for 10 min.

In a bowl beat together the eggs, flour, sugar and salt until mixed then beat in milk.

Turn partially cooked apples into a buttered shallow baking dish and cover with the thin orange slices. Pour custard over all being sure it coats orange slices as you pour.

If desired, sprinkle top with another tbsp. sugar to induce browning.

Bake at 400 deg. F.ahr. for 35 min. If necessary place under direct heat of broiler burner until top is light gold.

Serve warm or at room temperature, with cereal cream if desired.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
(Low-Calorie Dinner)

Diet Pineapple - Orange Drink (½ cup — 30 cal.); Roast Chicken (one thigh — 186 cal.); Canned Beans (¼ cup — 25 cal.); Broccoli (two stalks — 30 cal.); Sliced Tomato (one — 25 cal.) on Lettuce (one leaf — 2 cal.); Diet Raspberry Jelly (One-quarter package amount — 11 cal.); Black Coffee (0 cal.).

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Mushroom Bouillon; Swiss Barbecued Blade Steaks (see Fri.); Fluffy Mashed Potatoes; Baby Limas; Tomato Aspic on Lettuce Cups with Mayonnaise; Kentish Apple Delight (see Thurs.); Tea.

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Secretaries Present 'Boss of Year' Award

By LINDA GELDART

It was a different kind of an evening — even the secretaries got a chance to relax — with their bosses watching, of course.

The action took place Wednesday evening at the Hotel Quinte, the highlight of Secretaries' Week under the auspices of the NSA — the National Secretaries' Association.

The Association, which is devoted to bringing recognition to all secretaries, and to inform the public of their many contributions to the community, is an international organization, known and respected for its high professional standards.

Last night's executive night was the culmination of a great deal of special effort and pioneering spirit, because it was the first secretaries' week observed by the newly - formed Bay of Quinte Chapter.

The dinner, attended by NSA secretary members and their bosses, was highlighted by guest of honor Mayor J. R. Scott, bringing greetings from the city of Belleville.

The evening was significant for another reason, too. The "boss of the year" award was presented to winner G. F. Bradley, manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Scott made the presentation.

Winners were judged by two non - NSA members. Each secretary submitted a written composition as to why her boss should be named "the boss of the year", and according to those in the know, it was a most difficult decision.

Mr. Bradley, after receiving his award, spoke highly of the NSA, and the ideals that it serves.

"Our secretaries assist us in countless ways — they are a great group", said the award - winning Mr. Bradley.

Guest speaker for the evening was Canadian Division Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Williams of Kitchener.

Defining a secretary as an "executive assistant, with a mastery of office skills, plus initiative and judgment", Mrs. Williams suggested that the executive could put to work more of these readily available talents for him.

"The pace of business today is fast, coupled with a mounting tide of paperwork, the need for a good secretary to come to the rescue increases, to free him for his executive tasks," she asserted.

Mrs. Williams stressed teamwork, and the fact that "the secretary should work with the executive rather than for him."

"After all," she reminded the gathering, "your secretary is your staunchest supporter."

Naturally, when a secretary wants to improve her secretarial skills, she joins NSA, established for this express purpose.

Mrs. Williams described the members of the local chapter as an "interesting and alive group of women, proposing to meet the challenge of tomorrow."

Later in the evening, several of the secretaries put on a skit, which drove home the necessity of a good and loyal secretary.

The event was the climax of a special week — devoted to secretaries — and this time got all the attention they deserve.

Boss of the Year, G.F. Bradley

Secretaries Act, Too ...

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WALLBRIDGE WI

The April meeting of the Wallbridge WI met at the home of Mrs. Ray Shorey, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Ted Evans, opened the meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports of the standing committees were given.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderveide and Mrs. Frank Seirys gave the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Leslie Finkle a former District president, was called upon to install the new officers for 1969-70.

The following are the officers elected for the new term: honorary president, Mrs. Ted Evans; president, Mrs. E. Phillips; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Garrison; second vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. E. Dorcest; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. B. Hinchcliffe; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Demorest.

Other officers elected were: press reporter Mrs. G. Garrison: P.R. Mrs. H. Ketcheson; auditors, Mrs. R. Shorey and Mrs. K. Ketcheson, district director, Mrs. T. Evans, alternated district director, Mrs. D. Shorey. Several other committee heads were also named.

A presentation of a gift certificate was given to Mrs. T. Evans, the retiring president. Mrs. Frank Tucker won the draw. The president thanked the hostess for opening her home.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner, after which the hostess and lunch committee served refreshments.

Church Groups

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The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on April 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Meeks.

Annual reports were read and passed. The present executive will continue their term of office for the coming year.

Thanks were expressed to the Stirling Horticultural Society for their generous gift of a lily to the church at Easter.

Anyone having used clothing was asked to leave it at the home of Mrs. Roy La Chappelle. Two members will attend the C.W.L. Convention in Kingston on May 24 and 25.

Father McGarvey played a tape and Mrs. John Ryan gave a spiritual reading. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. O'Leary.

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Mr. J. Basch and Mr. F. Noble	39½	.32
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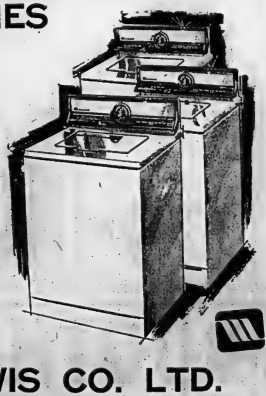

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No Way for Habs Here!: Sinden

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Harry Sinden says the National Hockey League's Eastern Division championship will be decided in Montreal Sunday after his Boston Bruins defeat the Canadiens here tonight.

"There's no doubt this will be a seven-game series," Sinden said Wednesday following an optional workout.

"There's no way Montreal is going to win here.

Bruins haven't lost a home game to the Canadiens this season.

Sinden is almost taking tonight's sixth game of the Stanley Cup semi-final for granted despite Montreal's 3-1 edge in games. But he's the same guy who said Montreal would not win another game this year after the Bruins lost the first two in Montreal in overtime.

Boston won the third and fourth games at home, but goaltender Rogatien Vachon and the Canadiens dumped the Bruins 4-1 in Montreal Tuesday even though the Bruins had a 42-25 advantage in shots on goal.

"Vachon played well, but we did our best to make him look good," Sinden said.

"We won't be shooting at him this time."

Sinden and coach Claude Ruel of the Canadiens have had a running verbal battle since mid-season. And when a Boston reporter asked Ruel for a prediction Tuesday night, the rookie coach replied:

"Ask God (Sinden) across the hall."

Phil Esposito was still shaking his head about Tuesday's second period when the Bruins ostahot Montreal 36-10 and still trailed 3-2.

"I'll bet I had eight of those

HARRY SINDEN

shots and they wouldn't go in," he said.

"We were shooting at him, into his pads and off the post. And I'll tell you, Vachon isn't that good."

Sinden took his club to a suburban motel Wednesday night, but before he left he said:

"There's a fairly good chance we'll have Derek (Sanderson) in the lineup."

The young centre skated in the optional workout and took a whirlpool treatment for the charleyhorse he picked up in Sunday's fourth game here.

"Any way you look at it, man, I'll be there," Sanderson said.

Sanderson has eight goals in as many games, including two while the Bruins were shorthanded, and he and Ed Westfall form one of the most effective penalty-killing teams around.

Sinden still had not decided Wednesday night who will start in goal. Ed Johnston has not played since the second game of the series when Canadiens won 4-3 in overtime, and Sinden was worried that Gerry Cheevers may be overworked.

"With Gerry, it's a question of whether he is tired after playing such great goal for us," Sinden said.

"I won't know until tonight. I want to sit down with Eddie and Gerry and talk it over first."

STILL A BOSTON FAVORITE — Washington Senators' Manager Ted Williams, motions to two youngsters to get back off roof of dugout, as they sought his autograph prior to game with the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park Wednesday. For the former Red Sox slugger it was his first return to the park in nine years. (AP Wirephoto)

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Wants Three Leafs

Emms on Job a Day And Already in Hassle

TORONTO (CP) — A difference of opinion on the calibre of players Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League will contribute to Canada's national hockey team has developed between Leighton (Hap) Emms and Jim Gregory.

Emms, new managing director of Hockey Canada, accepted the position Wednesday mainly on the strength of a promise by Stafford Smythe, president of the Leafs, that he could select three players from the Toronto team's active roster to help Canada's National's in next year's world hockey tournament.

"Any three I choose," emphasized Emms, who held off accepting the position until he knew of the calibre of assistance he was likely to get.

HAP EMMS

"I can only hope we get the same co-operation from Montreal Canadiens that we got from Toronto," said Emms.

But Gregory, Leafs' new general manager who returned Wednesday night after a West Coast scouting trip, said he doubts that the Leafs are committed to lend players of the calibre of Dave Keon, Tim Horton or Norm Ullman to the Nationals.

"At the moment I can't comment on it," Gregory told a reporter. "I haven't been speaking to Mr. Smythe about this and I don't know which players they're committed to lend. This commitment was made in January.

"There's another question: Are they on loan for two weeks or a year?"

David Molson, president of Canadiens, was one of the directors of Hockey Canada who didn't attend Wednesday's session of the directors at which Emms made his announcement.

Emms, who had prepared a long report on what was needed to give Canada a contending team in world competition, didn't accept the job until he was satisfied help would be coming from the pros and that he would be in undisputed command.

He will also continue to operate his Niagara Falls Flyers' franchise in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, although he will rely more and more on his son Paul, who coaches the Flyers, to assume operating responsibilities.

Emms said he hasn't any definite plans on hiring a coach. He would like to change the date of next year's World Hockey Tournament which will be held in Winnipeg and Montreal during the last two weeks in March.

He said he would prefer February dates or after the Stanley Cup, obviously aware that Chrysler Arena's ice would be easier to keep at such times.

Smythe's contribution to the new set-up went beyond player and ice assistance. Smythe said he will pay the salary and expenses of an assistant to help Emms build the club.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Eastern Division				
Chicago	11	4	.733	—
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	1
New York	6	8	.429	4½
Montreal	6	8	.429	4½
St. Louis	5	9	.357	5½
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	5½
Western Division				
Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2½
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	3
San Diego	5	10	.333	5½
Houston	4	12	.250	7

Results Wednesday

St. Louis at Chicago, ppd, rain
Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd, rain
Atlanta at San Francisco, ppd, rain
Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 6
San Diego 0 Houston 4
Pittsburgh 0 New York 2

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	12	5	.706	—
Detroit	8	5	.615	2
Boston	8	6	.571	2½
New York	7	6	.538	3
Washington	7	10	.412	5
Cleveland	1	11	.083	8½
West Division				
Minnesota	9	3	.615	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	1½
Kansas City	6	6	.571	2½
Oakland	7	7	.500	3½
Seattle	5	8	.385	5
California	4	9	.333	6½

Results Wednesday

Seattle 3 Kansas City 4
Oakland 6 Minnesota 7
California 1 Chicago 7
New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Detroit 2 Baltimore 3
Washington 9 Boston 3

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BATTING LEADERS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
C. Jones, NY	54	13	34	.444
Laboy, Mil	56	7	24	.429
H. Aaron, Atl	50	8	20	.400
Jones, Mil	54	11	21	.389

House Runs: McCovey, San Francisco, 6; Cepeda, Atlanta, 4; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 4.

Runs Batted In: Jones 11; McCovey 14; Money, Philadelphia, 13; Millan, Atlanta, 13; Nader, Houston, 13; Banks, Chicago, 13.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Moses, Bos	57	4	12	.444
Petrocelli, Bos	50	14	22	.440
H. Allen, Wash	33	4	14	.424
Robinson, Balt	56	12	23	.411

House Runs: F. Robinson 6; F. Howard, Washington, 6; Murcer, New York, 5; Pepitone, New York, 5; Petrocelli, 5.

Runs Batted In: Buford, Baltimore, 14; Murcer 14; Pepitone 13.

Ski Spokesman Says Subsidies Is A Fact of Life

CHICAGO (AP) — President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee, evading rumors of all Alpine skiing medals because they were tainted with commercialism in the 1968 Winter Games at Grenoble, France, was caught in a groundswell Thursday.

Earl Walters, president of the U.S. Ski Association, suggested in Salt Lake City that the trail of commercialism leads throughout the entire Olympic program.

"You could probably eliminate all Olympic competitors on one score or another by sticking strictly to the rules," said Walters.

"The big difference between the skiers and other Olympic participants is that skiers make a little less effort to conceal it than some of the others.

"The truth of the matter is that all athletes in all Olympic sports are receiving financial aid from one source or another, even if it's just from their grandmother, in order to prepare themselves for Olympic competition.

"There really isn't that much difference between government subsidy and industry subsidy."

Walters said he didn't think Brundage would be able to get the medals returned and that his attempt will "just create more problems."

Brundage said he has asked the Federation International du Ski — FIS — to reclaim Alpine ski medals won in Grenoble a year ago.

Among those winning ski medals were Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., and Jean-Claude Killy of France.

Clancy Has Coast Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Crozier, general manager and coach of Vancouver Canucks, said Wednesday he has offered King Clancy the job of assistant general manager with the Western Hockey League team.

"Clancy has to be the ideal man for a team getting ready to go into the NHL," said Crozier.

Clancy, a long-time assistant to Punch Imlach, fired as general manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs when the team was eliminated in the National Hockey League quarter-final playoffs, has not given an answer.

"I know Toronto is trying awfully hard to get him to stay with the Maple Leaf organization, but the door will always be open to him here," said Crozier.

Crozier disclosed the offer following Vancouver's 3-1 victory over Portland Buckaroos that gave the Canucks their first WHL championship since 1960.

He also issued a challenge to Los Angeles Kings of the NHL's expansion division.

"The NHL governors have been saying our bid for a franchise has been stalled because of a lack of talent," he said. "To see how much of a difference there is, we'd like to play a series against Los Angeles."

Los Angeles finished fourth in the NHL's western division and eliminated Oakland in the quarter-finals before losing to St. Louis Blues.

In Toronto, Clancy had no comment.

Sport Brief

PRAGUE (AP) — Emil Zatopek, the Czechoslovakian sports idol fired from his job by the state, said Wednesday he wouldn't care if he went to prison because of his protests. Zatopek, winner of three gold medals for distance running in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, has been stripped of his post as track and field coach at the Dukla Sports Club. He still maintains an office as a colonel in the army. The defence ministry accused him "of spreading untruthful reports and of action as variance with relevant orders of the ministry of defence." Zatopek, 47 and balding, has been one of the most outspoken critics of the Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to put down an incipient reform movement by the Czechs.

SOFTBALL

All persons interested in organizing a girls' softball organization in Belleville, please attend a meeting on April 25, 1969 at 7.30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street.

An organizational meeting for ladies softball will follow at 8.30 p.m. For further information, please call 962-1403.

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TWELVE MILES TO GO — Participants in Wednesday's Belleville-Trenton relay race mill around in the drizzling rain prior to the start of the 12-mile run. At right, Trenton High School's Bruce Radbourne dons his track shoes as race time approaches.

Picton Runners Lead Parade In Annual Relay

STAFF — A strong third leg in which Dave Yaeger overcame a 250-yard deficit sparked Prince Edward Collegiate of Picton to a run-away victory in the third annual Belleville-to-Trenton 12-mile relay race Wednesday afternoon and snapped Trenton's domination of the event.

The Picton foursome of Larry Ferguson, Peter Rigby, Dave Yaeger and Paul Cooper were clocked in the record time of one hour, five minutes and 44 seconds, breaking the record of 1:08:35 set last year by Trenton High School, which won the initial two runnings of the annual race.

Three other four-man squads, representing Centennial, East Northumberland Secondary School of Brighton, and Quinte all surpassed the old record as 16 teams, representing 10 area high schools and one public school, battled cold and windy weather.

Each member of the four-man squads ran a leg of approximately three miles, and the members of the top three finishers were rewarded with individual trophies sponsored by the Trenton Jack Club, a member club of the Central Ontario Track and Field Association.

Trenton's "A" squad took an 80-yard leading the first leg of the race, followed by Brighton, Picton and Centennial in that order.

Trenton widened the gap to 150 yards in the second leg, but fell back in the third leg when Picton roared into the lead and Craig Perry of Quinte made up an 800 yard deficit to move the Quinte Saints from ninth place to fifth.

Picton went on to win, with Centennial second in 1:07:08, Brighton's "A" squad third in 1:08:07 and Quinte fourth in 1:08:25.

The Trenton "A" squad floundered after their fast start, finishing in seventh spot, five seconds behind fifth place Cobourg East and one second behind the Trenton "B" squad which came in sixth.

Queen Elizabeth Public School of Picton, whose coach Myron Porter said before the race "We're in this race for experience; I'll be happy if we beat a few of the high schools," pulled an upset and pleased their coach by finishing 14th with a time of 1:18:30, beating the Albert College "B" team and the Brighton "C" squad.

Mann Cup Possible?

Lacrosse Hopes Are High

STAFF — Belleville's Senior lacrosse team hasn't played a game yet, but the equivalent of Senior "A" hockey's Allan Cup organizers are already thinking of a Mann Cup championship.

Club directors have taken steps to provide local fans with a top calibre team, which will be sponsored by local businesses and will be called the Belleville Merchants.

Bert Boyce, former coach of the Huntsville Hawks Senior "A" club, and a past member of the Ontario Lacrosse Association executive, has been named manager of the Merchants.

"The squad held its first full scale practice under the direction of coach Gerrard Byrne Monday night in Peterborough — Directors of the new Belleville Merchants Senior A lacrosse entry announced today the signing of Greg Marchen. Marchen was a member of the pro Peterborough Lakers entry in the National Lacrosse Association last year, and has been a member of the Belleville Mo-Hawk Senior A hockey club for the past three year's.

"I believe we'll have a strong team this year and I know the players are looking forward to introducing lacrosse to Belleville fans."

Byrne, who signed Monday night to coach the Merchants this season, was a player and assistant coach last season for the Peterborough Lakers of the Eastern Division of the National Professional Lacrosse Association.

During his earlier playing days, the 27-year-old Byrne was a star forward for Peterborough's Junior "A" and Senior "A" teams.

Team director Ken Pappas, a former Belleville resident was also optimistic. "I think we could possibly have a team capable of winning the Mann Cup in Belleville this year when we sign some more top players to augment our present squad. I know Belleville's a good sports town and will support the team which I'm sure will play a hith calibre of lacrosse worthy of fan support."

Three players — goaltender Wayne Platt and defencemen Larry Jones, graduates of the 1968 Peterborough Junior "A" Tee Pees, and veteran Senior "A" defenceman Jack Armour have already inked contracts with the Merchants for the coming season.

Fred "Soapy" Smith, the trainer of the Belleville Morrisons Junior "B" hockey team, has donated his services as co-trainer of the Merchants for the coming season.

Team directors reported Wednesday that the league schedule will be changed at an OLA executive meeting in Toronto this weekend with the recent announcement that a sixth team, Streetsville, has been accepted into the Senior "A" loop for the coming season.

With the addition of the Streetsville entry, the six team league will be comprised of teams from Belleville, Brantford, Bramalea, Brampton, Huntsville and Streetsville.

First Peek Monday

STAFF — Local sports fans will get their first peek at the Belleville Merchants Senior "A" lacrosse squad Monday night at the Belleville Arena.

Team director Ray Mortimore said Wednesday fans sports fans are invited to the Merchants' practice and inter-squad game Monday night at the Memorial Arena with no admission charge.

The Merchants will practise and hold an inter-squad game with their farm club, the Peterborough Junior "A" TeePees, at 8.30 p.m. Monday night.

Mortimore added that the senior players would hold an instructional period for local youngsters prior to the inter-squad game.

Notable among the players local fans will see Monday night are three who have already signed for the coming season.

The Merchants' goal should be well protected this summer by Wayne Platt, an outstanding Junior "A" netminder for Peterborough the past two seasons.

Platt was selected, in a poll of Peterborough fans, as the TeePees most valuable player last season, and was named to the Junior "A" loop's all-star squad.

Among these protecting Platt will be defenceman Larry Jones, an all-star who was voted the junior club's most valuable player award by the TeePees players and executive, and Jack Armour, a veteran Senior "A" player who was a member of Peterborough's 1966 club which won the Mann Cup — emblematic of the Canadian Senior "A" lacrosse championship.

This trio will be on hand with the rest of the team before Monday's inter-squad game to provide lacrosse instruction and give tips to Belleville lacrosse novices.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TODAY and FRIDAY — Minor Softball registration at the Recreation Centre, 7-9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Practice for Richard Ellis Printers at Alemite Field, 1 p.m.
MONDAY — Junior Softball — Open tryout for Richard Ellis Printers at Alemite Field, 6.45 p.m.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Girls' Softball Organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Ladies' Softball organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 8421-1408.
SOCCER
SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Association Play-er registration at the Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.
LACROSSE
MONDAY — Belleville Senior "A" Lacrosse Club instructional clinic for local youngsters, 7.30 - 8.30 p.m. Inter - squad game with Peterborough Tee Pees Jr. "A" club, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
FRIDAY — Registration at Recreation Centre, 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday - 2 p.m. - Noon.

Commercial Softball Makes Debut May 20

STAFF — All signs point to a seven-team entry when the Commercial Softball League launches its 1969 season Tuesday, May 20.

Aside from setting the opening date, last night's second league organizational meeting at the Armouries dealt mainly with player eligibility.

Of prime concern was how the league plans to allow players who participated in senior-class softball last year to join Commercial clubs.

President Bill Vallance polled the representatives from the prospective league entries for the verdict that Bob Ebbire, Wayne Wood, Carl Boomhower, Ralph Plane, Larry Mavety, Bill Barberstock, Bob McAlpine, Gerry St. Denis, and Joe Clapp will be considered eligible for Commercial League competition this year. It was agreed that any additional players desirous of playing in the league will have to forward their request in writing to the league. Others may be forthcoming, due to the reported folding of the four-team Trent Valley loop.

Entry fee deadline was set for a May 7 meeting, at which time club representatives will determine how the new players will be allotted among the various entries.

Prospective league teams at present are the Ellis Juniors, Corby's, and Stinson's, Belvedere, Point Anne, City Hotel, and Black Diamond from last year's six-team loop. Brant's Body Shop is the only 1968 league member not represented at league meetings to date.

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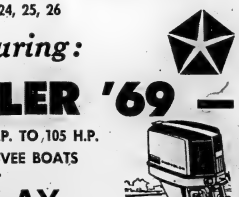

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MONTREAL (CP) — Eight women harness racing drivers from Italy will compete against eight from North America in a three-race competition to wind up at Blue Bonnets Raceway here Sunday, June 8. J. Louis Levesque, president of Blue Bonnets, announced Wednesday that two races will be held in the United States and the third here, with points being awarded after each race to determine the top international female harness racing driver.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Unbeaten Joe Frazier signed a contract Wednesday for a guaranteed $250,000 to defend his share of the world heavyweight title against Jerry Quarry in New York's Madison Square Garden June 23. Frazier, who has 20 knockouts in his 23 victories, is champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine and Texas and in Mexico and Argentina. Quarry is 31-2-4 with 18 knockouts. He is ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Association.

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TORONTO (CP) — The indictment of Dickie Moore of Toronto Argonauts for failing to report for induction into the U.S. armed forces is under appeal. The 22-year-old former little all-American fullback was to have reported for induction Feb. 10 but did not appear. Monday he was indicted by a federal grand jury at Paducah, Ky., which set a bond of $5,000 for his continued freedom after authorizing a warrant for his arrest.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Michel Briere and netminder Daniel Bouchard sparked Sorel Black Hawks to a 5-3 victory over Montreal Junior Canadiens to even their best-of-five Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final 1-1 Wednesday night.

Borrow Stadium for Win

For White Sox, Home Is Where the Heart Is

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago White Sox played their first of 11 transplanted home games in Milwaukee County Stadium Wednesday night with Gary Peters scattering six hits and Buddy Bradford rapping a three-run homer in a 7-1 victory over California Angels.

A crowd of 8,565 paid to watch the game in 41-degree weather.

In nine home-away-from-home games at Milwaukee last season, the White Sox never drew less than 20,000 fans. The numbers inspired a return for 1969 and two new teams added two more games to the Milwaukee schedule.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Baltimore Orioles edged Detroit Tigers 3-2 in 10 innings, Kansas City Royals nipped Seattle Pilots 4-3, Minnesota Twins topped Oakland Athletics 7-6 and Washington Senators whacked Boston Red Sox 8-2. New York's game at Cleveland was postponed by cold weather.

The Angels pushed across a first-inning run against Peters but nothing more. Chicago got that one back with none to spare in the fourth when Bradford's third home run of the year produced three runs.

Hits by Sandy Alomar and Carlos May produced another run in the fifth and Chicago wrapped it up with three more in the seventh, two of them scoring on a single by Luis Aparicio.

Mark Belanger, whose two-run homer had tied the game for the Orioles earlier, won it for Baltimore with a 10th-inning single against Denny McLain. That scored Ellie Hendricks, who had opened the 10th with a double, ending a string of 21 consecutive batters retired by McLain.

Mike Cuellar allowed five hits in the first three innings and nothing after that to gain his first American League victory for the Orioles.

Chuck Harrison rapped a two-run pinch single in the bottom of the ninth that gave Kansas City its victory over Seattle.

Jerry Adair, whose Inside-the-park homer had given the Royals their first run in the seventh, started the winning rally with a one-out single. Pinch hitter Bob Taylor doubled and then Harrison delivered the runs with his single.

Astros' Skid Stops at Seven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Dierker and Jerry Koosman have written off a couple of embarrassing numbers and replaced them with zeros.

Dierker braked Houston Astros' seven-game skid Wednesday night with a two-hit 4-0 triumph over San Diego Padres while Koosman cut a pre-game 9.00 earned run average down to size by hurling New York Mets past Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

Don Sutton, who started the day with a 7.04 ERA, spotted Cincinnati three early runs, then stopped the Reds cold in pitching Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory in the only other National League action.

The Atlanta-San Francisco, St. Louis-Chicago and Philadelphia-Montreal games were rained out.

The Astros ended their losing streak as Dierker, 2-2, held San Diego hitless after the third inning. The Houston right-hander gave up an infield single by Ed Spiezio in the second and a single by Roberto Pena in the third, then retired 14 Padres in order.

Norm Miller doubled in the first inning and scored the only run Dierker needed on a single by Curt Blefary. A walk, singles by Miller and Joe Morgan and a balk by reliever Frank Reberger gave the Astros two more runs in the sixth. Another scored in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk to Miller.

Koosman, a 19-game winner for the Mets as a rookie last year, scattered five hits on the way to his first 1969 victory after two setbacks. The shutout lowered the left-hander's ERA to 4.61.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Larry Dierker, Astros, pitched a two-hitter, retiring 14 consecutive batters after one stretch as Houston Astros ended a seven-game losing streak by beating San Diego Padres 4-0.

Batting—Mark Belanger, Orioles, tagged a two-run homer and drove in Baltimore's winning run with a 10th-inning single that beat Detroit Tigers 3-2.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West, hitting from all angles, scored 53 Wednesday night leading his Los Angeles Lakers to a 120-118 victory over Boston Celtics in the first game of the National Basketball Association championship final.

West scored 17 of his points in the final quarter when the Lakers trailed by seven points with 10 minutes to play in a hard-fought battle which saw the lead change hands 21 times.

John Havlicek scored 27 for the losers but only seven came in the final quarter which saw 35-year-old Sam Jones pace the Celtic attack with 13.

A crowd of 17,554, largest ever to watch a basketball game in the Forum, saw the Lakers take their 1-0 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Elgin Baylor contributed 24 as he and Jerry kept the Lakers in the game during the first quarter with 10 and 15 respectively.

Bill Russell and the Celtics battled back time and time again but at no time led by more than seven points.

Russell hauled down 27 rebounds to 22 for his lout-time rival Wilt Chamberlain. Russell scored 18 points and Chamberlain 15.

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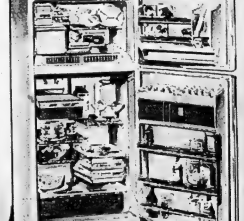

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Paper Says Trudeau Will Curb Spending

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Prime Minister Trudeau has declared his government will introduce no more spending programs without making equivalent cutbacks in some other area of services.

In an Ottawa interview with the Telegram's political editor, Fraser Kelly, and Ottawa bureau chief Peter Thompson, Mr. Trudeau said all levels of government had gone beyond their depth in spending. The prime minister said the federal government had been helped to that position by a series of minority governments.

"There is a limit. And paradoxically I think that we are only beginning to discover it."

Expenditures now are beginning to rise at a much faster rate than revenues, Mr. Trudeau said. In retrospect, it was strange that it took so many years to reach this point.

"A country can always do more by borrowing more, or by taxing more, but what we failed to sense was that while this was theoretically true, there would be a point beyond which borrowing or taxing would be counter-productive."

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Mr. Roy Bonisteel of Downsview, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harry and son Bruce of Wainfleet were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bonisteel and daughter Helen.

Mrs. Eileen Rawlings of Winnipeg spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Danson. Mrs. Rawling's brother, Mr. Les Rawson of Peterborough passed away a few weeks ago. He was a well known musician and owner of Rawson's Music Centre.

Stanfield Attacks Trudeau

PM's Policy Called 'Fortress America' Concept

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says Prime Minister Trudeau has embraced a "fortress America" concept of foreign and defence policy.

And he charges the prime minister with trying to mislead and confuse the Canadian people on matters affecting military policy.

Mr. Stanfield delivered a stinging attack Wednesday in the Commons against the government's plan, announced by Mr. Trudeau April 3, to keep Canada in NATO but reduce Canadian military commitments in Europe by an as-yet unspecified amount.

He spoke after the prime minister, in a lively exposition of government plans in the external affairs field, announced major new Canadian initiatives both, on disarmament and foreign aid. Mr. Trudeau did not go into detail.

The prime minister, opening a two-day foreign policy debate, moved a resolution calling on the House to support the government's NATO decision.

He said western Europe's increased capability of defending itself "reduces the present need for a sustained Canadian military contribution."

At present, Canada maintains an air division and a mechanized infantry brigade in Europe, a total of about 10,000 men.

Both Mr. Stanfield and New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas moved amendments to the government resolution, which will be voted on as the debate winds up today.

The Conservative opposition chief's amendment condemns the government's "retreat from internationalism to isolationism."

Mr. Douglas's amendment attacks the government from the opposition position: For failing to announce a complete Canadian military withdrawal from Europe, not demanding a reassessment of NATO's role as a condition for continued Canadian membership, and not re-channelling defence expenditures into foreign aid.

The NDP leader said Canada is going along with a NATO commitment "because of ear ingrained habit of tagging along behind the U.S. or Great Britain or both."

By committing itself to membership in NATO and NORAD, Canada was limiting its ability to deal effectively with its other foreign obligations.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the government's decision to re-deploy forces from Europe to North America will not save five cents," though he made clear he favored the principle of withdrawal.

Peace and justice in the world, which Mr. Trudeau had said he was seeking, were worthy objectives.

"Before we go preaching this to the world, though, we must set it up at home," said Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister has "properly" rejected neutralism for Canada.

Why then, he asked, does the prime minister wish to downgrade the broader alliance of NATO and bring Canada into more intimate association with the North American defence partnership—"and to do so probably at a greater financial cost and at the cost of some influence in a broader sphere?"

He went on:

"At this point we come face to face with the truth about the prime minister's philosophy in this regard. His concept is a 'fortress America' concept. It contains two ideas which most Canadians long ago rejected — isolationism and continentalism."

Mr. Trudeau told the House that, apart from the United States, Canada is the only NATO member which is carrying out an extensive NATO military role on two continents."

Canada's military presence in Europe was more important from a political than from a military point of view.

NATO's role in the search for a n East-West understanding was one of the compelling reasons why Canada remained a member.

Canada, Mr. Trudeau said, must "imaginatively and resolutely" pursue arms control and disarmament agreements.

"It is the intention of this government that our foreign policy should provide a growing investment of intellectual resources in this important area. . . . We think that our defence policy decisions are consistent with this scheme of priorities."

Reporters Stranded At Arctic Outpost

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — A weary group of reporters rejoined Governor-General Roland Michener's touring party here late Wednesday night after being stranded for almost a day in Cape Dorset, and the vice-regal party made plans to go ahead today with a visit to Pangnirtung.

The group of eight stranded reporters left for the Cape before the Governor-General's plane and was able to land before heavy cloud and fog covered the area.

The weather, combined with a meagre take-off area, prevented the group of reporters from taking off until late in the day and they didn't arrive back in Frobisher until almost 11 p.m. EST.

There is no air strip at Dorset, 200 miles northeast of here on Baffin Island, and planes landing and taking off on skis on the snow-covered area have hills and cliffs to contend with.

The group made five take-off attempts and could not clear the cliffs but was successful on the sixth try.

Meanwhile, the Governor-General's party that returned here shortly after noon without landing at Dorset, continued its tour of Frobisher Bay and attended Tuesday Tyme activities in the evening.

Tuesday Tyme is an annual celebration in this predominantly Eskimo community, marking the end of winter in the Eastern Arctic.

The 69-year-old Governor-General, making a 9,000-mile, 11-day tour of the Eastern Arctic and Keewatin district, was to be stalled as chief honorary tuesik.

A fur-garbed man wearing an Eskimo mask, representing tuesik, presented Governor-General Michener with a scroll marking his installation.

The Governor-General, who presented a trophy in a beauty contest, which chose the Tuesik Tyme queen, also received a soapstone carving of a walrus.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

RE: DOG LICENCES

ALL DOG OWNERS IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE PLEASE NOTE:

Section 2 of Bylaw 8145, which is the City Bylaw dealing with the Licencing and Registration of Dogs in the City of Belleville, reads as follows:

"Every owner of a dog within the City of Belleville shall procure annually, on or before the first day of May, in each year, a licence for each dog owned by him within the Municipality."

Section 8 of the same Bylaw reads as follows:

"Any owner of a dog who fails to procure a licence as provided by this Bylaw, shall be guilty of an offence and upon summary conviction shall be liable to penalty of not less than $10.00 and not more than $50.00 exclusive of costs, recoverable under the provisions of The Summary Convictions Act."

A city wide door-to-door check of all households will be made to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw.

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By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:

People complain of their busy-ness, that "there is so much to be done" that we do not have "time to live" — but how many, relieved of this busy-ness, would take time to live, would know what it is, would become more than they are now, rather than less? Leisure, to be tolerble, calls for more talent than work does.

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What we define as "history" is mostly a record written by the winners, whose version of events has become standardized, while the losers' story is buried in the debris of conquest or annihilation.

To pursue at the same time policies of armament and disarmament, as we are doing, is as futile and contradictory as trying to find a common cure for malaria while engaging in separate research to breed new species of malaria-carrying mosquitoes at the same time.

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It is a sign of national megalomania (as George Orwell points out) that each country colors the world map with its own territory and possessions in red.

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Speaking of Orwell, I am going through the new four volumes of his collected letters, essays and journalism, and heartily recommend them to every journalism and "communications" school in the country, both for clarity of writing and honesty of mind.

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Perhaps the most pregnant passage in modern writing is compressed in one paragraph of Bonhoeffer's "Ethics," where he says: "The demand for absolute liberty brings men to the depths of slavery. The master of the machine becomes its slave. The creature turns against its creator in a strange reenactment of the Fall. The emancipation of the masses leads to the reign of terror of the guillotine. Nationalism leads inevitably to war. The liberation of man as an absolute ideal leads only to

A haberdasher tells me an interesting fact: men with chubby necks keep getting shirts with collars a half-size too tight, in the mistaken notion that this will give them a slimmer look, whereas it does exactly the opposite — a loose collar makes the neck look smaller.

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Nigeria Expects Civil War to Range Another Five Years

LAGOS (AP) — The end of the Nigerian civil war is not in sight despite the reported capture Wednesday of Umuahia, Biafra's provisional capital.

One high-ranking Nigerian officer said he expects five more years of fighting before federal forces subdue the Ibo tribesmen of Eastern Nigeria who seceded from the federation May 30, 1967.

The Biafrans are expected to make their capital now in Orlu, 36 miles northwest of Umuahia. It is near the two airstrips by which they receive arms and other supplies.

In addition to pockets of resistance behind the lines of the federal troops that took Umuahia, the Biafrans say they control three-quarters of Owerri, 30 miles west of Umuahia. The federal 3rd Marine Division took the town last October but authorities in Lagos now admit one brigade is isolated there.

Federal military authorities said their troops still are fighting around Umuahia. If the fighting continues, it would represent a change in the pattern following the fall of other Biafran centres since the war started 22 months ago.

Invariably the fall of a major town had meant a pause as the Nigerians waited for the Biafrans to surrender and went about re-supplying their forces.

There is no anticipation in Lagos of a Biafran surrender. The secessionists last Sunday rejected an appeal from the Organization of African Unity to agree to a united Nigeria before starting peace talks and a ceasefire.

The Nigerians say they have pushed the Biafrans into a tightening circle of about 2,000 square miles, compared with the 29,000 square miles Biafra claimed when it declared itself independent. But despite the advance of the 1st Federal Division to Umuahia from the northeast, two other federal divisions have been unable to report any advances.

The fall of Umuahia is, nonetheless, a serious blow to the Biafran cause. It had been the capital since the Nigerians took Enugu in October, 1967.

Federal authorities said the Biafran defences wilted under heavy bombardment after a 48-hour fight. The Nigerians have plenty of artillery while the Biafrans rely largely on home-made mortars.

A government statement said Biafran losses of men and equipment were severe and federal losses were light. No mention was made of the thousands of civilian refugees who had flocked to the area.

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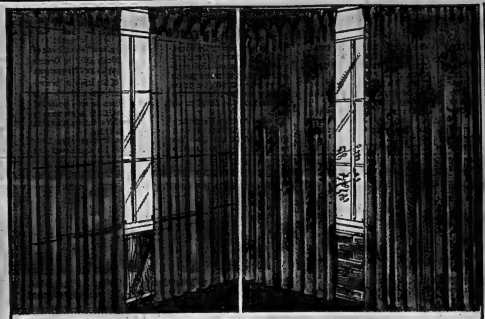

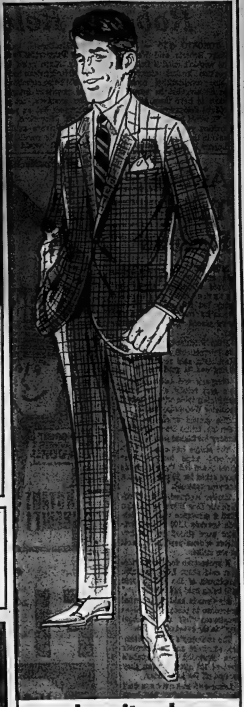

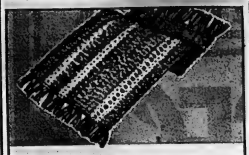

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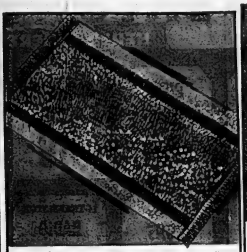

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Robarts Reluctant to Appoint Political Foes as Delegates

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday he wouldn't mind if Ontario opposition leaders attended the June constitutional conference in Ottawa, but he wasn't anxious to have them among his official delegation.

"I would have no objection to inviting you as observers," he said in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Donald MacDonald, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Nixon noted that Prime Minister Trudeau had said there would be no objection to individual provinces bringing opposition members, not merely as observers but as part of their official delegations.

Mr. Robarts said he would consider the possibilities, but he thought it "would pose certain difficulties." He said he would write to Mr. Trudeau and other provincial premiers to get their views.

Mr. MacDonald, promising not to interfere in provincial strategy sessions, said:

"The leader of the Opposition and I could go out for tea when you have your secret strategy session."

The June 11-13 meeting is to be a working conference where, unlike two previous federal-provincial conferences, civil servants may take an active part in discussion along with the prime minister and the premiers. The sessions are to be closed to the press.

In other business Wednesday:

—Premier Robarts said a study of 50 Ontario lakes has not revealed "any specific cause for alarm" about levels of the insecticide DDT in Ontario waters, but he said its presence in some of the lakes is "a matter of real concern." He said the province is co - operating with the U.S. in a program to test pesticide concentrations in the Great Lakes.

—Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said his department has ordered a portable monitor to test gas concentrations at International Nickel Co. Ltd.'s smelter at Copper Cliff where workers have complained of sulphur dioxide emissions.

He said department engineers never have found a constant concentration of gases in the smelter that would endanger health in the working areas.

—The legislature opened debate on second reading—approval in principle—of a bill to create a single city at the Lakehead. Fort William and Port Arthur would be amalgamated in the new city.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he was not satisfied with the treatment of drunks in the provincial courts.

Airline Talks Resume

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada and striking ground employees Wednesday agreed to resume direct negotiations today but the airline's pilots' association complained about being placed "off duty without pay."

Mike Pitchford, president of the International Association of Machinists, said renewed negotiation was "a good sign."

Company and union negotiators met briefly at the same bargaining table with a federal mediator Wednesday night.

The ground employees have been on strike since midnight Sunday for higher pay.

The airline has offered a 21-per-cent wage increase over three years but the machinists have asked for 30 per cent on a one-year contract.

Earlier Wednesday, the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association filed a grievance with Air Canada because 1,100 of its members were placed on "off-duty status without pay" as a result of the strike.

A spokesman for the association said about 6,000 non-union employees of the airline were still being paid full salary.

Air Canada said it is normal procedure to place all unionized employees "off duty without pay" in the event of a strike.

The company's 6,300 mechanics, storemen and maintenance men grounded Air Canada's fleet of 108 aircraft when they walked off the job Sunday.

Labor and management teams of negotiators had been working on separate floors of a downtown hotel and labor department officials had been acting as go-between until the parties agreed to meet face-to-face Wednesday.

Federal mediator Bernard Wilson said earlier Wednesday there had been "some movement both ways" since mediation began Monday and a number of points had been agreed upon.

However Mike Rygus, vice-president of the machinists' union, said the two sides were still far apart on the question of money.

Mr. Rygus said the question of "work jurisdiction" was also a long way from being settled. Work jurisdiction involves the introduction of new methods which could possibly put some union members out of work.

"We're not trying to resist change," he said. "We're trying to protect the opportunities for advancement in the job."

Senator Backs Bill On Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Daniel Lang (L—Ontario) said Wednesday a government bill aimed at reducing prescription drug prices in Canada by increasing competition will allow Canadians the advantages enjoyed by citizens of other countries.

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PSI Vetoes Role as 'Post Office for Federal Medicare'

TORONTO (CP) — Physicians Services Inc., Ontario's doctor-operated health insurance plan that covers about 1,800,000 subscribers, announced Wednesday it has declined an invitation from the provincial government to participate in the federal medical care scheme.

Dr. O. M. Miller, president of the 21-year-old non-profit group, said at a news conference PSI could play no meaningful role as an agent for the plan.

He said under the "rigid structure" of federal legislation governing the national scheme, PSI would have no authority, serving only as a "post office" or "way station, if you like."

He said PSI was asked if it could assume a carrier role in mid-March by Ontario Health Minister Matthew Dymond.

"Ontario has not announced a date for participation in the national plan but Mr. Dymond said earlier this month proposals had been made to some health insurance carriers concerning their possible role in the plan.

Dr. Dymond said in an interview Wednesday he was surprised at PSI's decision.

"Their decision is not really expected. I had believed PSI would do as carriers in other provinces have done and fall in line."

He said the decision did not necessarily hamper government plans for possible Ontario entry into the plan, but he declined to give details.

PSI, with a staff of 365 and 1,830,214 subscribers, is second in size only to the Ontario Medical Services Plan, the government-operated scheme which has about 3,000,000 participants.

Two other non-profit plans operate in the province-Windsor Medical Services with an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 subscribers in Essex and Kent Counties, and Associated Medical Services with about 300,000 participants.

In addition, there are a variety of county co-operatives which also offer non-profit plans.

Dr. Miller said he has arranged to meet soon with Dr. Dymond to outline the group's position and determine how best to proceed with implementation of a national scheme.

He said he would want to assure that PSI subscribers continue to receive coverage during any changeover. He said subscribers who belong to PSI's $,-000 group plans would have the option of being absorbed by OMSIP or "some other medical care plan of their choosing."

The fate of PSI itself would depend on legislation Ontario implements to enter the national plan, Dr. Miller said.

If PSI is permitted to do so under new legislation, it would revert to providing extended benefits not covered by the national plan, such as insurance to cover payments of private hospital rooms, nursing services and, possibly, dental care.

This would reduce PSI to a "very small organization," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Millar said both PSI and the provincial government were caught "in a bind" between the need to conform to federal rules under medical care and provincial fiscal responsibility.

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Plan for College

By KEN WEEBES

Everyone knows that post high school education is becoming more and more essential. Advanced training of some form is becoming mandatory.

Unfortunately, Canada does not yet enjoy free education, nor will it in the foreseeable future. As a result, the costs of higher education are still faced by many families.

The cost of post high school education will vary depending upon the institution the student attends and other circumstances. However, a rough estimate for one year at university would include fees $400; room and board $600; books $100; clothes $200; and misclaneous $300; for a total yearly cost of between $1300 and $1500. Then a four-year course will cost about $6,000 while a seven-year course will cost about $10,000.

To have this amount of money available when needed requires careful planning several years before the expense actually occurs. Most of the cost of education still falls on the parents and they should provide for the cost when the potential student is still young.

Many banks, insurance companies, trust companies and so on have developed systematic savings plans for education. One chartered bank, for example, has set up a plan whereby monthly payments of $25 a month beginning five years before university and continuing for nine years will pay to the student four annual amounts of $1,000. Of course, if the monthly payments begin earlier, they will be smaller.

Some parents invest one lump sum of money when a child is born. By the time the student reaches the university age the fund may supply sufficient funds to cover their expenses. Many families deposit their family allowance cheques in special accounts and allow them to accumulate. Accumulated over 18 years, they go a long way toward financing university.

Proper planning well in advance of university entrance lightens the load considerably.

In many cases, however, this advanced planning was not made and the family is now faced with heavy education costs. If the student is average or above average in ability and has a real need he should apply for a bursary, grant or scholarship. Each year many dollars are made available in this manner. These funds are available from a variety of sources including universities, labor unions and other organizations.

Many firms offer the children of their employees grants to assist them in education. Also, various service organizations provide grants and scholarships to deserving students.

The federal Government provides funds under the Canada Students' Loan Plan. These loans are for a maximum $1,000 a year for five years. The government pays the interest on these loans until six months after the student graduates. Contact the Department of Education in your province or your local bank manager for more information.

Many banks, credit unions and so on will lend money for university expenses. Various methods of repayment are possible.

Many students are able to earn a substantial amount through summer work and part-time employment during the school term. Most educational authorities would agree that 10 or 12 hours a week for work will not be a hardship on most students. In many cases, it can be beneficial providing a break from studying.

Another alternative is for the student to work a year or two after high school before going to university. Not only will h'e able to save enough to finance at least one year of school, but also gain the benefit of work experience.

There are many sources of funds for capable students but often you have to search to find them. Begin by contacting your high school, college, bank manager and Department of Education. Also investigate if funds are available through your employer, church, union and similar organizations.

No child, in today's society, who has the necessary ability and desire needs to give up higher education because of lack of funds.

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Gananoque Coroner Rebuked by Cotnam

KINGSTON (CP) — Ontario chief coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam Wednesday refused a claim by coroner Dr. Kenneth Gray of Leeds County that his neutral role prevented him from asking questions at an inquest Monday into the deaths of three Kingston residents.

Dr. Cotnam said in a telephone interview from Toronto that "generally speaking, that is what a coroner is there for, to ask questions pertinent and relevant to the inquest."

A coroner's jury at Gananoque, Ont., ruled Monday night that the drownings of Mr. and Mrs. James Nairn, both 54, and Ruby Blasko, 45, after a car rolled off a ferry on the St. Lawrence River March 16, were accidental.

Dr. Gray said Tuesday he was disappointed with the inquest.

He said he did not try to draw out answers because he preferred to remain neutral when a Crown attorney is conducting an inquest.

Dief Foresees Radical Protest

REGINA (CP) — Deep western resentment will prompt federal government policies is bound to lead to radical protest actions, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Wednesday.

Many Prairie farmers have justifiably lost hope that the present federal government will recognize their grievances, Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview. That hopelessness leads to fear and desperation measures.

"When you get to that point, there will always be radical plans developing.

"I don't call it separatism, but there is a deep sense of resentment building up in the West."

French Battled Close

Uncommitted To Decide Fate Of Referendum

PARIS (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle, who has threatened to resign if his referendum is defeated Sunday, is pressing his biggest oratorical guns into the battle for what would be the decisive prize in a seemingly-close fight—France's uncommitted voters.

Gaullist officials are reported to be predicting victory for the general but by a slim margin.

Elsewhere—though on the basis of opinion measurements taken earlier this week—the anti-Gaullist cause was said by one poll to have gained a slim lead among committed Frenchmen.

But the number of undecided voters is considered to be large and the electoral state of mind possibly subject to vital switches between now and the voting day.

Top Gaullists, making much of a belief that their leader's personal prestige is holding steady, were quoted Wednesday as saying that the anti-Gaullist cause may have reached its peak at the beginning of this week.

Ready for oratorical action is de Gaulle himself. And his Friday night television appearance promises to be crucial to the Sunday vote on his program for vesting more power in the country's regions and for re-organizing the Senate.

Tonight: Premier Maurice Couve de Murville goes on TV, one day after a significant appeal for support of de Gaulle broadcast by a previous premier, Georges Pompidou.

Though Pompidou's expressions of loyalty had a resounding ring, some observers insisted on viewing them against the background of his status as a possible presidential successor to de Gaulle if Frenchmen vote "No" on Sunday and the general quits.

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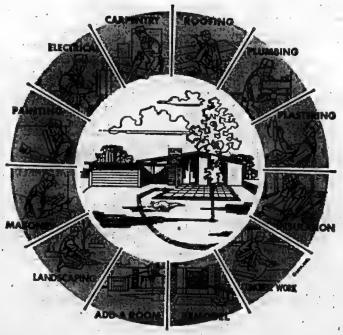

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A room is a total enclosure — with access on the word total. When planning an interior design, the total concept must be envisioned. True, one starts with a floor plan, but walls and ceilings must be included in total planning.

To improve many of the uninspired rooms in new buildings, attention should be directed toward products which can answer some of today's architectural voids.

No one wants to live in a plain white box, regardless of how spacious it is. Modern dwellings that effect a stark white look rely on the huge expanse of windows which incorporate the exterior landscape into the interior design, using white walls as a field to reflect the beauty of the grounds.

For the more conventional structures in the newly-built, stripped - down interiors, ways must be sought to beautify the interior and incorporate structural interests which too often have been omitted.

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It isn't necessary to 'beam' an entire room to achieve an architectural motif. For example, three ceiling beams can shorten the look of a long, narrow hallway. Two beams, cut to two-feet each, can frame a ceiling chandelier. The beams are easily shortened, angled or mitred. They can be cut with a simple bread knife.

A tube of adhesive comes with each beam plus full instructions for gluing up — an extremely simple procedure.

The ceiling or wall is marked with a pencil where the beam is to go. In fact, the beam can be held in place and an outline traced. Glue is applied to the beam in a thin line. The beam is then held into place long enough to transfer some of the glue to the surface, removed to let the glue set a minute, and then permanently placed. The effect is handsome.

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With patios abutting the house, a slope of about 1 inch per 15 feet will assure proper rain run-off. Some installers lay blocks on edge around the patio boundaries before leveling off the sand and laying the blocks in a preplanned pattern, starting from one corner.

Home Builders To Discuss Subdivisions

Members of the Quinte Home Builders' Association and the Quinte Construction Association will be asked to meet with the public utilities commission to discuss costs of street lighting in all electric sub-divisions.

The Utilities is asking the cost of special street lighting in such sub-divisions be included in the sub-dividers' agreement.

The PUC request was presented to city council two weeks ago and was tabled to allow the Quinte Home Builders' Association express their view.

Yesterday Association president Albert Horlock said that the suggested additional costs would be a direct cost to the home buyer and would have to be taken care of by increased down payments at the time of purchase.

"People just cannot afford these additional costs," he said.

However, if the request of the PUC was granted Mr. Horlock asked that conventional "old style" overhead wiring box and poles be used to alleviate additional costs to the purchaser.

He said the Quinte Home Builders' were desperately trying to hold the line in housing costs and requested that council do everything in its power to help.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — The Bank of America published full-page advertisements in San Francisco and Los Angeles newspapers with photographs of five persons in the act of robbing its branches. Later the bank reported that the publicity has paid off. Four of the five were captured and information has been obtained on the fifth.

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Flatware

Zingy Designs Appeal to Young Moderns

Today's young individualist often finds herself caught between opposite poles in her choice of tableware.

Should she make the "safe" choice of, for instance, gold-banded china — the kind her mother used, and many of her friends choose when they marry—or can she trust her own sense of taste and style enough to try something a little different? And what about glassware? Traditional crystal is elegant — but the fashion excitement of the new designs is tempting indeed. Most importantly, what choice shall be made in flatware?

It's no wonder the bride-to-be is often in a quandary when it comes to selecting tableware especially when well-meaning friends and relatives are quick to offer their own opinions. At this time, it's a wise girl who considers not only her choice of the moment, but the possible change in both her attitudes and style of living in the future.

By far the one most important selection she'll make is that of flatware, which is the most lasting of the three table accessories. The great majority of brides still prefer sterling silver, according to statistics. There are good reasons for this choice, and they have little to do with the excuse that "That's what mother has." In fact, many brides buying sterling this year are the first in the family to have it. They want sterling, first of all, because of its beauty — and no other metal can approach the rich, lustrous look or the luxurious weight of solid silver. Its great intrinsic value as a precious metal is certainly another plus factor, especially in these days of fluctuating prices. Sterling's durability, too, is well-known, along with the fact that it actually increases in beauty over the years as it develops the tiny "use" lines that gradually form a soft, lovely patina.

Probably one of the best reasons for making sterling the first choice in flatware is a purely psychological one. Of all metals, it's the one that's "right" for every occasion — as much at home on a casually appointed table for two as at a formal dinner party. This is an important consideration, indeed, for there'll be any number of occasions coming up in the future when the bride will want the security which comes with knowing that her table is set with the best in flatware.

As far as pattern choice is concerned, no other flatware can offer the number and variety of designs found in solid silver. And at this point, it should be considered in relation to the second most important choice — china. Because the bride of today is so young, her taste in china is inclined to be timid. As a result, the most popular patterns, especially in fine china are very plain. The gold or platinum band and the scroll border designs are far and away the number one choices.

But isn't it quite possible to make not one but two choices in china? To have the traditional, elegant pattern for formal entertaining, and the contemporary, even far-out designs featured in much of today's earthenware, for a more playful mood?

Home Duty Has Hidden Virtues

— When you reach up to dust a high shelf or wash the woodwork, stand on toes and stretch body upwards. This is good for ankles, legs, posture.

Scrubbing floors with gusto helps firm up arms, shoulders, back, stomach, waistline.

Washing dishes firms arms and upper back.

— When sweeping, pull your stomach in, hold your shoulders back. Swing broom with long, free movements so you can feel the pull at your waistline.

Grab handle of broom at each end, stand with feet apart, raise broom high and stretch up. Then lower broom and repeat this over and over. Add a few stretches each day. When you can do it 15 times, you'll be in the winner's circle.

If you are an aspiring singer, vocalize while you are vacuuming under the bed, or leaning over in some other "awkward" position. Not easy, but wonderful exercise: builds those important diaphragm muscles. Then when you have to take a G over high C you will have trained for it.

So many "hidden virtues" in home improving!

Try These Ideas

Lunch Box, Planter Have Common Item

What do your husband's lunch box, your freezer and your garden have in common? *Answer:* Success in all three can depend on the use of a moisture-vapor proof plastic film.

In the lunch box and the freezer of course; but in the garden — you ask? Why not? Try some of these ideas from a new booklet for gardeners prepared with special consultation from C. G. Milne, garden editor of the Indianapolis Star.

This plastic film can "babysit" for your house plants while you are on vacation or away from home for any period of time.

To keep pot soil from drying out while you're away, wrap a clay pot, or other types of containers, in a large sheet of plastic film.

Smooth wrap to pot sides and gather up excess wrap at top. Clinch loosely around plant base. Do not seal off soil surface completely as plant roots need some air.

If you water the soil thoroughly before you use the wrap and then place the wrapped pot in a semi-shaded and cool spot, soil moisture should be optimum for several weeks.

Propagation techniques vary among gardeners. However, one popular method is "Chinese air-layering." This novel method of rooting extra-large stem cuttings while they are still attached to the "Mother" plant is an ancient Chinese practice. Practically any type of woody shrub, tree or house plant can be propagated by this method.

Essential to successful Chinese air-layering is a stout, see-through bandage to hold moist sphagnum moss in place and this plastic film works beautifully.

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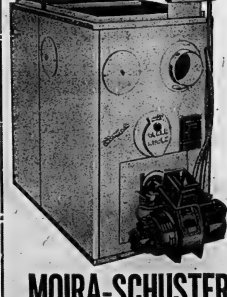

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Porch Is 'Somethin Else'

A porch needn't be a cramped, "tacked-on" hideaway for old furniture. This porch features panelled walls, exposed beams, wall-to-wall carpeting, central vacuum cleaner system and even air conditioning for muggy days. The key, however, is the series of casement windows on three sides of the porch — to catch the breezes and expand the view. The windows are units with maintenance-free, vinyl-clad sash and insulating glass.

Porch Can Be Asset

A porch needn't be a poor relation. It can be one of the richest assets of your home.

The facilities which a year-round porch can provide are limited only by your family needs. It can serve as: a sun-room, a reading, writing or TV room, a work or hobby room, a room for informal dining and entertaining, a study or play room for youngsters.

But, this type of many-purposed porch for all seasons does require certain features. It should be roomy, appropriately furnished and easy to maintain. Most important, it should combine indoor comfort and weather protection with the "feeling" of an outdoor room.

Windows are the key to a successful indoor - outdoor room. A leading window manufacturer recommends awning or casement-type windows for porches because they permit maximum ventilation. Used in bays, gliding or casement windows also give an expansive outdoor view and admit an abundance of natural light.

Another hint is to use welded insulating glass in the windows, which eliminates the need for storm sash. Insulating glass assures year-round comfort and reduces maintenance chores.

Painting of sash can also be eliminated by sound advance planning. One line of windows, for example, has a rigid vinyl sheathing over the preservative-treated wood core. The combination of vinyl-clad wood sash and insulating glass results in a maintenance—free window.

The low - maintenance approach should also include flooring, wall coverings, table tops, upholstery and fabrics.

Use of Hand Creams Advised for Housewives

The wear and tear that cleaning and fix-it chores inflict on skin are perhaps the most common complaint of men as well as the ladies. Fortunately, the skin on hands responds very quickly to treatment. Dry skin soaks up moisture like a sponge! Hangnails and cuticles also react fast to the lubrication of oils and creams.

Did you know that the water content of your skin normally is 56 to 72 per cent? Chapping may occur any time the relative humidity of the environment drops below 60 per cent.

Research specialists explain that the emollients in a good hand cream will restore skin to suppleness and smoothness because the oils lubricate inflexible dry tissue. In addition, they advise that constant use of nourishing hand creams and hand lotions will hinder the evaporation of moisture and oils, and help protect your skin against parching and aging.

So when wear and tear from housework and home improvement jobs make the skin burn and toughen, remember that your skin is thirsty for moisture and usually needs softening with oils. Burning is a stage of the chapping process, one chemist explains. He suggests that medicated hand cream, as well as hand cream made especially for extra dry skin, will bring helpful relief.

An important idea for men as well as women is to apply hand cream thickly, as if it were a glove.

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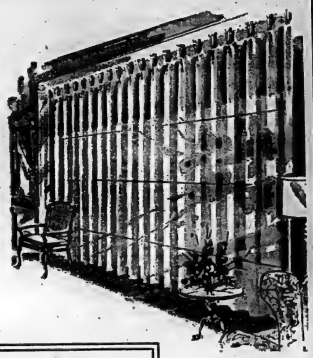

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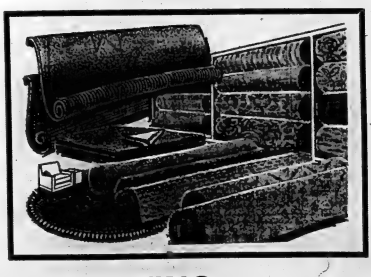

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Recreation: First 'Extra'

If your house doesn't have a recreation room, chances are you're planning one soon.

Surveys show that recreation rooms are among the first additions to be made in a house. The extra facilities are generally necessitated by a growing family. Both parents and children soon see the need for a room where youngsters can play and entertain their friends without interrupting the rest of the family. After children's hours, the rec room is also an ideal place for informal adult entertainment.

Setting up a recreation room is not difficult. The basement, if you have one, is a logical place. With a good clean-up, organization of storage facilities, and the right materials, you can transform the drab best basement into an attractive play - and - party room.

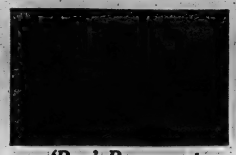
Almost by definition, a recreation room has certain requirements. It should be attractive, large enough for sizable gatherings, and easy to maintain. Fabrics and wall and floor coverings should be sturdy and washable. Facilities for food preparation and serving are also a good idea.

Here are some suggestions:

1. Take advantage of the attractive, low-maintenance building materials now on the market. For example, hardboard wall panelling is available in a wide range of beautiful finishes including rich-looking woodgrains, decorator colors, varied patterns, and unusual textures such as cane, burlap, basket weave and leather. The panels are easily applied with nails or easy-to-use adhesive to wood furring strips attached to the existing wall. They resist dents, mars and scuffs and can be sponged clean. Resilient floor tiles or even carpet tiles are ideal for "rec" room use. Some of these floorings also provide a measure of sound control.

2. Use easy - to - clean draperies and furniture slip covers — preferably the kind you can throw in the washing.

3. Provide adequate storage space for games, hobby equipment, and the like. One idea is to install some perforated hardboard wall panels. These have perforations for hooks from which to hang a variety of items, and beneath on which to mount shelves.



'Rec' Basement

Transformed from a cluttered basement, this spacious and attractive recreation room serves as an attractive play-room for youngsters, and a "clubroom" for teen-agers. It's also ideal for informal adult entertainment. Careful choice of building materials — like hardboard wall panelling in a handsome woodgrain finish — gives the room a warm, inviting look.

Instead of the Sun

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Solar Heat: New Development

Thanks to newer and better ideas being developed to improve heating comfort, solar-inspired radiant heat is making our home living fresher, cleaner, safer, and more convenient, with controlled precision.

New electric heat panels have lifted the heat source from the floor to the ceiling. Panels are positioned above the eye level on the ceiling so inconspicuously as to be unnoticeable. But the controlled environmental comfort the panels provide is the paramount advantage of this new improved method of home heating.

The key to this new development is radiation. Loss of body heat in cold weather is often due to the radiation of our warmth to chillier objects. Colder objects around us gradually absorb our body warmth.

Taking a tip from the sun, new electric panels operate on the principle of solar radiation. Simply put, the sun shines down on people and the earth without warming the intervening air: objects are warmed first — then they warm the air. In the same manner, ceiling mounted panels, operating noiselessly, radiate from above. Everything in the room is warmed by the rays: chairs, tables, the floor, the walls, and the people in the room. Then the air warms. Installed near doors and windows where heat loss is greatest, the panels consequently reduce body heat loss.

The panels, measuring two feet by four, six or eight feet, depending on individual room heating requirements, may be positioned on or in the ceiling

Winter-weary Urbanite? Try A Flower Show!

Numerous flower shows have been scheduled around the country this season giving winter-weary urbanites a chance to indulge themselves in an early dose of spring fever.

If they are fore-sighted enough to carry a camera, they can take home on film not only new varities of rare and exotic blooms, but ideas for floral arrangements and landscaping too.

Cameras have become one of the gardener's most useful "tools."

All it takes besides your camera is color film, flashcubes, a close-up lens and a creative imagination to help you compose in the viewfinder just what you want to show.

As you're photographing plants, one of the points to remember is to check backgrounds. Are there distracting elements? Use your own background of colored art paper or use the sky as background if you're outdoors.

Try photographing the same scene from different angles and distances, starting with a long shot of the whole garden, followed by a medium shot and close-ups of especially interesting specimens. For this there are simple lenses that fit over your camera lens like filters and make it possible to get very close to the plant. The lenses come in different strengths, indicated by numbers such as 1, 2, or 3. The bigger the number the stronger the lens and closer you can get.

With close-up lenses, the subject must be at a given distance from the lens as indicated in the instructions with the lens. A tape measure or knotted cord is helpful. Tape it to the camera so that when extended it reaches the specified distance to put the subject in proper focus.

Exposure for close-ups is no problem. It's the same with close-up lenses as for any other subject of the same brightness in the same light.

At a flower show, an exhibit attending catering flowers provides a good opportunity to get the sparkle of "dew" on the petals, an effect that can be achieved at home with garden hose or sprinkling can.

Another device that adds interest is to vary your shots by including people in some . . . a child sniffing a rose, a pretty girl in a garden or a close up of a face and a flower.

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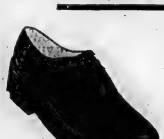

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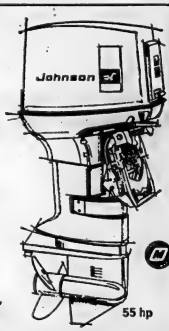

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The multiplicity of today's "spare" room, furnished half for the family, half for the guest, is revealed in its decoration which should be a not-so-obvious accumulation of necessities such as a desk to spread out work or sewing, comfortable seating for relaxed reading, good lighting, shelves for books and a comfortable place to sleep.

If all this sounds like a lot of furniture for what is usually one of the smaller rooms in the house, remember that the walls can be put to work as well as the floor. Wall-hung furniture provide shelves, storage cabinets, drawers and working surfaces all within the framework of the vertical space in the room. An amazing number of books, records, papers and clothes can be stored without taking up any floor space at all. That leaves plenty of room for the space-taking pieces needed for seating and sleeping, such as the new day beds that are really comfortable for both functions, as well as the streamlined new sleep sofas.

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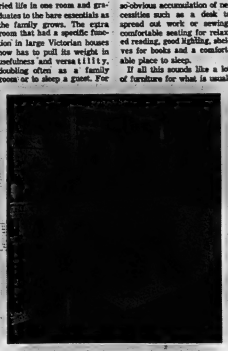

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Closet Dressing Rooms Are Becoming Popular Adjunct in New Housing

Closet-dressing rooms are becoming popular adjuncts in the newer houses and apartments. They can be most expressive of your individual tastes if you try decorating them with some of the new wallcoverings which are prepasted for ease of installation; washable (which is important in an area where there are grooming aids and cosmetics) and in some cases, strippable (removable in full width strips in seconds should you want to change the decorating scheme, which may be especially true in an apartment!)

Houndstooth checks, lowkey stripes, mural-like large scale animal patterns, OP arts, simulated wood grains and animal pelts are some of the masculine type patterns available in new collections. We blended as many as six different patterns to decorate a striking closet-dressing room for he-men. Various color combinations are available. Copper, orange, gold, brown and black are a mellow group which might appeal more to the average male. If tastes are on the flamboyant side, there are blue-green combinations, tiger stripes and wild OP art patterns to brighten the scene.

For feminine tastes, brilliant and bold florals abound in the new collections — poppies, miniprints, daisies and anemones — many co-ordinated with stripes or checks for unusual effects.

Prepasted wallcoverings by fashion-wise manufacturers make experimentation fun. Hatboxes, shoe boxes, shelves, frames, window shades and shadow boxes are among the items that can be covered with the bright, washable patterns. Storage pieces that have seen better days take on new life with an exterior and interior (don't forget the inside of drawers) application of wallcovering.

As one interior designer so aptly put it: "Probably the biggest decorating bargain today is in wallcoverings."

And certainly the closet-dressing room affords an excellent opportunity to try one's hand at decorating with wallcoverings. The large number of designs to choose from the relatively modest cost of quality wallcoverings, and their ease of installation, do make wallcoverings the logical choice for dramatizing these areas.

Antique Displayed

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Three years of scrounging parts from across North America paid off for Vic Barber when he entered his 1915-model Ford in this community's 1968 Christmas parade. Originally owned by a man at Winnipegosis whose father bought it from the United States about 1918, the car was "one of the last brass cars," Barber said. Among the restored parts is a brass radiator which came from Milwaukee and front fenders which were obtained in Moose Jaw.

Decor for A Duo

Decorating in tandem instead of at random makes all the difference, when a teen-aged girl must share a room with her younger sister. Smoothing the way harmoniously is a plushy wall-to-wall carpet of acrylic fibre to tie the two areas of the room together. The bright color and ease of care of the carpet set the tone for colorful wipe-clean upholstered pieces; gaily painted storage space. The generation gap is closed by a divider panel, painted in hot colors to match furniture. Each girl has a feeling of privacy; yet the room is decorated as a coherent whole.

Dark Wood, General Hues Today's Trend in Decorating

The revival of old colors for both formal and informal traditional settings in today's news in home decorating, a national color authority asserts.

Margaret Hutchison, color stylist for a leading paint manufacturer, points out, "Dark, accented woodwork in informal rooms, and general hues from the elegant French Empire for formal areas, are two major trends."

Dark painted, accent woodwork in traditional colors such as deep gold, copper, russet, bronze olive and deep shades of blue and turquoise are authentic choices for today's informal Colonial, French Country or Mediterranean decor.

The accent woodwork — including trim, doors, beams, builtins, bookshelves, dados, cornices, even fireplaces —is set off by walls painted in light, natural colors such as antique white, bone or linen, Miss Hutchison illustrates.

To close your woodwork accent color you can take a cue from a dominant color in your carpeting or drapery pattern.

For formal settings, exemplified by French Provincial, the authority prescribes the newly - revived flowery plaette of the French Empire for walls.

Subtle, pale and toned down with gray, the best of these newly-returned colors are French Violet, Dresden Pink, China Blue (a cool, true blue), Sistine Blue (a cool, bluish green) Quaker Blue (lighter than Wedgwood), pale gold and celery.

These subtle wall colors not only dress up French Provincial," the color stylist emphasizes, "but they echo the classic grace of all formal styles, including 'City Mix' or eclectic combinations of traditional styles with modern."

And because these formal color choices are soft and muted, often several are used together in a room or throughout the house for a look of gentle iridescence. They may include painted furniture and antique finishes in soft tints.

In these formal rooms, white woodwork and white accessories add a crisp sparkle in combinations with the elegant flowery colors, Miss Hutchison concludes.

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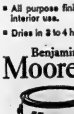

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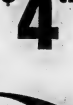

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Wall-to-wall carpeting can be cleaned automatically with a rug shampooer that can be rented for approximately $5 a day. Whether you should use a dry or wet shampoo depends on how soiled the carpet is. If it is fairly new and only lightly soiled, a dry shampoo, available at the rental centre, will do an excellent job. When using the shampoo, apply only a one-half inch layer of foam, which will disappear quickly as it does its work. You can vacuum the carpet an hour or two later.

For cleaning older carpets that are deeply soiled, use wet shampoo. This will get down deep into the pile and remove all of the old oils and stains.

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Camera Records Homes Values

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The camera sees your home as a stranger, coming in for the first time, sees it. It can point out that the living room is too busy, that the draperies really do not go well with the rug. A photograph forces you to see. It goes further and actually makes suggestions: showing that a little table pushed back in a corner is actually a graceful antique and deserves more importance . . . pointing out that you need a blind for the kitchen doorway . . . hinting that a small bedroom would look better if the walls were painted in a lighter shade . . . voicing against a room divider which is chopping up space unnecessarily.

Nothing a decorator couldn't tell you, but helpful to the family which is too close to the home to see the furnishings.

Outside, the camera expert may say your camera can help you again. They advocate all-season photos of your home. When you look at your garden in winter, your mind's eye sees it in full summer bloom. The camera may show a mass of mud and slush. Perhaps you should add a few evergreen shrubs for year-round charm? The camera may spot a dead branch dangerously near house or walk. Or point out that the walk has a break which you skirt automatically but which could break a stranger's ankle. (Strangers sue.)

Even if it only convinces family culprits that the place looks better if bicycles are put away and the garage door is closed, your camera makes a contribution to home improvement.

Once the redecoration is complete, photograph your improvements. Such records can be very important if insurance claims become necessary. (Just be sure to store the negatives away from the house, in case of fire or theft.)

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Another hostess hint is to use as many pieces of silver or silverplated holloware as possible, by giving them unusual jobs to do. In one setting, silverplated place platters are used for bread and butters and an ice bucket on the sideboard holds a flower arrangement.

An elegant formal cloth can be a budget-breaker, or, as in one case, it can be the result of a little time and a knack with a needle and thread. Upholsterer's damask in warm gold and white is the cloth, trimmed and bordered with upholsterer's trim. White damask napkins give the finishing touch and are placed on each place plate as an open invitation to relax, and enjoy a gracious meal.

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How to protect skin and fingernails despite gardening chores? It can be done. For formation, send for a free booklet, "First Aid for Gardener's Hands." Dept. FB, 235 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Basic tips on hand care for men as well as for women gardeners are included.

Salt is abrasive to skin and acts like sandpaper. To make matters worse, dryness tends to occur most quickly wherever the skin is thin and has fewest oil-glands such as the hands, elbows and heels.

But dry skin is very absorbent, even if it looks tough. Your hands will soften up quickly if you apply a good hand cream or lotion regularly — especially before retiring. Dry skin soaks up the oils and moisture provided by a rich hand cream or lotion, especially those labelled for extra-dry skin.

Faces and hands get covergrime if you're working outdoors. To get skin wonderfully clean and soft, without dryness, there's rinse-off cold cream that lubricates while it deep - cleans. You apply and just wash it off with water.

If the skin on hands as well as the face has been in contact with irritants and abrasives, the cold cream is particularly beneficial. And it removes many kinds of stains from hands, as well as imbedded dirt.

Men appreciate it for softening and cleaning their hands as much as women do for faces!

Since most of us have the kind of cuticle that snags, or clings to the nail, the tendency is to keep cutting in order to get rid of the "scarf skin" that hides moons. But a clearget cuticle remover loosens excess cuticle so that it can be quickly washed away with water.

For gardeners, the cuticle remover is an amazing first-aid. It will help whiten nails and remove stubborn gardening stains.

If you go barefoot or wear sandals often, try it for toenails, too! Those rough cuticles soften and come clean with ease, any time of year.

Hand Care

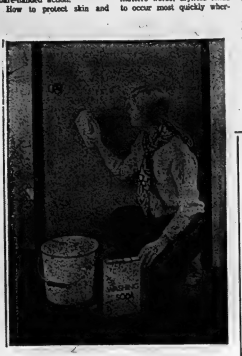
The average woman's hands get rough and dry faster than the average man's, because her skin is a little thinner. Therefore the gals have to work harder at keeping skin attractive. A free booklet, "First Aid for Gardener's Hands," offers practical ways to care for hands, nails. Yours for the asking; write the Pfizer Pacquin Division, Dept. FB, 235 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Fingerprints Tell Tales

Among the most blatant threats to your housekeeping reputation are fingerprint smudges. They settle in all the most obvious places such as around doorknobs and light switches, the side panels of doors and screens. And the grubby smudges multiply at an unbelievable rate when there are children.

To keep these reminders of constant comings and goings under control, rely on washing soda, an inexpensive and versatile cleaner. A solution of three tablespoons of the washing soda to the basin of warm water sponged over the soiled surface eliminates the evidence in record time. No need to keep repeating the process before you conquer the grime, for soda is particularly effective at dissolving grease-based soil, and your skin, even at the fingertips, secretes oil.

Another smudge-prone area is the TV screen. While doing yeoman duty keeping small fry amused, it gets thoroughly finger - printed across the screen and around the dials.



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Young Canadians Group Promotes Social Change

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

"Social change must happen. It has to happen — and we must be the men to make sure it does — and we have to do it now."

This was the assertion that Company of Young Canadians representative Mrs. Sharon Cunningham put forward to a gathering of senior students at Moira Secondary School this week.

Mrs. Cunningham, who also works as an information officer for the youth-oriented organization explained the way it really is with the company.

"It is not as often pictured on TV — the young, idealistic CYC worker being followed adoringly by troops of children or adults, being told how great it is that they are there."

"It just isn't like that. Nothing could be further from reality," Mrs. Cunningham emphasized.

"Very rarely, if ever, is glory given to the company or the individual representing it."

"Our aim," she reasserted, "is that of social change, that the individual become involved in it — becoming an activist and a catalyst for the good of the community."

The Company, which was established in 1965 has more than 700 volunteers actively involved in communities, and a total of 38 projects.

These projects are located in areas where economic and social depression and other related problems get in the way of community progress and harmony.

"The Company doesn't all of a sudden pick out an area, and decide it would be a great idea to send in a field worker. The Company's presence must be requested by the community concerned. This request is usually made through one or more community organizations," Mrs. Cunningham informed her audience.

The presence of the Company is usually a last resort, because all other methods to attempt to solve the problem have been tried and have failed," she added.

Once a request for assistance is made, the area's problem is researched. After this has been completed, a decision must be made as to what particular part of the problem to deal with.

Mrs. Cunningham also explained how the field worker approaches his problem. "To pretend any problem, you have to know what it is all about, in the case of a community, you have to live there."

"Once the field worker makes his home in the community, he must begin to get to know the area, go to the people. It isn't a case of setting up an office and waiting for them to come to him."

"After getting to know the individuals in the community, the worker must help them to form a clearer awareness of their problem. get them to articulate their problems, so they can solve them together," summarized the representative.

She described the necessary qualifications for becoming a volunteer worker for the CYC.

"The only outstanding qualification is that the individual must be over 18 years of age," she told a surprised audience.

"The pay varies according to the standard of living in the particular area. Normally, the worker is paid about $85 monthly, plus room and board. During his two year term, he is also paid a $50 honorarium, which is put aside for him upon completion of his two-year contract.

After she finished her talk, Mrs. Cunningham invited questions from the audience.

And questions she got, too. Was the long hair hippie-type image that David Depoe projected the true one?

"Well, picture yourself trying to help out in Yorkville with short hair, dressed in a shirt and tie. Nobody would talk to you. It's as simple as that," she answered.

"David is now with the Drug and Alcohol Research Foundation, trying to do more about the Yorkville kind of problem," she added.

"What about these tremendous salaries paid the various consultants of the CYC," queried another.

Mrs. Cunningham explained that this was because the Company was just beginning, and many people, particularly administrators, tried to manage their budgets as best they could. But often, because of their experience, they paid out more money than they should have."

All in all, it was a satisfying conference for both students and teachers alike. Maybe there will be more recruits for the CYC maybe even some from Moira.

Youth Parade

Have They Found an Answer?

Mrs. Sharon Cunningham, information officer with the Company of Young Canadians, answers several questions by interested students. Mrs. Cunningham was speaking to a group of senior students at Moira Secondary School, at an informal talk session about the Company.

Catholics Organize

Tax Support Sought

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

Last weekend three Nicholson students attended a meeting of the Ontario Catholic Student Federation in London.

Stan Muldoon, Tren Shannon and Dennis Walsh represented NCC at the conference, in which 63 Catholic high schools across Ontario participated.

The organization, whose primary aim is to help win tax support for all Catholic schools from kindergarten to grade 13, is now beginning to deal with all aspects of education.

Tom Shannon, who attended a workshop concerning general education interests, said that a group of OCSF delegates discussed the Hall-Dennis report, as well as the controversial MacKay report, which advocates a policy of no religious education or discussion in the public secondary schools.

However, according to Stan Muldoon, the main topic of discussion was poor communication within the federation. In an effort to overcome this situation, the OCSF plans to publish a newspaper every six weeks, which will be supplemented by a newsletter every three weeks.

Within Nicholson, a group of five students will be conducting a panel discussion in each structure and future aims of the OCSF.

The grade 11 English students, along with the grade 12 geography students, viewed a poverty film entitled One World — Two Villages. A couple representing a private group known as the Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, spoke on the causes of world poverty and the efforts of more affluent countries to alleviate this social condition. The slides tied in with Sister Margaret's study of conditions in India, as well as with the poverty theme which Sister Anna is pursuing in her English classes.

At Centennial

Kindergarten Entertained

By ALEX DUNN

Of all the interesting visitors who have come to Centennial, perhaps the most interesting group was the one which arrived on foot April 15.

The kindergarten class from Sir John A. Macdonald public school visited the grade 11 English class during fourth period. The children presented the students with original paintings created as decorations for the classroom. Each child proudly expressed his explanation of his masterpiece.

In return, the young children were presented with a book of stories and poetry written for them by the English classes of Mrs. H. Harvie.

A letter of thanks was received later by the high school students in addition to drawings of the children's impressions of the secondary school. These included a view of the cafeteria, the classroom, and some class members.

This visit was enjoyed immensely by the senior students and all concerned hope that more visits of a similar nature will take place in the future.

Student Government Studied

By GARY BOULTON

Spring fever is in the air and it has been another quiet week at B.C.I.

The Students' Council has passed out a questionnaire to all students asking for their opinions on student government. The problem with the present Students' Council is a lack of participation. The question being asked is whether or not B.C.I. should have a two - party government system as the Canadian federal system. This has been the one suggestion for renewing student interest.

Last Friday the entire student body was dismissed to see the movie Romeo and Juliet. The majority of the 960 students who attended the show enjoyed the fine performance. It is hoped that a trend has been set toward further student matinees.

B.C.I.'s spring formal is only a week away! The theme this year is Tip Toe Through the Tulips (with no connection whatsoever to Tiny Tim's recent hit), and the band will be Jimmy Dybold and Prevertebral Hit from Kitchener. May 2 promises to be the day of another unparalleled B.C.I. formal!

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Actress Deanna Lund utilizes a yardstick as an exercise aid as she shapes up a bikini figure for summer. Her plan-ahead program of exercises include torso bends, leg lifts and body twists.

Swimsuit Figure-shapers

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Be A Beauty Shaper!

With over 40 million women participating in swimming and water sports, the beauty challenge (and competition) depends action. After all, most of those bikini figures don't just happen! They're the result of special effort which includes a plan-ahead program of torso bends, leg lifts and body twists. A favorite routine, illustrated by actress Deanna Lund, utilizes a yardstick as an exercise aid. Place ruler on floor, then stand behind it with feet 12 inches apart. Raise right arm overhead, as you bend to the left. Slide left arm down left leg. To increase lateral stretch, really reach with right arm. Alternate sides; rehearse 10 times.

Another slim-down, skinny-up workout begins by kneeling. Lean forward and place hands on yardstick, spacing them about 14 inches apart. Now that you're on "fit fours," bring left knee forward and try to touch it to chin. Hold for the count of four, then push it to the rear, straightening and lifting it as high as possible. Tilt head upward, so that chin, chest, abdomen, and limbs receive equal attention. Maintain position for a count of two before returning to original pose. Alternate limbs and try three more times.

A cinch to compliment those nipped - in swimsuit styles is this twist 'n' turn tune-up. Kneel on left leg, with right one extended, so foot rests flat on floor. Now, grasp ruler and swing it from side-to-side. Reverse, who co-stars in the 20th TV series. Land of the Giants, repeated exercise 10 times. For maximum benefits, keep shoulders erect, yardstick at best level, and knees stationary. Practice expanding the arc of your reach, so that midsection receives the streamlining action.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Bags under the eyes plague many people. Their emotional discomfort is intensified when they plead innocent: wonder why they should look like caricatures and dissolute libertines. They are like people who have red noses yet never touch a drop of alcohol.

Recently one woman, still in her early 30s wrote: "I suffer from bags under my eyes. I can't understand it. I have been to a few doctors who have been unable to find the reason. No medicine. One advised plastic surgery. May I have a few words of advice to an innocent victim of baggy eyes?" — Miss L.

Comment: This stubborn condition is more common in those past 40, but as in your case, Miss L., may occur in younger people. As the underlying muscles and connective tissues weaken, the fatty tissue pushes through the weakened muscles. The result is a ballooning out of the lids which cause the unhappy disfigurement.

Undeniably, it becomes a business and social handicap. I agree with the doctor who recommended plastic surgery. In most cases, this is the only cure.

The operation is called a "blepharoplasty." It is performed on the upper and lower lids. Each eye takes about an hour and a half. For each operation the patient needs to stay in the hospital only about a day. However, it takes at least 10 days for the discoloration and swelling to disappear after surgery.

Carousing Not Only Cause Of Ugly Bags Under Eyes

But, after it is all over, it is worth all trouble and expense. Postoperatvie scars are scarcely visible. What is important is the choice of the plastic surgeon.

As I keep repeating, be sure he comes well recommended by your physician. Don't just pick a name out of the phone book, or on the advice of a friend. "Bags" deserve the best of care.

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In a previous column I mentioned the finding of one physician who believed that footprinting of infants is valueless. A recent release by Hospitals (Journal of American Hospital Association) gives a contrary opinion.

The AHA's position remains the same as in 1957 when it made the following statement, giving the FBI as authority for it that "Properly made footprints for fingerprint of any human being from about the age of the fourth fetal month onward will serve to positively identify that person until the time of his death and to identify him after death until the ridge characteristics are destroyed."

Footprints are used in children rather than fingerprints because they are easier to obtain and the legible impressions are easier to read. But it is important that good technique be used in obtaining footprints.

It is also important that other usual methods (fingerprints) be used by hospital in labeling infants correctly. Footprints should supplement these procedures.

It's reassuring to know that it's really "your" baby that you take home from the hospital.

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For Mrs. J.: What do I consider the 10 most common bad habits? Here they are. Undoubtedly, we could add to the list.

1. Smoking 2. Overdrinking 3. Overeating 4. Underexercising 5. Undervaccinating 6. Overworking 7. Simmering in resentment 8. Overworrying (nobody can stop entirely) 9. Living in unnecessary and protracted tension. 10. Procrastination and self-treatment when ill (disease feeds ravenously on people who "keep putting off" examination and treatment).

RADIO

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AM - 800

THURSDAY

7.35—Assignment: a personality interview
8.30—Time for the Bible.
9.05—Music Today: The Montreal Canadiens meet the Boston Bruins in Boston.
11.15—Town and Country Time: with Clark Lowrey. Our secret is an oldy-tie, and true.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by the humorous, entertaining Tom Hodgson.
9.30—Daily Meditation with Father Walsh.
9.55—Language with entertainment: author Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, national, provincial and local.

FM - 97.1 m/e

THURSDAY

7.45—Quinte Roundup: actuality reports from around the area, and the latest world and local news, plus country report.
7.55—Wee Club: a re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ-TV Wee Lake Program.

FRIDAY

9.15—Carousel: music and conversation with Bruno Carlucci and Alan McFee.
9.35—Dave's Bandos.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Bewitched (7)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Dialing (12)
7.00—Hotel (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Outdoor Sportsman (9)
Islands in the Sun (8)
Star Trek (11)
Pierre Berton (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
7.30—Dating Game (2)
Queen and I (4) (5) (7) (10)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Cynia (8)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
8.00—Jonathan Winters (4) (10)
Man Alive: Whatever Is Sensible (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (8)
8.30—Ironside (2) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ant One" (4) (5) (7) (10)
What's It All About World (6) (11)
9.30—Flipper (6)
Mannix (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Lucas Tanner (6)
Our World (9)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (10) (11) (12)
11.15—Viewpoint (4)
11.30—Tommy Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced" (6) (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (4)
MOVIE: "The Frightened City" (11)
MOVIE: "Hell To Eternity" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Mad Little Island" (2)
12.00—Perry's Probe (3)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

FRIDAY

- The Channel 6 Friday Night Movie is "The Money Jungle" at 9:00. John Ericson and Lois Albright star in the story of a competition for oil-drilling rights.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (9) (10)
It Takes A Thief (11)
Dialing (12)
7.00—Hotel (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Glen Campbell (7)
Traveler (8)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (4)
Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (10)
Gentle and Mac Mair (6) (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (7)
Cynia (8)
Get Smart (8) (11) (12)
Good Guys (9)
MOVIE: "How You See It, Now You Don't" (13)
8.00—Name of the Game (2) (8)
Premier Prix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Don Messer (6) (11) (13)
Interstate Cup (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Destry" (4)
MOVIE: "The Money Jungle" (6)
MOVIE: "A Taste of Honey" (13)
MOVIE: "My Man Godfrey" (11)
MOVIE: "Imitation of Life" (12)
Let's Make A Deal (12)
9.30—Julia Sonnett (2)
10.00—The Saint (2) (8)
News (4)
Land (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (13)
11.20—Tommy Vaughan (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Walls of the Sky, Screamers" (10)
MOVIE: "Slave's Island" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Bedlam" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Joe Butterfly" (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (3)
12.30—MOVIE: "Battle of a Simpole Man" (9)

SATURDAY

- Bill Dana hosts a television special, "A Look On the Light Side," at 7:30 on channels 4 and 5. The special is actually a documentary of people at play.
- NBC is renaming "The Pad and How to Use It," at 9:00 on channels 3 and 6. This comedy is about a shy boy who has a bad time on his first date.

8.00—Baseball — Boston vs. Detroit (3, 7s) (6) (11) (12)
Bullwinkle (4) (10)
Mr. Wizard (5)
Thunderbirds (10)
Super Beetle (13), Mona Mac (12)
Cannonball Geddie (4)
Cool Cool Classic (5)
MOVIE: "Comin' Round the Mountain" (10)
Beat The Champ (6)
Canadian Curling (9)
8.30—Cool Cool Classic (4) (10)
Bullwinkle (5)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
Canadian Curling Tournament (13)
Game of the Week (8)
Lassie (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
9.00—Jackie Gleason (2)
Dean Martin (4) (5) (10)
Super Beetle (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (12)
9.30—Bigfoot (4)
Country Time (5) (11)
Outdoor Scene (6)
Golden Bowl (7)
Sam Dance (10)
9.55—The Lees is Ours (8)
Project 20 (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
MOVIE: "Tombstone" (10)
Our Great Outdoors (12)
Conservation (13)
10.00—Death Valley Days (2)
Lloyd Bridges (4) (10)
Flintstones (5)
Gospel Echoes (11)
It's Saving Time (13)
10.45—News (6)
Quest (12)
11.00—Life Academy (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (11) (13)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Death Valley Days (12)
11.30—Bill Dana (2) (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (5) (10)
Good Guys (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
12.00—Joey Falcioano (6) (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
ABC (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
12.30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7)
Newlywed Game (12)
1.00—To Be Announced (3) (5) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
1.30—Movie (4) (5) (10)
Outsider (8)
2.30—Movie (6) and Sran (6) (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (12)
3.30—Sunset (5)
Country Time (6) (11)
Outdoor Scene (7)
Golden Bowl (8)
Sam Dance (10)
4.00—The Lees is Ours (8)
Project 20 (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
MOVIE: "Tombstone" (10)
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Quest (12)
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SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory and hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(April 26 - May 4.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	—	6.20	6.50	
Sunday	2.05	8.00	2.10	8.20
Monday	2.35	8.40	2.25	9.00
Tuesday	3.15	9.20	3.25	9.45
Wednes.	4.00	10.10	4.05	10.25
Thursday	4.40	10.50	5.00	11.15
Friday	5.30	11.35	5.45	—
Saturday	6.25	12.05	6.40	12.30
Sunday	7.30	—	7.05	1.50

EARNED QUICKLY

The film Goldfinger, the third in the series of films based on stories of James Bond by Ian Fleming, grossed $10,300,000 in its first 14 weeks in the United States.

New Venture In Local Theatre

Belleville is the next stop for a new Quinte district theatre venture.

"Please Don't Sneeze," a production of Quinte Island Players in co-operation with Belleville Winter Fair and the Quinte Arts Council will be presented at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday afternoon.

The project is part of a continuing program sponsored by Arts Festival '69.

A rousing musical comedy, it was written by producer, playwright Chris Wiggins. Although it was written for a high school group, since it has been adapted for the theatre it has developed broader appeal.

It recounts the dilemma of a child-loving Baron with a secret staff, distracted by a mean widow who seems to have set designs for the paternal aristocrat.

Artistic director of the Quinte Isle Theatre is Tom Crothers, head of the Theatre arts course at Prince Edward Collegiate.

The production will be part of a summer lineup of plays for Prince Edward County this summer.

Betty Taylor is producer for "Sneeze", included in the cast are Paul Hobbs who won the best actor award for his performance in Hello! Out There! in the Eastern Ontario Drama League.

COSTLY MOVIE

The film Cleopatra, staring Elizabeth Taylor, cost $42,000,000 to make.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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1967 PONTIAC Laurentian

4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, white walls, wheel discs, mirrors, radio, finished in red with matching interior. Lic. No. 83372N.

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'64 STATION WAGON RAMBLER, fully equipped V-8 engine, A-1 condition, 968-3064. Ap23-6t

'66 MUSTANG, RED EXCELLENT condition, radio, wide oval tires, bucket seats, 302. See at 7 Mikel Avenue or 962-[illegible]. Ap22-3t

'36 BUICK $35. '37 MERCURY $35. '36 Pontiac $75. As is. Call 968-[illegible]. Ap23-3t

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1964 PLYMOUTH FURY

2-door hard top, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, mirrors, white walls, wheel discs. Finished in fawn with matching interior. Lic. No. 866-513.

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NOTICE

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Ja7-tf

NOTICE

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW ROAD CLOSING

In the matter of the Municipal Act, and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow to stop up and close two sections of an allowance for highway.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1960, as amended, that the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow proposes to consider, and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Hall, in the village of Cannifton, on the 14th day of May, 1969, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up and close part of the road allowance in Lot 4 in Concession V, of the said Township of Thurlow, which said parcel is described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of Lot 4, in Concession V of Said Township, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a survey post planted in the west limit of the Township Road running northerly along the west limit of said Lot 4 distant 2971.96 feet measured North 33 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds west from the southeast corner of said Lot 4;

THENCE North 10 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds West along the said west limit of Township Road, 813.34 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 12 degrees, 10 minutes 30 seconds West along the west limit of said Township Road, 422.19 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 12 degrees 30 minutes West along the west limit of said Township Road, 322.36 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 8 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds West along the west limit of said Township Road, 271.52 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 27 degrees 30 minutes East along the northwest limit of said Township Road, 94.83 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 31 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds East along the north-west of said Township Road, 232.17 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 34 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds East along the north west limit of said Township Road, 62.83 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 6 degrees 17 minutes East along the northwest limit of said Township Road, 73 feet, more or less, to the highwater mark of the Moira River;

THENCE northerly along the said highwater mark of the Moira River to its intersection with a line drawn South 77 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds West from a survey post planted as hereafter referred to as point "A";

THENCE North 77 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds East, 78 feet, more or less, to said survey post planted as hereinbefore referred to as point "A";

THENCE South 19 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West along the south-east limit of said Township Road, 120.36 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 3 degrees 06 minutes West along the east limit of said Township Road, 122.43 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 34 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds West along the south-east limit of said Township Road, 77.38 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 31 degrees, 15 minutes West along the southeast limit of said Township Road, 232.27 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 30 degrees 32 minutes West along the southeast limit of said Township Road, 73.36 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 10 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East along the east limit of said Township Road, 230.01 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 11 degrees 33 minutes East along the east limit of said Township Road, 321.33 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 11 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds East along the east limit of said Township Road, 623.30 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 10 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds East along the east limit of said Township Road, 813 feet, more or less to its intersection with a line drawn North 78 degrees 40 minutes East from the point of commencement;

THENCE South 78 degrees 40 minutes West, 36 feet, more or less, to the said point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law, and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Cannifton, Ontario this 10th day of April, 1969.
E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk, Township of Thurlow.
Ap10-17-24-My1

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968-9683
Ap23-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 3rd, at 11 a.m.
½ Mile South of Tweed and
1 Mile West of No. 37 Highway
On The 9th Concession of Hungerford

3 registered Holstein heifers rising 2 years old, due to freshen in August, 4 registered Holstein 3-year old heifers due in June, 5 Holstein and Hereford 2 year old due in May, Holstein 2 year old heifer due in June, registered Holstein yearling, 7 Hereford cows with calves at side, 4 Hereford cows due in May, Hereford bull rising 3 years old, ¾ Charolais yearling bull, brood sow due time of sale, 4 brood sows due in June, Yorkshire boar (approx. 300 lbs). 11 pigs (approx. 100 lbs.), 10 weaned pigs, 1965 International 1-ton truck with stock racks, dual wheels, 8 cylinder, 30,000 miles (inspected), Otaco 3-ton wagon, Ferguson No. 35 gas tractor good condition, Massey-Ferguson 3-furrow plow; Massey-Ferguson No. 3 baler, 1 year old, Massey Ferguson 3-pt. hitch wheel rake, International 13 disc combination seed drill, John Deere 100 bu. tractor manure spreader, cockshutt 3-pt. hitch, 7-ft. power mower, triple "K" 25-tooth cultivator (1 year old), rubber tired wagon and rack, 3-drum steel roller, hydraulic snow plow, Ferguson 3-pt. hitch yoke, Pioneer chain saw, 4 section drags, tandem disc, stoneboat, scales, quantity cedar posts, quantity lumber, 2 feed racks, pig feeders, milk cans, DeLaval milker pump (magnetic) with two single units, ear tag pliers, DeLaval electric cream separator, 8 months old Collie dog, pail heater, Curley cattle oiler, heat bulbs, 150 ft. hay rope, wire fencing, approx. 2,000 bales of hay, approx. 300 bales of straw, approx. 300 bu. of oats, aprox. 75 bu. of Kelsey oats, quantity of stove wood (harwood), numerous other articles.

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Lunch Available.
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Malicha Cassidy — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer.
Plainfield — Thurlow 477-2672
Ap24-M1

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 26th, at 1 o'clock 1 mile north of 401 Cloverleaf on No. 14 Highway.

Estate Of
MRS. E. H. TWIDDY

Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. refrigerator; Electrohome 21" TV; Duo-Therm oil stove; Singer treadle sewing machine; dining room table and 6 chairs; buffet; studio couch; oval table; electric washer; rangette; beds; dressers; wash stands; drop leaf table; trunks; end tables; antique clock; smoothing irons; secretary; set of china; tea service; antique chair; rockers; cheese dish; occasional chair; platform rocker; pictures; floor lamps; linens; silverware; dishes; cooking utensils; 200-gal. oil tank; numerous other articles.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672
Ap17-23-24

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 26, at 1:30; 34 Albion Street.

9-pce. dining suite; small china cabinet; automatic washer; chest of drawers; single bed; single continental bed; dresser; record cabinet; coffee table; hall tree; small tables; upholstered chair; rocker; large crock; odd chairs; dishes; cookware; 21" Westinghouse TV; old clocks, hammock, scales and porch rug, etc. etc.

Terms — Cash.
Geo. Frechette, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1301
Ap18-24-25

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1 p.m.
At the home of
MR. ARUTHUR SAUCIER
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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS and APPLIANCES
List to follow in later issue.
Owner — Mr. Arthur Saucier.
Auctioneer — Dean O'Hara.
393-7363

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW TENDERS FOR MATERIALS

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as such, are being received by the undersigned up until 3:00 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 28th, 1969 for the supply of Township requirements of the following materials:

Weed and Brush Spray Material
Fence Wire
Gates
Steel Posts
Cedar Posts
Tires & Tubes
Culvert Pipe
Gasoline & Diesel Fuel

All bidders must use Township Tender Forms, and these, together with Specifications are available from the Township Office, Cannifton, Ontario. Further information may also be secured from the Township Road Superintendent, Mr. M. R. Huffman.

Lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.
E. M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Cannifton, Ontario.
Ap14-15-21

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Exterior Painting 30 Bldgs., RMC Kingston, Ont.
File: K74-18

Tender closing date for the above references has been extended from 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, April 22, 1969 to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, Tuesday, April 29, 1969.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
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225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

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TEAM OF MATCHED BLACKS, APPROX. weight 3230 lbs. Age 11 years old, 430-W Bancroft. Ap24-6t

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REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
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VISITORS WELCOME
Ap3-ev-th-tf

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14-FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT, 10 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer, good condition, $650. 962-7202 after 5. Ap24-3t

26' X 12' HOUSE BOAT, SLEEP six with car inboard motor, ice frig., propane stove, mattresses, life jackets, etc. 962-[illegible] after 5 p.m. Ap23-3t

18-FT. CRUISERETTE, SLEEPS TWO adults, 18 h.p. Evinrude, electric $800. 962-3167. Ap24-3t

65 H.P. EVINRUDE, ELECTRIC starter, long shaft, 962-7686. Ap24-3t

23-FT. CABIN CRUISER, INBOARD, interceptor, 170 h.p. Sleeps 4. Fully equipped, 962-2263. Ap24-3t

13-FT. RUNABOUT TILT TRAILER $365. 962-3148. Ap23-3t

12-FOOT ALUMINUM CAR TOP boat, complete with attachable wheels, swivel seat, 14 Crestview Ave. Best offer. Ap22-3t

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of Trenton with Mrs. E. Turner of Toronto were recent guests with Mrs. Mary Patrick.

Miss Raelene Rowe of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe.

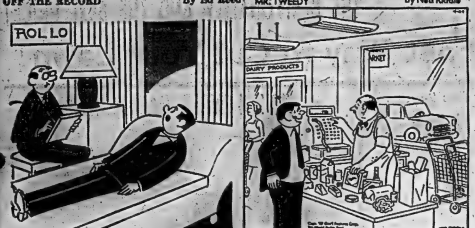
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madill Port Hope were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Madill.

Miss Trina and Kimberley Burley with their brother Stephen of Trenton spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Master Christopher Nicholas of Campbellford spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald and son Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome attended the "Open House" in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Knechtel in Kitchener on the weekend.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



Five-year Review of Interest On NHA Mortgages Is Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Private investors may be encouraged to put more money into housing loans under a shift in rules for government-insured mortgages announced Wednesday.

The change, which would permit adjustment of the interest rate every five years on new mortgages, will have little immediate impact on Canadians borrowing money to buy a new home. Existing mortgages will not be affected.

In theory, the long-run impact of attracting more funds into the mortgage market could help to reduce the cost of borrowing — the interest rate — because competition among lenders would increase.

For the person seeking a new mortgage on a newly-built house under the National Housing Act from now on, it would mean the lender could offer a mortgage, renewable every five years.

Present NHA mortgages carry the same interest rate throughout the repayment period, usually 25 years.

In practice, a five-year-term mortgage signed today at an interest rate of nine per cent would come due five years from today.

If interest rates then were higher than nine per cent, the lender would offer the customer a new five-year agreement at the higher rate. If the customer declined, the lender could ask for repayment of the full balance owed on the loan. The customer then would have to shop around and see if he could get a mortgage loan on better terms.

If interest rates were lower five years from now, the debtor would be in the driver's seat. He could ask the lender for a renewed mortgage at the lower interest.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, who has cabinet responsibility for housing policy, announced the new arrangement — the first implementation of housing-policy changes he recommended in January after leading a four-month inquiry across the country.

Many of the other proposed changes — about 50 in all — would require changes in legislation. Some, such as a proposal to remove the federal sales tax on building materials, have been rejected by the cabinet.

The five-year-term system, already applied by some lenders on conventional mortgages not insured under the NHA, is an option to the 20 or 25-year term.

The private lenders who usually offer both conventional and NHA mortgages—trust and mortgage companies, banks and other financial institutions—could offer either term.

The five-year-term offer on NHA mortgages would be applicable only to newly built homes for sale or rent, not existing homes.

Mr. Hellyer said the aim of the change is to provide greater flexibility in the mortgage market for both borrowers and lenders.

In the January report of his inquiry, Mr. Hellyer said trust and loan companies often obtain their funds from savers and investors on a short-term basis and then hesitate to lend money at a fixed interest rate for a long term.

"Mortgages with a five-year term would seem to offer a more attractive investment" so such companies.

The report also observed that fixing interest rates for the life of the mortgage fails to take account of the borrower's ability to pay more as he earns more.

Initial reaction from the real estate and building markets agrees that Wednesday's change could help assure a constant supply of mortgage funds for housing.

Donald Kirkup, information officer for the Toronto Real Estate Board, said the effect would be that mortgages probably would be easier to obtain initially, but more expensive to keep up as time goes on. He said he expected interest rates to continue going up.

Mr. Kirkup also said he expected the government would implement other recommendations of Mr. Hellyer, including increasing the maximum size of individual NHA loans.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For April 25

Your birthday today: It is not so much what you do this year, but how, and for whom you do it. Enlightened self-interest will be served better by discarding that by talking on more. Investments should be reviewed and perhaps switched into securities related to services reaching all. Today's natives frequently show a tendency toward self-denial. Many work in technical fields.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Continue the search for arrangements for a working environment which offers the chance for fulfillment of emotional needs, a shelter for going relationships.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A break with the old is promised. Your choice is now critical and difficult to make, and it revolves on very subtle points. Trust your intuition.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Family and community conditions improve with just a little cheerful effort on your part. Impatience, the urge for instant results, is the most bothersome thorn. Keep busy to wind up chores of the week's campaigning; get all the details settled early.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your friends can be very helpful and put you next to very good deals. Take the chance while it is open; go for the higher rewards. Anything to sign should be thoroughly checked.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Continue your search for the maximum way of living; charm is your greatest, but least used, asset. Try not to let momentary criticism wound your pride. Seek diversion tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Detailed work . . . on a confidential basis can be helpful. Consult specialists for any problem beyond your immediate skills. Conserve energy by taking the most direct path or by keeping your wants few and simple.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Spend a little more on yourself — it's an investment today. Joint affairs will prosper with just a bit more attention. Give your work a fair shot; drive your world a cheerful greeting, and get rewards back on all levels. It can be a good life!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your sense of duty comes alive and puts you into the front lines coping with neglected or hardship cases, discrepancies that hinder people unfairly. There is great personal satisfaction for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): When you've done your proper stint today, tidy up your personal life and have a party this evening. Improvise something to fit the mood. Invite younger and active people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A little search may uncover something of value that comes into immediate application. Neglected treasures are all around you, camouflaged by misunderstanding of what they are and how they should be used.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Travel can be very useful today, but your resources should be conserved carefully. Retire early as fatigue may put you into a humor susceptible to squabbling later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Discipline yourself to pursue your regular routine regardless of distractions and invitations to abandon your duties. Some unexpected turn will provoke partners to show true feelings — the surprise may be very pleasant.

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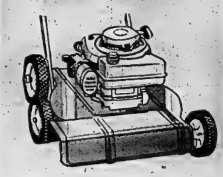

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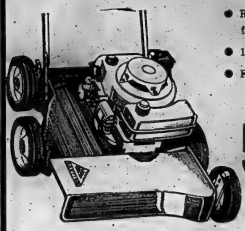

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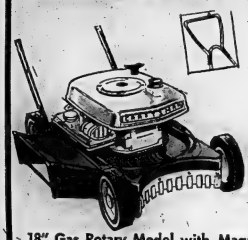

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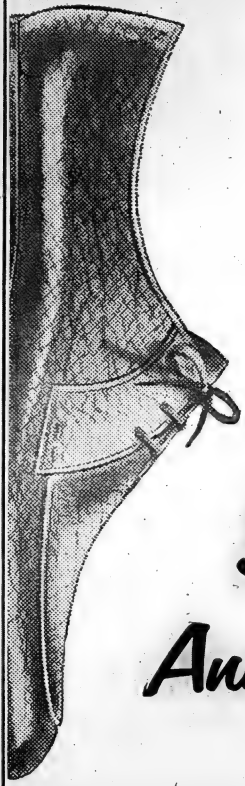

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50TH Anniversary

Leslie's Makes A Fetish Of Comfortable Feet

Since the first day Leslie's Shoe Store opened in June of 1919, the establishment has been known for specialization in the business of aiding the shoe wearer in having permanently comfortable feet.

The modern version of the shoe store has kept this tradition and experience as its main aim in the footwear business.

Children are one of the first concerns of the proprietors, Bryson and Donald Leslie and their staff.

"We enter the fitting of babies' feet when they are about six months old," said Bryson Leslie. "The staff is particularly trained to be extra careful in fitting children's feet."

According to Mr. Leslie the feet of an infant can be permanently damaged if proper care is not taken to check the child's limbs, abnormalities and peculiarities and have something done about it.

Leslie's keep a file on each child customer and this file has recorded entries telling of the foot peculiarities, time of

LESLIE'S TRADITION (Continued on Page 13)

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In addition to that, the staff and the Leslies attend seminars, shoe shows and other courses and conferences pertaining to the perfection of foot comfort.

In this way, the staff at Leslie's is right up to date on not only style and color, but the technology of the shoe business.

"We have our own planned course where we pass on our own basic information to the staff," said Bryson Leslie.

Records are used to train the employee to work up to the standards of Leslie's Shoe Store. Part of the training is working with the Leslies themselves.

"It's a long drawn out procedure to be a shoe-fitter," said Mr. Leslie. "It's a constant program that never ends."

GOOD EYE MEASUREMENT

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The Canadian Footwear Course is the study of the last (shape) of the shoe and the materials that go into the making of shoes.

The long training of staff members at Leslie's has paid dividends in the form of personal service for the shoe customer.

There is almost a clientele situation developing at the store where customers will come in and ask for a certain staff member.

And the ill and the handicapped who cannot make it to the store for a special shoe fitting are not ignored.

Employees at Leslie's have made hospital calls and some house calls to customers who are disabled and completely unable to make it to the store.

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Bryson and Donald
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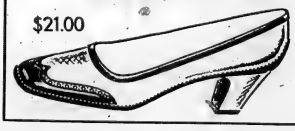

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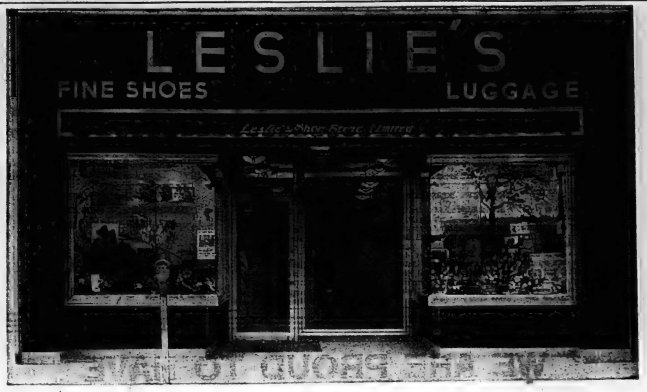

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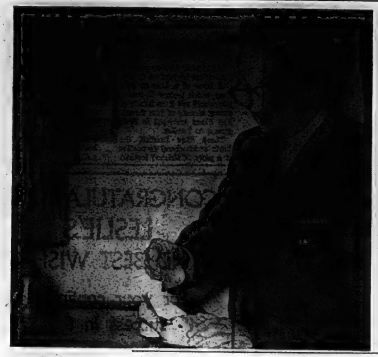

Attention To Detail Important

Donald Stewart, an employee at Leslie's, adds an additional pad to a shoe at the store. According to the Leslies, shoes often need additional padding for reasons of comfort and all staff members are trained in fitting shoes to make such alterations.

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ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR
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Shoe Strength

Fibres Do Job'

If you were to view under a microscope the corium or second layer of a hide or skin from which leather is made, you would see a multitude of strong strands of fine thread-like fibres arranged in little groups or bundles.

These fibre bundles, the basic architectural foundation of a piece of finished leather, are interwoven to provide great tensile strength. At this same time, the entire mass remains flexible and pliable even under many extreme conditions.

This grouping of little fibrils in the fibre bundles literally holds a piece of leather together.

Display Typical Of Stock

This display in Leslie's Shoe Store offers an example of the assortment of shoe and purse combinations that can be found at the store. And in the modern era, shoes are an important part of fashion, rather than the last item that it is bought. Leslie's prides itself by having a tremendous assortment of shoe styles and colors and, more important, a shoe that is comfortable and of a quality that will last.

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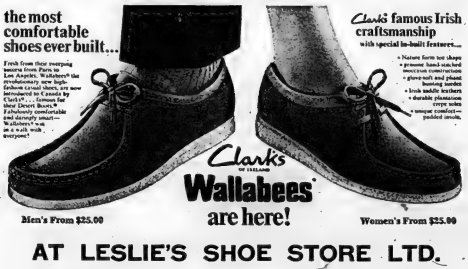

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Wallabees are here!

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AT LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LTD.

CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT 50 YEARS
FROM
C & J CLARK OF CANADA LIMITED

Old Interior

This is the interior of the shoe store at the time the establishment was 30 years old. The occasion was marked by the 50th anniversary of the late William Leslie in the shoe business itself. The interior at this time was almost exactly the same as it is now.

Congratulations...

LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LTD.

ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

Brown $22.95
Black $23.95

Best Wishes for Continued Success From

Dack's

Canada's Highest Quality Shoes

MEAGHER'S MEN'S WEAR

Congratulate

LESLIE'S SHOE STORE ON THEIR

50th ANNIVERSARY

WE ARE NOW IN OUR 53RD YEAR OF SERVING THE PEOPLE OF BELLEVILLE AND AREA. TO CELEBRATE THESE TWO ANNIVERSARIES WE ARE OFFERING

THIS WEEK ONLY!

53 SUITS

From our Regular Stock at the Special Price of

$53.00

— ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA —

Included in this selection are a few stout models, sizes 38, 40, 42. 2 size 38 and 2 size 42 Short models. Several Tropical Suits in sizes 36 - 46.

Come in and take advantage of this special when Downtown visiting Leslie's!

MEAGHER'S MEN'S WEAR

267 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

New Finishes Add to Appeal

Among the many advances made recently by the tanning industry in producing stronger, more attractive and versatile leathers, one of the more important in terms of increased sales appeal has been the development of improved finishes.

For practical purposes, the shoe retailer can best identify the finishes on the shoes he sells according to several commonly applied finish classifications.

- Matte or suede finish is not easily recognized because it often serves as the base for color effects. It is a dull finish applied to the leather, producing a flat or eggshell look and is found mostly on casuals or sport shoes, and children's shoes.

Heightened by seasonal color, it is also popular on women's dress and semi-dress shoes.

- Aniline finish produces a transparent, almost three-dimensional effect, revealing the grain pattern of beautiful leathers. New developments in aniline dyes have made them color-fast and non-fading, and the range of colors has been extended.

Aniline finish is used on men's dress shoes and on sport shoes for both men and women.

- Antiqued finish is actually the blackened look applied to many semi-dress shoes such as spectator types with stacked or mid-heels.

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Store Size Has Stayed The Same

Leslie's interior has undergone some renovations since its beginning in 1919. During the years from 1959 to 1962 there were some changes made. However, the actual size of the store has not increased since 1919. It was that year that this store area was advertised, largely by word-of-mouth, as a meeting-place as well as a place of business.

CONGRATULATIONS
Bryson and Donald
ON THE
50th ANNIVERSARY
OF
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LTD.
FROM
GERRY BONGARD AND STAFF
STEPHEN LICENCE
299 FRONT STREET

Congratulations Leslie's,

I know that my associates in the Downtown Association would wish me to congratulate Bryson and Don Leslie on this important occasion. These men have maintained the high standard of excellence in business practice initiated by their father. They are widely known in the Community for their generous support in time and money of many fine organizations.

Best of luck in the years ahead.

Ben Corke
President

Belleville Downtown Businessmen's Association

Congratulations
to
Leslie's Shoe Store

on your
50th
Anniversary

Just as Leslie's have concentrated on the proper fitting of shoes, Bonnie Stuart has specialized in the manufacture of children's high grade footwear. This specialization has resulted in lasts that are scientifically designed and meet the highest medical standards. Bonnie Stuart Toddlers for first walkers are available in 6 widths and offer hand lasted true welt construction, exclusive Livefoot sole, no-chafe seamless heels, etc. Bonnie Stuart children's shoes come in 8 widths to give perfect fit combined with proper support and long wear. They feature hand crafted quality with the finest materials at all times.

Always ask for Bonnie Stuart children's shoes.

Bonnie Stuart
SHOES LIMITED
KITCHENER, ONTARIO
"All Canadian Since 1910"

WALLY LAVERGNE

After completing his academic education, Wally joined Leslie's 16 years ago as bookkeeper. The bachelor on the staff is a keen sportsman whose interests are lawn bowling, harness racing, alley bowling and skiing.

MRS. PATRICIA REID

Leslie's office secretary for five years, Pat's main responsibility is looking after customer's orders along with other office duties. Her husband, Gary, is a city hall employee and they enjoy playing tennis.

Feats of Foot

Today's Hikers Are Mere Pikers

A few years ago there was much publicity about 50-mile hikes. Today the popular fad is jogging a few miles a day.

When someone takes a really long hike, say 1,000 miles, it makes the front pages of the newspapers.

But today's hikers are really pikers compared to some of the recorded feats of foot of the past.

There was Gertrude Richards, a British seamstress of 70. One day she left her sewing and returned 198 days later. She had trekked 1,644 miles throughout England and Scotland.

A lot of people have done the coast-to-coast hike in the United States.

But one of the more remarkable was Giovanni Sauna of Hoboken, New Jersey. At the age of 71 he had his lifetime savings of $5,000 that he could do the coast-to-coast hike.

He did. When he returned, he applied for a job as a mail carrier — but was turned down because of his age.

Then there was Dudley Kinnell, a 51-year-old county judge of the California Superior Court. After a frustrating day in court he said he needed some fresh air.

What started as a short jaunt expanded into a hike from San Francisco to Florida and back.

Another Californian, John F. Stahl, was advised by his doctor to take an ocean cruise for his health. He embarked on a ship to Panama.

He became so seasick, he vowed he would walk back. And he did — 4,000 miles through Mexico, Texas, up to San Francisco.

A trans America hike is considered quite a feat. But it's really petty stuff.

For example, Giovanni Vergani, an Argentinian, walked some 10,000 miles from Buenos Aires to New York.

Karl Mader, an Austrian printer, walked from Vienna to Japan. Rudolph Hanke, former AAU walking champ, took a walk to "limber up" — around the United States east coast, south coast, Mexican coast and west coast — 18,000 miles in all.

A woman, Nell A. Walker, refusing to give the walking honors to the male sex, walked around the entire world in four years.

When she returned, her feet were four sizes longer and two widths wider.

Perhaps the long-distance record goes to Yoshitaro Okeda, a Japanese journalist of 52, who in 16 years, completed a 180,000 mile walking tour, visiting every country on the globe.

But there were even hardier individuals. Jean de Vaudreuil, a 68-year-old Belgian, took a 16-year walking tour of 50,000 miles. One of his legs was wooden, lost in World War One.

Joseph de Virgilio walked the 44 miles from Providence to Boston — remarkable considering that he did it on stilts.

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CONGRATULATIONS
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LIMITED
on your
50th
ANNIVERSARY
UNIROYAL

Congratulations and Best Wishes
TO
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LTD.
On Your 50th Anniversary
With The Compliments Of
THE EMPRESS SHOE COMPANY INC.

Careful Fitting Important

Donald Stewart displays the type of care that is offered by Leslie's Shoe Store as part of the proper shoe-fitting technique common at the store.

Quality Pays Off

Flexibility Key to Quality

In the tanning process, leather is stretched and shrunk alternately. In the shoemaking process — molding, tempering and lasting — leather is treated, pulled and stretched.

Yet, throughout these many operations, a quality leather retains its flexibility, and, if properly lasted, its memory.

In other words, the arrangement of the fibre bundles retains enough elasticity to assure a desirable amount of give or stretch.

Generally speaking, the finer the grain of the leather, the less its stretch tendencies.

Kid has somewhat less stretch than the other side leathers. Sheep is spongy and stretchy.

Calf, while of finer grain, is stronger and pliable, yet less stretchy than side leather.

Under normal conditions most upper leathers retain a maximum average 10 per cent moisture which helps them retain their natural flexibility.

Today's

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An Austrian cab driver walked the 30 miles from Graz to Vienna on his hands.

Plennie Wingo of Abilene, Texas, started out to walk around the world backwards. He covered nearly 4,000 miles before the police in one country stopped him.

North Americans aren't really walking people, but others are. It's a national sport in some countries.

The world's biggest sporting match was held in 1941 between Sweden and Finland, with 1,500,000 Finns (40 per cent of the population) competing against 900,000 Swedes.

The individuals walked in relays, seeking to cover the most ground, non-stop walking 24 hours a day over a three-week period.

Finland won.

Five Pair A Year Footwear Total

A billion pairs of footwear a year — that's what the American public consumes.

That's an average of five pairs for every man, woman and child. It includes all types of footwear — shoes, boots, canvas, slippers, both domestic and imported.

It's by far the highest average per capita consumption of any nation in the world.

It differs, of course, by types of customers. Women, for example, wear out annually about six pairs; children about seven; men about three pairs.

Not just shoes alone, but all kinds of footwear combined are consumed.

However, "active" people are even higher footwear consumers. If we eliminate some 20 million persons 65 years of age and over (most are very small shoe consumers), plus millions of others who are otherwise inactive, the per capita footwear consumption goes much higher.

For active women, for instance, it might be eight or nine pairs a year average, instead of six pairs.

SHOE TREES GOOD INVESTMENT

Shoe trees are a good investment. They are as necessary to shoes as a coat hanger to clothes and they do precisely the same thing — keep the shoes and clothes in shape.

AS ONE "OLD TIMER"
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WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES TO
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ON THE CELEBRATION OF THEIR
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CONGRATULATIONS BRYSON, DONALD

AND STAFF on the 50th Anniversary of Leslie's

Shoe Store Ltd. and Thanks for a pleasant association!

BROWN SHOE COMPANY of Canada LTD.

Purses Are Store Favorite

Luggage also comes under the list of merchandise offered by Leslie's Shoe Store. This picture shows the wide variety of handbags and larger pieces of luggage available at the shop.

Nearly 200 Operations Needed to Make Shoe

It takes from 125 to 200 operations to make a shoe, depending upon the type of construction.

Shoes aren't manufactured, they're assembled. Shoe manufacturers don't manufacture the many parts or components that go into a shoe. These are made by scores of different classifications of suppliers who sell them to shoe manufacturers.

The manufacturers assemble these parts in a series of operations.

A shoe factory is a carefully planned layout of eight major departments. Each department plays its own specialized part in assembling the shoe.

It all starts in the cutting room. This is where the upper materials are cut out in predetermined shapes with special dies and machines.

There are several pieces to the shoe's upper (vamp, quarter, plug, tongue and lining). They must be cut precisely to measure, and matched in color and texture for rights and lefts.

In the fitting room the precut parts of the upper are sewn or joined together with up to 60 different operations. Fancy or decorative stitching may also be applied to the upper.

The stock fitting room is where the shoe's component parts — insole, box toe, outsole and counter — are prepared and matched in the size of the shoes. Some of these parts are now attached to the last.

The shoe's components and the joined parts of the upper are temporarily and loosely attached to the last as the whole preliminary unit comes to the lasting room.

Now sophisticated machines and skilled operators bring all these parts together firmly over the last.

In the bottoming room, a shoe's outsole is attached by sewing or cementing. The making room is where the heels are attached and trimmed.

The final touches are applied in the finishing room. It is here that the stains and waxes are applied to the shoe bottoms and the buffing or burnishing of sole edges and the upper materials are given the final finishing touches.

The final details are handled in the packing room. These details include the insertion of laces or tags, the trimming of loose threads and other details.

Then the shoes are placed in size-marked boxes, ready for in-stock bins or shipping.

All of these operations and departments are precisely synchronized for timing so that everything comes together on schedule. Inspections are maintained throughout.

MRS. DOROTHY THOMPSON

Having worked for seven years as a grocery cashier, Dorothy joined Leslie's staff in 1957 and has successfully completed the shoe fitting course and other courses in staff training. Her responsibilities are the leather goods, handbag and luggage departments. Her husband, Lyle, is a linotype operator and they have two sons, Jimmy and Bobby. Dorothy is an ardent sports fan, particularly where ball and hockey are concerned.

Best Wishes
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LESLIE'S
SHOE STORE
for
50 YEARS OF
EXCELLENT SERVICE
TO THE QUINTE AREA

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Your Exclusive
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Leslie Firm Planning Gala 50th Birthday

Bryson and Donald Leslie, proprietors of Leslie's Shoe Store Ltd., are planning a gala event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of their Front Street store.

Thursday night, Apr. 24, is kick-off night for the events at the store.

And to musically announce the beginning of the anniversary celebration, the store has gained the services of a Dixieland band which will be playing outside the doors of the establishment.

The musicians, four of them from this area and two from out of town, will offer instrumental selections from the heart of Dixieland and the big band era.

The Thursday night kick - off will begin at seven, p.m. and wind up at 9:30. The store will have business as usual until 5:30 p.m. that afternoon.

The unique facet of Thursday night's celebrations will be the absence of buying and selling. Absolutely nothing will be sold.

According to Bryson Leslie, the night will be more of an "open house", offering coffee, doughnuts and other forms of refreshment.

For the representatives of the very young generation in attendance at the store there will be balloons. Door prizes will also be in order.

There will be a drawing on Saturday by Ben Corke, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association and prizes will be handed out.

On top of that, there will be a new innovation for Leslie's Shoe Store. Friday and Saturday will see the proprietors offering a ten per cent discount sale on their merchandise.

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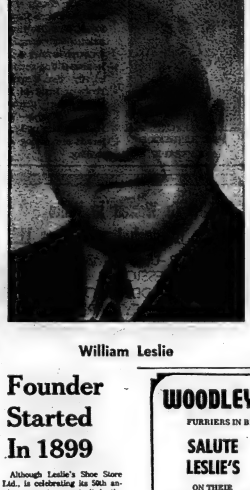

William Leslie

Founder Started In 1899

Although Leslie's Shoe Store Ltd., is celebrating its 50th anniversary at present, it is the 70th year that the Leslie name has been linked with the shoe business in the Belleville area.

It is 70 years since the late William Leslie started working in the shoe business that has resulted in the shoe store on Front Street.

One day in June, 1919, Mr. Leslie took a pair of shoes to John McKeown, who operated a business across the street from Vermilyea and Son Shoe Store and did shoe alterations for that shop to have the leather heels changed to rubber. er heels changed to rubber.

When he went back for the shoes, he found the job not done, and Mr. McKeown sitting beside his bench not feeling well. The men were great friends.

Mr. Leslie put one shoe on the last and began to change the heel himself.

The shoemaker said, "Will, how about buying me out?"

The two men made the deal in almost as short a time as it takes to read this account. It should be mentioned here that throughout his life, all of Mr. Leslie's major decisions have been snap decisions.

He and Mr. McKeown took stock, recording every pair of shoes in the store in a five cent scribbler which Mr. Leslie always kept in his possession years afterwards.

They closed the deal and the

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Leslie's Tradition - Jealously Guarded

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checks and when fittings are necessary.

The parents of infant and child customers receive a "protect-o-foot" chart about two months after having a fitting.

This chart allows the parents to compare the child's foot and to see when a new fitting will be needed.

"We also recommend, if it's convenient, that they bring the child in to let us check his feet," he said.

The shoe itself is checked after wearing by the child to see if there are any peculiarities and abnormalities.

Children are treated as the best customers at Leslie's. Each time the child is in the store the staff has a give-away or him or her. Young customers also receive a birthday card on each birthday from the people at the shoe store.

The styles o children's shoes are also well chosen. The people at Leslie's make sure the shape of the shoe is suitable for the child's foot.

But, adults are not neglected either.

"Many have foot discomforts of one sort or another. Our job is to try to give relief and foot comfort."

In order to do this Leslie's carries a large variety of styles and types — "as large a span in width and sizes as we can possibly buy."

"Then we often have to add a pad here and there or maybe make some adjustments to foot comfort."

"Like children, if any adults are having problems they are invited back often for a check-up."

In many cases people go to their doctors with a foot problem and the doctors may write out a prescription calling for specific types of shoes or an addition to a shoe.

Leslie's staff are qualified to handle this sort of situation. "These we try to carry out explicitly."

"We're very proud of our staff. They're the ones that do the job."

DAVID LUCAS

David is the junior salesman on the staff. He is undergoing training to be a shoe-fitter. He joined Leslie's in 1967 after leaving secondary school. On his day off David is either hunting or fishing.

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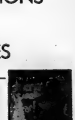

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESLIE'S
What makes a shoe store great? Leslie's has what it takes. Interested people, people who are anxious to serve the citizens of Belleville with a truly distinctive line of footwear. Leslie's Shoe Store Limited has grown in 50 years of service.
The Crosby Square Division of the Shoe Corporation of Canada Ltd. is proud to have been associated with Leslie's Shoe Store and the people of Belleville.
Join the happy people at the big 50th Birthday Party. Enjoy the fun, the music, the ballroom, the coffee and donuts. You'll see the smartest lines of shoes ever. You'll see why Crosby Square Shoes are Everywhere.
FROM
crosby square

ROBERT SULLIVAN

A native of Belleville, Bob has had 31 years' experience with several shoe stores in Ontario. He returned to Belleville last year to join Leslie's staff where he is in charge of tennis shoes and sport footwear. Bob and his wife, Luella, have a daughter Jacqueline, a student nurse in Toronto. Bob's favorite recreation is golf.

MRS. BETTY REID

After 13 years with the T. Eaton Company in Belleville, Betty joined Leslie's staff three years ago. Like most of her associates at Leslie's Mrs. Reid has completed the Canadian Footwear Institute Shoe Fitting Course. Her husband, Carm, is an office supplies salesman and they have two daughters, Janice and Karen.

WILLIAM GILBERT

The dean of Leslie's staff is Bill Gilbert, who started as an after-school assistant and later joined the full time staff. Bill has been employed at Leslie's for 25 years and is in charge of the Men's Shoe Department. Bill and his wife, Jacqueline, have three children, Kim, Judi Lynn, and Scott.

MRS. KATHLEEN MOLYNEAUX

Kay, as she is known, was born in Belleville. She has had four years' experience at Leslie's and is in charge of the children's shoe Department. Mrs. Molyneaux successfully completed a comprehensive course in shoe-fitting conducted by the Canadian Footwear Institute. She has three children, Penny, Gladys and Michael. Her main interests are sewing and reading.

Founder Started In 1899

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young shoe store proprietor took over without engaging the services of a legal advisor.

Each man had great faith and confidence in the other's word and they made the deal which certainly is a model business transaction — rarely in business is such honesty and confidence displayed.

When he opened his own business the whole store consisted of no more than two thirds of the present main store alone and his stock less than one twentieth of the present stock.

But upon commencement of the running of his own store, Mr. Leslie had already been in the shoe business 20 years.

And it was a mishap in a barber shop that got him started in the business itself.

Upon completion of a course at Ontario Business College Mr. Leslie could not find suitable employment. One day he asked his good friend, Jim Skinner, the barber, if he knew of anyone who wanted a young salesman or bookkeeper.

Mr. Skinner suggested he try the barber business and if he wished to learn it he could do so for $30 — and in six weeks. Mr. Skinner agreed to pay him $1 a day.

One day when the young barber had not served long in his apprenticeship, Sidney Vermilyea came in for his morning shave and it was Mr. Leslie's job to get him lathered up ready for Mr. Skinner.

Mr. Leslie had difficulty in lowering the back of the chair and his superior, noticing it, being anxious to help his young apprentice and being anxious to give good service to his good customer, gave Mr. Leslie a glance meaning "What's the matter — having trouble?"

Mr. Leslie gave the chair a pull which lowered the back perfectly, but nearly threw Mr. Vermilyea from the chair.

Mr. Skinner told Mr. Leslie one day that Mr. Vermilyea would like to hire him and the young apprentice was pleased.

And so it happened that on Mar. 17, 1899, William Leslie started as a full time junior shoe salesman at $2 per week.

Congratulations...
TO
LESLIE'S
FROM EVERYONE AT
WALKER HARDWARE
250 FRONT STREET

We Salute...
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE
With its record of 50 years of the best in shoe store service! We, who have been giving the public our best in friendly Drug Store Service since 1835, have always believed there is room for the INDEPENDENTLY owned business. Long may they continue this distinguished establishment.
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MEMO: To Women In White
FROM: McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd.
FOR UNIFORMS WITH "PROFESSIONAL STYLE" AND THE ADDED CONVENIENCE OF EASY CARE ...

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DOUGLAS ELLIS

Doug is a Belleville boy who learned the shoe business at Leslie's Belleville store. On the retirement of Arthur L. Hill, Doug went to Lindsay last September as manager of the Lindsay branch store. His wife, Jane, is an elementary school teacher in Lindsay. Doug is well known locally as a ball player.

DONALD STEWART

An experienced shoe-fitter with 24 years' experience and several fitting courses, Stew is in charge of the women's dress shoe department. Since joining Leslie's staff five years ago, he has built up a large clientele. Stew has two daughters, Christine and Judith, and one son, His outside interests are reading and church work.

Corrective Shoes May Ease Pain

If you are not enjoying the utmost in shoe comfort, you may not necessarily need corrective shoes or foot appliances. It is quite probable that the insertion of the proper metatarsal pad or other orthopedic supplies in the correct place will remedy your discomfort. Leslie's staff are highly trained in this science and they will be pleased to render this service at any time without charge. Please remember this service is free whether your shoes come from Leslie's or another store.

New Finishes

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It stimulates a weathered effect and was once applied to expensive leathers only. Now it can be found on all grades of leather and on a variety of colored leathers, including white.

Lustre finish is a polished or burnished look. Lustre finish has a translucent effect, providing sparkling beauty and high gloss.

Burnished leathers, generally used on men's dress shoes, provide a semi-gloss and somewhat lustred effect for browns. Better grade dress shoes of calf are often glazed or plated to look like glaze. This is a very high polished look.

ARTHUR L. HILL

After 47 years with Leslie's in Belleville and Lindsay, Art Hill retired last August as manager of the Lindsay store. Art and his wife, Margaret are enjoying retirement in Belleville. Art started working for the owner and founder, the late William M. Leslie, in 1921 and was the right arm of the business for many, many years.

CONGRATULATIONS NEIGHBOR!

In 1919—just fifty years ago, Charles and Terry Dolan acquired the Charles Clarke Drug Store and for the past fifty years it has operated as Dolan the Druggist.

One of their most respected friends has been Leslie's Shoe Store. "Bill" Leslie was the original owner and it is now operated by his sons, Bryson and Don Leslie and their associates.

May Leslie's Shoe Store, one of the solid pillars of the Downtown Shopping area, continue to thrive and serve as it has during the past fifty years.

We, at Dolan the Druggist, wish to convey our sincere congratulations to Leslie's Shoe Store for their fifty years of dedicated and pleasing service to all the Quinte Area.

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BEST WISHES TO ALL AT

Leslie's Shoe Store Ltd.

ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

CONGRATULATIONS

Leslie's Shoe Store Ltd.

ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

FROM

Savage Shoes Limited

Tonight, come to the party at Leslie's!

7 to 9.30

Free Gifts For All

To commemorate their 50th anniversary, Leslie's are giving away gold-colored, metal shoe horns that are guaranteed for fifty years! And there's probably nothing else you can get today that's guaranteed that long. In addition, there'll be balloons galore for the kids.

Free Refreshments

Forget your calories and dig into the delicious doughnuts that Leslie's are supplying. You won't need dessert for a week. Have a cup or two of coffee. Loads of soft drinks for the kids. And it's all on Leslie's to help you celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

Live Dixieland Band

While you're enjoying your refreshments and your free gifts, you'll see and hear a live dixieland band. This band, right before your eyes, will southern fry some traditional Dixieland classics with a style that will make your feet itch, unless you're wearing Leslie's shoes.

Door Prize Tickets

Pick up a door prize ticket, nothing to buy. And you could win first prize: a fifty dollar shoe voucher. Or second prize: a thirty dollar shoe voucher. Or third prize: a twenty dollar shoe voucher. Or you could win fourth or fifth prizes: colorful, seasonal tote bags.

No sales tonight. Be our guest instead of our customer!

LESLIE'S

SHOE STORE LIMITED

Ease Hospital Problem

Doctor Suggests Pay Patients to Stay Home

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

A Belleville surgeon, Dr. Bruce Morgan, has told the standing health committee in Toronto that Ontario could relieve pressure on its overcrowded hospitals by subsidizing less-ill patients to stay at home.

In a presentation yesterday, Dr. Morgan suggested that Ontario Hospital Services could pay patients $5 a day and provide nursing care, drugs, dressings and even homemaker services if they stay at home.

The submission by Dr. Morgan to the standing committee on health was made at the suggestion of the committee chairman, Dr. R. T. Potter of Belleville, M.P.P. for Quinte riding.

He argued that many doctors now prolong stays in hospital because they know their patients cannot afford, or get, proper home care. He claimed it would be cheaper for Ontario to provide such home care, or even pay to have certain patients in nursing homes.

The Belleville doctor said Dr. Matthew Dymond, provincial health minister, sounds both "naive and uninformed" when he blames hospital overcrowding on doctors who retain patients in hospital beyond their direct medical needs.

"... I suggest that he face up to the problem which obviously exists between the status of the in-patient and the out-patient under the Ontario Hospital scheme."

He said patients occupying hospital beds — at a cost to the OHSC of $40 per day — have all their care paid for, while out-patients must underwrite their own care.

He said doctors are often unwilling to discharge a patient from the hospital who could be treated in out-patient facilities because of the drain it would be on their financial resources.

Similarly, convalescent patients who could be cared for in nursing homes are kept in hospital since nursing home care is not covered under hospital insurance benefits.

What was needed, he said, was a program to improve the status of out-patient care "so that in-patient status will not seem so comparatively attractive and so that the natural instinct of the patient to return to the bosom of his family may become effective without the patient suffering severe economic loss."

"The break is too great between care for people in hospital and those who are out," he told committee members.

Dr. Morgan referred indirectly to how the present Ontario Hospital Services Commission policy was working to fill the new Belleville General Hospital addition.

"In Belleville, in order to attain slightly more than 300 new hospital beds it was necessary for the people of Ontario to pay out $18,000,000, which by my calculations is "something in the area of $30,000 per bed."

"To maintain these beds costs $40 per day paid for in a large part by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

Dr. Morgan said the number of beds was based on a 1963 requirement and with a waiting list already extended into August. It would indicate that needs have not nearly been met.

The submission of the Belleville doctor was that with a budget of $20,000 per bed plus $40 per day maintenance, services could be provided to out-patients at no expense to a patient who left the hospital at the earliest possible time, thereby saving on construction of new beds and with no financial hardship to the patient.

He suggested that the O.H.S.C. provide, without a means test, the following:

- Nursing care by the V.O.N. and out-patient department.
- Drugs and dressings (now provided in the out-patient department but not in the home.
- Transportation by taxi if necessary for the therapy or to the doctor's office.
- Cost of homemakers where provided without a means test.
- An incidental living expense allowance of $5. per day.

Dr. Morgan said there was nothing rigid in his suggestions, but simply the intention that if the status of an out-patient is improved by direct contribution from the OHSC, the demand for more beds and shorter hospital stay of patients would be accomplished.

Music to His Ears!

Charles Baker is a Trentonian of distinction. He's the town's last surviving veteran of the Boer War, which broke out 70 years ago this year.

Yesterday, Canadian Legion members visiting the town and CFB Trenton, paid tribute to the old soldier with music.

Picton Police Ask Pay Arbitration

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Picton town police 'ran out of patience' yesterday and a-rved notice of arbitration on t h e Picton Police Commission.

Police started negotiating with the commission early in January, but after three months of negotiations no agreement could be reached. The arbitration document was given to county Judge W. S. Lane, commission chairman.

Policemen do not strike, but when salary negotiations collapse they have the right of arbitration. Const. George Wright, negotiator for the seven-man police force, expressed regret that the two groups could not have settled their differences other than by arbitration.

Mr. Wright admitted that at one point policemen here hoped to reach agreement. In January the negotiator a n d the acting commission chairman, Judge Lane, announced they had reached tentative agreement.

However, time, a new appointment, holidays and illness of Mayor H. J. McFarland all contributed to delays in the commissioners getting together to ratify the agreement. When they did meet last month, there was no agreement among them.

Earlier this month, Const. Wright informed the commission would be given 15 days before the police sought arbitration.

Police are reported to be seeking $7,000 a year for a first class constable. Neither side in the dispute will c o n firm this figure, but Const. Wright said that no contract with the police which expired Dec. 31, 1968, paid a first class policeman $5,400.

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BIRTHS

DORACA — To Mr. and Mrs. (nee Pavlik) the gift of a daughter (at Belleville General Hospital on April 19, 1969 at 9a.m. (Saturday) a sister for Jeffrey and Jacqueline. 3lb. 14 oz. A welcome addition.

STONEBURG — Ron and Karen (nee Johnson) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Ronald David Jason, on Tuesday, April 22, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 4 oz.

DEATHS

ELLIS, Thomas — Of 159 Dundas Street East, a retired CNR engineer, on Thursday, April 24th, 1969, in hospital. Beloved husband of Ida (Hall) Ellis, dear father of Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Elaine) Bird, Maribank, and Mrs. Terrance (Joan) Knoch, Rochester, Mrs. Ellis is nursing at the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, until Saturday, April 26 at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 4-pd-1

HERRINGTON, Herbert Stanley — Suddenly at his residence, Madoc Township, on Thursday, April 24, 1969, Herbert Stanley Herrington, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel (Ida Myra) Herrington, dear father of Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ronald) Conway, Mrs. Marion (Mrs. Clifford) Clapp, Mrs. Robert Sandercock (Nola) Mrs. Frank (Phyllis) Trumbull, all of Madoc Township. Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc, from Saturday evening. Service in the Madoc United Church on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in St. George's cemetery.

PARENELL, Albert James, Q.C. — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on April 24, 1969. Age 70 years. Beloved husband of Agnes Parenell, dear father of Robert James Parenell, Belleville, Mrs. Tilney (Mary) Tellier of Mira, Brian Eric Parenell, Belleville, Mrs. Cliff (Ann) Mrs. Robert Sandercock (Nola) Mrs. Frank (Phyllis) Trumbull, all of Madoc Township. Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc, from Saturday evening. Service in the Madoc United Church on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in St. George's cemetery.

SCOTT — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1969, Frank Thomas Scott, 18 Bridge Street West, Belleville, beloved husband of Mary (Hall) Belleville, father of Mrs. Fred (Jean) Hamilton, Mrs. Ken (Lois) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Anne) Wadsworth, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Hamilton, Mrs. Howard (Joan) Mrs. Glenn Bowerman, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Lauren Reid, in his 84th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where service will be held in the funeral home. Service on Saturday, April 26th at 2 p.m. Interment in Wicklow Cemetery, Trenton. 4-pd-1

BELLEVILLE and District Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES A. YOUNG
(Marlbank)

TWEED — The death of James A. Young, occurred at the Ongwanada Hospital, Kingston, yesterday, following a brief illness. He was 87 years of age.

He Young was a son of the late James Young and his wife, the former Mary Ann Watters. He was born at Marlbank.

He is survived by four sons: Roy Young and Thomas Young both of Marlbank; George Young, of Shaunavon, Saskatchewan; Grant Young, of Toronto; and four daughters: Mrs. Ralph (Hetty) Dafoe; Mrs. James (Lila) Fraser ,both of Marlbank; Mrs. Bernard (Mildred) Rashotte, Tweed ,and Mrs. Nicholas (Luella)- Beckwith, Toronto; and a sister, Mrs. James (Edna) Burd of Maribank.

Mr. Young was predeceased by his wife, the former Annie Maude Tate, who passed away on November 14th, 1955; a daughter; Laura, who passed away in 1930; five sisters and one brother.

The funeral was held from the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, to Christ Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. Lester Mullen. The bearers were grandsons of the deceased: Charles, Kendall, and Edward Young, Alvin Dafoe, Ronald Frizzell and Glen Beckwith. Interment was in Tamworth Cemetery.

Mr. Young was a farmer in the Marlbank district until his retirement.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Marlbank, and of the I.O.L. Lodge No. 2285.

MRS. THOMAS J. STOKES
(Rochester, N.Y. — Belleville)

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Agnes Stokes of 120 Meadow Drive, Rochester, N.Y. and a former resident of Belleville, was held from the Holy Family church, Rochester, today.

Requiem Mass and interment was in Rochester.

Mrs. Stokes was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison but had lived most of her life in Rochester.

She was a member of Holy Family Church in Rochester.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Strutz, Mrs. Joseph (Rosemary) Swartzmeres and Mrs. Tony (Delores) Lombard, and one son, Thomas Stokes also of Rochester.

Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Jane Davison, Rochester, Mrs. Joseph Engilish, Belleville, and a brother, Hugh Davison, Kingston. Her husband, Thomas J. Stokes died one son, Jack Stokes are predeceased.

MRS. DOROTHY MASON

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Mason was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. J. William Lamb, who also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Richard, Truman and Lewis Mason, Terrance Knoch, Colonel Lloyd and Al Davies.

THOMAS ELLIS

Thomas Ellis, 159 Dundas Street East, a retired CNR engineer and a resident of Belleville for 50 years, died in hospital on Thursday in his 82nd year.

Mr. Ellis was born in England, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis on arrival in Belleville joined the CNR as a fireman and soon was classed as an engineer, serving until his retirement some years ago.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen No. 88.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Muir and one grandson, James Muir both of Belleville and one brother in England. His wife, the former Annabalie O'Hara, died some years ago.

Mr. Ellis is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 26 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Pouker officiating.

HERBERT STANLEY HERRINGTON
(Madoc Twp.)

MADOC — Following a heart attack at his residence, Madoc township, on Tuesday Herbert Stanley Herrington died suddenly in his 86th year.

Mr. Herrington was born in the township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Herrington and lived all of his life in the community. He was a farmer.

He was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian J. Doggett, three sons Oray and Roy Herrington, Madoc township, Hubert Rosamore and five daughters Mrs. F. (Marion) Lavergne, Belleville; Mrs. W. (Ida) VanDyke, Halloway; Mrs. F. (Jean) Genereaux and Mrs. G. (Blanche) Cooney, both of Thomasburg, and Mrs. J. (Norma) Davidson, Ivanhoe.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. E. (Hazel) Runion, Hamilton, one brother, Alfred Herrington, Oshawa, 21 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. One sister and two brothers are predeceased.

Mr. Herrington is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

RALPH WALLACE FREDERICK

The funeral for Ralph Wallace Frederick was held from the H. R. Bush Funeral Home today.

Captain Shirley Rowsell of the Salvation Army conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Aeriaise, Alfred Thompson and William Burd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our very sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbours for the many beautiful floral and spiritual tributes and for the many other acts of kindness extended to us during the illness and passing of our dear father and grandfather, Harry Stephen Theriault. Special thanks to Dr. Bell, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hubbard, the staff of emergency and 7th level Belleville General Hospital, and the John P. Bush Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Theriault, Margaret and John Grant.

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Regiment Readies For Busy Weekend

This weekend is shaping up as an active time for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Saturday afternoon the regiment will have an officers' meeting in the Armory. Retired Brig.-gen. D. C. Cameron will direct the meeting.

In attendance will be officers and ex-officers of the regiment.

A main topic will be a proposed regimental journey to Italy to retrace the footsteps taken by the Hasty Pees in World War II.

The journey would be taken in 1970, the 25th anniversary of the war's end.

Saturday will end with a mess dinner in the evening.

Guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. George Kitching who will speak on the humanitarian aspects of the military pertaining to youth.

Sunday sees the annual Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment inspection.

Inspecting officer will be Brig. Gen. G. R. A. Odlin, commander of the Army's Ontario region with headquarters in Oakville. The inspection will begin at two p.m. and guests and friends have been requested to be at the Armory at 1.45 p.m.

The inspection includes a march past and demonstrations of military training.

It will be followed by a reception in the officers' and sergeants' messes.

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Trenton PUC May Face Cuts

TRENTON — The Trenton Public Utilities may have to cut capital spending $45,000 this year.

The commission yesterday met May 5 as the date to meet with Hydro auditors at the eastern region office in Belleville in an attempt to iron out differences in projected revenues.

The commission seeks a total of $177,554 to go ahead with a number of projects aimed at meeting an increasing demand for power and service.

A communication from hydro's Belleville office stipulated the additional revenue the commission expected would not materialize in accordance with the projection.

Chairman Clifford Baker said Ontario Hydro would authorize the commission to issue debentures for the extra capital needed to implement the spending program as planned. The town utilities however, preferred to use current revenue, he said.

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Belleville Manpower Centre Manager H. W. Karn and manpower counsellor D. A. MacDonald check Dundas Street East premises where student employment office will be opened May 5.

New Manpower Project

Centre to Aid Students Find Jobs for Summer

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

The Belleville office of the Canada Manpower Centre this year will embark on a concentrated program in an effort to find summer jobs for many university undergraduates and high school students.

In a new approach to the annual problem, the city Manpower Centre is opening a special "students summer employment centre." It is seeking co-operation from area employers and summer-vacationers in discovering needed jobs.

Manpower centre manager H. W. Karn feels the campaign should be a joint effort, — involving local manpower centres and the communities at large.

All major employers in the district already have been sent letters seeking co-operation in providing temporary summer employment.

The special student summer employment office will be located at 163 Dundas St. East. Space has been made available by the courtesy of Quinte Emergency Measures co-ordinator Col. Angus Duffy and co-operation from the city and Hastings county.

The Dundas street office will be open from May 5 through to the end of August. It will operate under the supervision of D. A. MacDonald, manpower centre counsellor.

Assisting Mr. MacDonald will be two students — a university graduate and a grade 13 high school student. The university student will be at the office commencing May 5. The high school student will take over during July and August.

Already, 104 university undergraduates and 350 high school students have registered with the Belleville office for temporary summer employment. It is anticipated that within the next two weeks another 100 or more university students will be returning home here seeking summer work.

Mr. Karn notes that, in practically every case, all those students will require a paying summer time job to help continue their education.

Manpower counsellor James Stanley feels that, with an expected boom in construction this year, most of the male university students will find summer jobs.

But, he admits, finding employment for female students may pose a greater problem.

The student summer employment centre will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The "off premise" employment office being set up for students will accomplish two things:

(1) It will allow full attention to be given to the student summer employment problem;

(2) It will give Manpower counsellors, operating at the regular Main Manpower Centre, more time to counsel everyday job seekers.

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School Assistant Appointed

Ian Munroe, former systems and procedures analyst with the North York board of education has been appointed assistant business administrator with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Before his Hastings's appointment, he was employed 15 years with the North York Board in the financial department.

Mr. Munroe is a Royal Life Saving swimming instructor and a former minor hockey coach. He is married and has three sons in elementary school. Mrs. Munroe and their children will move to Belleville after school closes in June.

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Suggest Stocking Quinte Waters

Salmon: Bait for More Tourist Dollars?

By ROBERT AVERY
(Staff Reporter)

The Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association has proposed a plan which, if successful, could see salmon-fishing a reality in the Quinte area within two years.

The plan, announced yesterday, proposes stocking the eastern end of Lake Ontario with salmon.

A six-page brief outlines U.S. areas which have implemented the salmon-stocking plan. The state of Michigan has gained some $60,000,000 in tourist revenue in the past three years as a result of the game fish in their area, it claims.

The Quinte area also could benefit, says the brief.

Of prime importance is the tourist dollar attracted by game fish. Availability of salmon, coupled with the non-polluted water here, would have sportsmen flocking to this area, believe association officials.

"If we can supply coho salmon-fishing that is safe from contamination, these sportsmen will come up from the United States in the thousands," states the brief.

William Menzies, association member responsible for the document did not say how much of an increase the plan would bring to the tourist income here.

There would be other benefits, he said.

Numerous area canning factories could adapt to process the salmon. Once stocking is fully underway, fish could be canned for sale in Ontario, and, perhaps, exported.

Introduction of salmon could solve the problem of the dead shad which pollute area beaches. These shad provide natural food for the salmon as both fish inhabit shallow water, says the brief.

Fishing equipment sales and other smaller businesses could be side developments.

But, the brief emphasizes the importance of the attraction the salmon would have for U.S. tourists.

"The Federal government is spending $100,000,000 to improve the Trent canal system, and we are still only getting 150 boats per year from the United States," states the brief.

Salmon-fishing, from May to November, could increase this traffic, says Mr. Menzies by extending the tourist season from 10 weeks up to seven months.

The brief will be circulated to local municipal councils, chambers of commerce, and sportsmen's clubs for support. Meanwhile, a copy will be sent to Queen's Park for, what Liberal officials hope, will be immediate action.

"If the plan is accepted without any holdups the operation can begin by this fall and we can be fishing for salmon in two years," said Mr. Menzies.

Donald Joss, president of the association, stated that "action couldn't be taken too soon."

"With a plan like this you can't start too soon," he said, "this whole area will benefit but we need immediate action."

The brief also points out that CFB Trenton could be used for charter flights to bring game fishermen to the area.

Meteorologists are on 24-hour duty to warn fishermen of weather changes along with coast guard boats at the base, says the brief.

Trenton's place for a marina, under study for some time would become a chief attraction to the visiting sportsmen.

Most important part of the project is the 18-month maturing period of the fish. During this time the fish must be held in calm ponds.

Mr. Menzies suggests that the public utilities pond west of Trenton be one of the area's chief breeding ground's grounds.

"This pond was constructed at a cost of $450,000 and we could now put it to good use and get some return for the investment on the taxpayers' money," says Mr. Menzies.

Time For Tags

It's tag-time again — and city hall is making a last-minute appeal for all owners to acquire dog licences — before the first day of May.

Otherwise, owners who neglects to purchase tags could face a fine of up to $50.

To make certain all owners comply with the regulations, a city-wide door-to-door check will be made to enforce the by-law.

Animal control responsibilities in the city are being carried out by the Quinte Humane Society, which also has the responsibility of enforcing the dog bylaw.

Dog licences may be purchased either at city hall or at the Quinte Area Humane Society.

Kvarda Will Seek Liberal Presidency

Zdenek Kvarda, Belleville businessman, active in local general, will seek the presidency of the Hastings Liberal Association.

The federal riding association annual convention is expected to be held in late May.

Mr. Kvarda, is a member of the Belleville and District Planning Board and a past president of Ontario Jaycees.

Announcing his candidacy for the position, Mr. Kvarda said he would campaign on a platform of association reform and re-organization.

"The trend has been set by the National Liberal Federation in encouraging participation in the political process. I am a firm believer in this policy," he said. "I feel that the local organization has the responsibility to provide the atmosphere for this type of participation."

The Liberal organization is must be active every month of the year, so opinions and wishes of local people may be expressed to the government at Ottawa, he emphasized.

Mr. Kvarda also called for a fusion of youth and experienced people in the riding to stimulate fresh ideas and positive action.

"I am convinced this riding is capable of electing a Liberal MP and thus give us an effective voice in our government. But, to achieve this, open politics is essential."

Mr. Kvarda is superintendent of Aluminum Star Products in Belleville.

Charles Bates, Shannonville area farmer, is currently president of the association.

Livestock Neglect Charged

Livestock of four Eastern Ontario farmers is still being housed at the Quinte Humane Society Shelter pending court hearings on neglect charges.

The Quinte shelter is the only one of its kind in the region large enough to house a large quantity of animals.

The four eastern Ontario farmers were charged with neglect yesterday by the Ontario Humane Society.

Charged are Lorne Wannamaker, 46, of Bath; Victor Schroeder, 37, and Harold Schroeder, 42, both of Egansville; and Robert Lay, 40, of Barrie.

'Ouch! That Hurts'.

Being needled with a hypodermic syringe was Joan Moase's contribution to display night at Quinte Secondary School last night. The grade 12 student in the registered nursing assistants' course, took her medicine from fellow student Gail McKechan. The girls demonstrated nursing procedures to visitors, who also viewed displays in all departments of the school.

COMING EVENTS

SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE — St. George's Hall, Bridge Street, Tuesday, April 29, 2 to 4, Admission 50c. A26-3tf

NIAGARA FALLS BLOSSOM FESTIVAL Saturday, May 10th, depart Belleville 8 a.m. Hotel Queen, arrive St. Niagara Falls in time for the Annual Blossom Festival Parade and Police Dept. Tug-O-War Return late evening. Reservations Phone 962-4201. A25-2tf-26

ALBERT COLLEGE CONSERVATORY of Music announces Exam Spring Lectures on Grade V Form Part I Royal Conservatory of Music by Wm. G. Andrews. Watch for announcement in Monday's paper. A25-3t

RUMMAGE SALE ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Saturday, April 26 9:30 a.m. A25-2t

TONIGHT WORKSHOP FOR PARents, Teachers Committee on Youth. Friday, April 25th, 8 p.m., Queen Mary School, Isabel Street. Queen Alexandra School, Ann Street. A25-1t

ANNUAL MEETING, ELMWOOD Cemetery Trust, certain lot holders April 28th, 8 p.m. at the office of Clarence Bateman, Corby-ville. A25-2t

BELLEVILLE POLITE ASSOCIATION Annual Variety Show, Saturday, April 26 at Centennial High School Auditorium. Two shows 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. A24-3t

THE QUINTE STAMP CLUB INvites you to its Antique, 99, Stamp Show - Sales Auction and guest speaker in evening April 26 from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Kiwanis Community Centre. A23-3t

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, April 26th, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Annex, 113 Pinnacle St. A24-2t

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 199 Cedar Street, 8:30 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes, Lucky Admission No. $500.00 Biggest prizes in Belleville. J13-tf-21-tf

"THE MESSIAH" PRESENTED BY Bridge Street United Church. Augmented choir, Monday, April 28th, guest soloists. Tickets at church office, members, Thomas' Clear Store. A23-4t-5-7-9-11-14-16-18-21-23-25

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 122 Pinnacle St., host a social evening and dance every Saturday (tfn) starting 9 p.m. Admission $1.00. J26-25 yr-Tf-Sat. tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALvation Army Citadel, Bridge Street, Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. A26-1t

SPRING FESTIVAL BALL, ANAF Unit 626, Friday, April 25th, 9 p.m. Prizes, banquet, dancing, and refreshments. Members and guests welcome. Get tickets from stewards. Number limited, 53 per night. Proceeds for Children's Picnic. A23-3t

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL SATurday, May 24th, depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Rehd's Travel Centre, 962-4201. A24-4t

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL SUNday, May 25th, Depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Rehd's Travel Centre, 962-4201. A24-4t

HOLY NAME SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Exciting games and draw specials. Admission 25c. J26-tf-C-2-tf

TONIGHT "ADULT EDUCATION TODAY," Speaker Dr. Ralph Curtis of Algonquin College, Ottawa. Quinte Unitarian Fellowship at Belleville YMCA, Saturday, April 27, 10:45 a.m. Everyone welcome. A26-1t

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL AND Belleville Concert Promoters Wives present a children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Dora's Drama Theatre, Sunday, 26, Centennial School. Box Office opens 1:30 p.m. Curtain 2:30 p.m. Fare, 1.25 sharp. Tickets at door at 1.75. A23-4t

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Democracy and Poverty

Canada's Indian and Eskimo population, and its "working poor", (which includes members of the indigenous population as well as whites) have been in the spotlight again of late.

Since Indian students attend high schools along with others it follows that they should have due representation by their own people on school boards. However, according to Tim Reid, Liberal education critic in Ontario, "discretionary" legislation is in force that he says allows attempts by Indian welfare this week to get trustee appointments on two school boards. He claims school boards in Lambton and Kent counties in southwestern Ontario, will not appoint Indian trustees.

Mr. Reid indicated he planned to raise the matter in the Legislature. The issue is a valid one. Indians are still far from achieving their full rights, and until they do Canada can neither consider itself a true democracy nor look askance at the denial of similar rights in other countries.

What about "the working poor?" Such a title is relative, of course. What with taxation inequities and the cost of living, Canadians at large may well claim to be members of this group. But some are worse off than others. Here in Belleville, areas like Foster ward and Hillcrest house large numbers of people in this category. The Economic Council, of Canada, in a brief presented recently to the new Senate committee on poverty, says the working poor are in many ways a forgotten group in efforts to combat poverty.

The Council says that in addition to government programs to help the disadvantaged regions of Canada and needy groups like the native peoples, an attack must be made on the problem of raising the incomes of the working poor, those who have jobs for at least a part of the year but do not earn enough to lift their families over the poverty line.

One in every five Canadians lives in poverty, according to the council. Who in the main constitute this body of disadvantaged people — and where do they live for the most part? The council gives the answer: "It is readily apparent that the incidence of poverty in Canada — the likelihood of a given person being poor — is notably higher in the Atlantic provinces and Eastern Quebec; in rural areas; in Indian, Eskimo and Metis communities; in families headed by widows, divorcees and deserted wives; and in families headed by men who are not in the labor force on account of old age or other reasons."

The latter groups are not usually looked upon as badly off, in the sense the native peoples, these little fault of their own, are; but the fact is many are struggling along on low incomes and trying to support families on them.

Here then are two aspects of Canadian life that require further study — and action to alleviate injustices where they exist. The democratic processes must embrace all the peoples of this country. And the means must be found — including the extension of educational services and self-help — to aid those living, to one degree or another, in poverty.

Old Soldiers

The Beatles may never sing again in public as a group, but there is always Crosby, "the old groaner" (he is 65) to fill the vacuum and show he can still compete. And sure, what's wrong with stealing a Beatles number like Hey Jude while you are at it?

And there is Elvis, an aging 34 but still at it and hitting the charts in the polls with haunting pieces like Memories. And there are those tuneful and compelling Negroes of The Fifth Dimension, also tops in popularity with Aquarius and Let the Sun Shine In.

And how about Glen Campbell, the young man from Arkansas, from obscurity to fame in a comparatively short space, new and fresh on the pop and country music scene. And the melodies . . . they have something too these days. Evidently they are there and everyone is humming them.

But through it all the old soldiers of the entertainment world soldier on. You forgot who? Ah yes, Sinatra . . . another stripping at 54 and still doing his thing!

Guys and Dolls

In the battle of the sexes teenage-style, it makes it all the more difficult to distinguish between boys and girls when each, by conversation and mode of dress, effects the attributes of the other. An example is the habit girls have of saying among themselves: "Hey you guys . . ." Girls should be themselves — feminine — but pretending they are boys hardly qualifies.

PEI Consumers Win the Day

Public Becoming More Involved in Community Decisions

". . . people whose patience is not unlimited and whose power is greater than sometimes supposed." The following article affords a number of examples of "People's Democracy" in action. Not in the Soviet or communist world, where the term is a misnomer, but rather decision-making at the voter level. The parallel with the contemporary scene in Belleville is obvious and needs no further comment.

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By Fraser Robertson in the Globe and Mail

It is the fashion these days for governments to express the deepest concern for the welfare of consumers, both by speeches and by legislation giving ministers and civil servants ample power to protect the people from being cheated, conned, gilled, mialed, confused, overcharged, disappointed, injured or otherwise inconvenienced, deliberately or inadvertently, by principals or agents or even by their own actions.

The trend was clearly defined recently by one official who said the old precept, let the buyer beware, was being changed to: let the merchant beware.

In view of what happened recently in Canada's smallest province, it would seem that merchants would do well to harken to that revised precept. But it also would seem that they should be wary of it is not simply the protective, restrictive and punitive powers of governments but the wrath of the people themselves. In Prince Edward Island, even the Government ran for cover when the mice roared.

We are pretty much accustomed nowadays to minority groups rising up and attacking vested interests and the authorities who presume to know what is best, while the most of us look on timidly. But in Prince Edward Island, it was the other way around. It was the majority of the people in that placid community that rose up and dictated to both the vested interests and to the authorities what the consumers would accept.

The vested interests in this test of strength were represented by the provincial retail merchants' association. Alarmed apparently by the prospect of more licensed gaming halls from a proposed new retail shopping plaza in Charlottetown built around a large chain department and food store, some retailers first attempted to have the City Council restrict night shopping. To do that, it was necessary to obtain enabling legislation from the province, and a member of the Legislature undertook to introduce a private bill, the Commercial Establishment Business Hours Act.

Restrictions upon the hours during which retailers are permitted to serve customers are common enough all across Canada, that the PEI Legislature may not have thought the public had strong feelings, one way or another, about when it did its shopping. If so, it soon found out it was wrong.

Although the bill was passed on second reading last week by a vote of 17-12, such a storm of public protest had broken out that amendments were proposed. Petitions against the bill were circulated, several village councils in the province passed resolutions condemning it, groups representing consumers, women, farmers, labor, war veterans and fraternals denounced it. This week, the bill was in effect killed.

The issue of all these protests made it reasonably plain that a very large number of the people in the province were concerned not merely about shopping hours but about the whole structure of competition in the retail market and with what they believed to be the invigorating effect on the local economy of new enterprise. Those people were not interested in protecting any vested interest, it seemed, nor did it seem they were much interested in being protected.

This rejection of interference in the retail market is not unique. Last January, the Fredericton City Council tossed out a proposal for restrictive legislation, last November, a vote in Edmonton was in favor of night store openings. Before that, the people of North Bay vigorously protested after city council passed an ordinance limiting night shopping. But in Prince Edward Island, a relatively unsophisticated community, one viewed as old-fashioned ideas perhaps still prevail, it was interesting to see the democratic process being brought spontaneously into action when the parliamentary process seemed about to fail the people.

There is a moral here, of course, for governmental bodies that presume to say what is good for the community, province or nation. But it also contains a warning to businessmen that in future they will have to do more than be wary of governments attempting to do what is best for the people. They may have to deal with the people whose patience is not unlimited and whose power is greater than sometimes supposed.

"I did my spring cleaning over the weekend and had the junk man pick up everything that was useless, cluttered up space or didn't work — I kind of miss Ralph already!"

Budgets Strained As...

Letter to the Editor

Education Costs Reach Alarming Peak

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

At a recent panel discussion regarding discipline in schools, one question sparked considerable comment: "Who is in control of our schools?" Some felt the students were responsible to the teachers, who are responsible to the principals, who are responsible to the board of trustees, who in turn are responsible to the Department of Education, who are responsible to no one. They set the policy, decide the curriculum, tell us which school our children will attend and whether they will ride a bus or walk, what qualifications and salary their teachers will have and the only part we play is that of the magic pitcher of endless taxation dollars to keep the department supplied with funds.

Education costs have spiralled to the point where people are alarmed — the single voices of protest are joining and the murmuring is steadily increasing in volume. Many people in the "average" Quinte area with a low income bracket can barely make ends meet now and find it difficult, if not impossible to set any money aside for saving. Most find it necessary to budget for such things as housing, food and clothing. And we're being taxed more and more heavily at every level of government.

It has to stop somewhere — and 100 percent-plus increases in education taxation is as good a place as any to call a halt. MPPs receiving five figure salaries perhaps cannot understand the difficulties experienced by people earning less than $5,000 a year who are trying to maintain a home and raise a family, or pensioners on fixed incomes who are in danger of losing their homes due to heavy taxation. This proposed increase could, very well be the straw that will break the taxpayer's back — those of us who are not already "broke" most of the time, that is.

It may be that teachers with higher degrees are better equipped to teach our children, and that they deserve higher salaries for having such degrees; perhaps our children do need more up-to-date educational facilities—but they also need a home and food and clothing and medical care. And there is a very real threat to their security when every earned family dollar must be accounted for on a tight budget. We can't afford any more tax increase — we can scarcely afford the old tax rate.

Bravo, district Reeves who have united in refusing to levy increased school taxes.

Department of Education officials can disabuse [illegible] these protests from voters and representatives whose patience, as well as purses, are being overtaxed. Government officials were elected to represent us — the voters — they should listen to heed our wishes and to speak out in favor of the people who elected them to office.

MARION ANDREWS

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Representatives from 46 countries met in San Francisco to prepare the charter of the United Nations 24 years ago today—in 1945. The conference took place at a time when the Second World War was drawing to a close in Europe and the gathering represented the hopes of war-weary nations for permanent peace. The ranks of the world body now have swelled to more than 100 countries, including many of the newly independent countries of Africa and Asia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed French targets; Moscow officials announced that 500,000 Axis troops had been killed in southern Russia in less than two months; Australian troops took the Japanese base of Madang.

Civil Strife Feared

Narrow Victory for One-man One-vote Principle in Ulster

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Besieged by both friend and foe Prime Minister Terence O'Neill may have purchased a little more time with his narrow party victory on the one man-one vote principle. But he still faces a major struggle before the festering wounds of Northern Ireland are healed.

Bernadette Devlin, the fiery, fledgling member of Parliament, says hope for a compromise has come too late.

This youthful, capable leader of the Mid-Ulster poor and underprivileged is convinced that the six counties are bound for the turmoil and destruction of civil war.

But while her outlook is too gloomy, the struggle in the streets of Londonderry and elsewhere will leave their scars.

Hatred between Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists is deep. Equal voting privileges for the minority Catholics is likely to leave only a small impression on those struggling for better housing and jobs.

O'Neill has, therefore, a long way to go. There is little doubt that if he had his own way, this moderate Unionist leader would push hard for full democracy, equal rights and privileges for all Ulstermen.

But he is hemmed in by powerful factions within his own Unionist party. Protestants outnumber Catholics in Northern Ireland two to one and the last election demonstrated that O'Neill's popularity among the Protestants has declined.

Even amid the present turmoil and warnings of the British government that the Ulster government must remove discrimination, O'Neill managed to win only a 28-27 parliamentary party victory to revise laws so that all taxpayers, not just landlords—may vote in local council elections.

Those in his own party who oppose him maintain his action will merely encourage the restless demonstrators.

More threatening perhaps, is that the Protestant extremists are likely to increase their violent counter-action if they decide that the Catholics are winning too many victories.

Thus, O'Neill, as much as Bernadette Devlin, represents the torture of a fragmented people. Perhaps only the presence of an outside force, such as British troops, may prevent the threat of civil war.

Manitoba's Beginnings

Winnipeg Tribune

From an archaeological standpoint, the flooding of Southern Indian Lake may be a tragedy as Dr. J. V. Wright, president of the Canadian Archaeological Association has warned.

None will dispute the value of archaeological surveys and discoveries nor underestimate the painstaking work involved in finding missing links in Manitoba's geographic and ethnologic birth.

But it would be naive to assume that only on the shores of Southern Indian Lake can it be proved who was there first — the Cree Indian bands or the Chippewyans.

It should be noted that archaeologists and conversationlists abide by the doctrine of man learning to live within his natural environment and doing nothing to change it.

When power sites were developed with the course of the Winnipeg River, similar objections were heard.

It now appears that 58 historic and prehistoric sites have been found in the Metro area with artifacts indicating man lived here perhaps 3,000 years ago.

Surely none would suggest a halt to all urban growth until all these sites have been excavated and the findings properly recorded.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1949

The initial payment of educational grants to be received this year from the provincial treasury have been paid to the local board of education, it was stated today. Payments received were approximately 50 per cent of the total grants.

Observing the anniversary of the founding of the Order, members of the local independent Order of Odd Fellows, attended church services in a body Sunday morning at Holloway Street United Church.

The first mess dinners since the cessation of hostilities will be held by the sergeants and officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment this week. Special guest at the sergeants' dinner will be Lieut. Col. Reg. Abraham, Kingston, At the officers' dinner Brigadier Jeffrey Walsh, DSO, CBE, General Area Commanding Officer, Kingston, will be the special guest. Also present beside the regimental officers will be Col. Fisher, commanding the Royal Canadian School of Artillery in Picton.

30 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1939

Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Devonshire, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Robson.

Mrs. T. J. Hurley spent the weekend in Kingston, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Devlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Bridge St. E. spent the weekend in Toronto.

Leila Totton of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. G. Bristol, Trent Road.

Mrs. G. G. Wright, Mrs. J. Sargent, Miss Gillard and Mrs. J. Scott of Christ Church W. A. attended the 59th annual meeting of the diocesan organization held in St. George's, Kingston.

40 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1929

Mrs. Donald McEachern of Toronto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Farrell in this city.

Mrs. Douglas Reid who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison, Picton, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid, Bridge St. E. prior to returning to her home in Montreal.

Mrs. Walker Bowen of Frankford, is the guest of Mrs. Donaldson of this city.

C. Gallagher of Frankford was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1919

An amusing parade took place on Front St. at noon today and attracted many spectators, who lined the sidewalks on both sides of the street. The parade was advertising the performance of Bunting's Bungling Gigantic Circus which opens this evening at the YMCA.

Major A. C. Dyer of Jacksonville, Alabama, left for Toronto, after visiting his sister, Mrs. T. Rutan, of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Hart is spending a few days in Lindsay.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Directors Air Views On Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce Week ends on Monday but for the past week, business, industry and government, have all been recognizing the services that Chambers perform across Canada.

Here, in Belleville directors of the local chamber express their views on their organization and state the various projects they believe could improve its performance.

"Promote free enterprise", no more and no less is a priority project for Frank Murray, a 15 - year member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Murray is a director this year and is active on a committee dealing with Chamber activities. He is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Week program.

Although he feels free enterprise should be the main concern of the Chamber, Mr. Murray also feels that the chamber's role in the community is significant.

Still "it is necessary for all organizations to review their objectives from time to time," he stated.

CHARLES BUCKLEY

Another new director of the Chamber of Commerce is Charles Buckley. He has been a Chamber member for the past four years.

"Within the framework of available dollars," Mr. Buckley feels, a sincere community effort is being made by the Chamber.

"The Chamber should establish a self - controlled revenue source," he said.

Mr. Buckley is on the Chamber's tourist promotion committee and is other community groups, he is a director of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club and immediate past-president of St. Joseph's Parent - Teachers Association.

Mr. Buckley feels a review of Chamber aims is "an excellent opportunity to take an objective look at the state of the Chamber and determine its future course."

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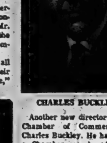

FRANK MURRAY

Besides his chamber activities Mr. Murray is a director of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, chairman of the Radio Sales Bureau in Toronto, chairman of the National Affiliates Committee of the CBC and an honorary life member of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

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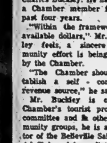
Three years as a Chamber member, two as a director, Robert (Bob) Ioely feels that the organization should involve itself in projects reflecting needs of the members, as well as other economic and other regulatory bodies.

And "projects where the special knowledge and expertise of the members can contribute" should also be a concern he said.

He is chairman of a committee set up to recommend improvements on the dock facilities for tourists.



JOHN (JACK) MOSLEY

John (Jack) Mosley, a Chamber director for four months, said he would like to point he agrees with Chamber activities so far.

As a new director, though, Mr. Mosley stated that he does not feel he has sufficient knowledge of Chamber activities to comment in depth.

Mr. Mosley hopes that Chamber activities will increase.

Possibly "some activity run by the Chamber" could be found to "enable it to fund itself without appealing to city council.

Besides his new director-ship at the Chamber Mr. Mosley is treasurer of the YMCA, a member of the Rotary Club, 1968 chairman of the Easter Seals campaign, chairman of the United Community financial division and member of the Quinte Curling Club.

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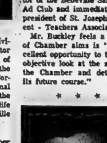

ROBERT F. U. ICELY

Mr. Icely feels that the Chamber is meeting needs of the members, but agrees that a periodic review of aims and objectives a good thing.

"The proposed study will help keep the chamber activities in step with the changing needs of our membership and of the Belleville community," he said.

Mr. Icely is also a director of the city's industrial commission and the YMCA, for which organization he is also chairman of the building and property committee.

He is working on a plan to provide an increased range of athletic activities for YMCA members.

with the industrial commission, summer student employment and involvement with national issues to safeguard the free enterprise system.

Mr. Bullard feels the Chamber is "doing well for Belleville, now" and "the scope of ideas now under study augur well for an even more ambitious program."

"We have a strong committee which is likely to come up with good ideas, although their realization may depend on financial resources of the Chamber," he says.

Besides membership in the Chamber Mr. Bellstedt is director and past - president of the Kiwanis club, a former member of the advisory vocational committee, city of Quinte High School board, warden of St. Thomas Anglican church and chairman of the Kiwanis sheltered workshop project.

Automation Increases The Cost

Automation is a wonderful thing!

It can make for speedy, controlled, mass - production — but it can also result in slightly higher costs.

That is the thinking of Armind Quickert, manager of Reid's Dairy in Belleville where recently an automatic milk bagging machine — the first in Belleville — has been installed.

The automated machine produces the new three - quart plan milk pack containers which recently were introduced in the city.

The "three-quart packages were evolved to convenience housewives. They no longer have to bother with washing and returning bottles or jugs. But they pay for the convenience through an increase of just over one cent per quart.

The bagging machines automatically cut sections from a continuous roll of transparent film, forms the bags, fills them with milk and seals them at a rate of 27 units a minute.

But the film costs one and one-third cents per bag — and it takes three workers to man the machine and place them in single unit sacks into the three quart sacks for delivery or retail sale, says Mr. Quickert.

And that's the reason for the extra milk cost as compared with the conventional three-quart jugs, he said.

Lebanese Premier Quits

BEIRUT (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami of Lebanon met today with President Charles Helou and told reporters afterward Helou had accepted his resignation. He hedged when asked whether the president would ask him to form a new cabinet but he urged that a coalition government be formed.

Karami resigned Thursday night after four months in office, saying the country was split over whether Lebanon should become a base for Arab guerrilla action against Israel.

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Quinte Municipalities To Get Special Grants

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"We have no idea how the adjustment will affect us until we re-run the grant calculations on the new formula," Mr. Merserau said.

In Picton, Prince Edward board of education officials refused to rejoice over the subsidy. Two weeks ago the Prince Edward board announced that the tax levy would rise by 190 per cent unless the provincial grant structure were revised.

"It's hard to say yet, but it looks as though we are in line with the 13 per cent per pupil limit on increases," said A. E. Sherit, business administrator.

"It will be next week before the formulas for working out the costs are known," he said. "We are awaiting the provincial grant form so we can make our calculations."

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Formula Is Outlined

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and make the necessary reductions.

This is how the formula would work:

A municipal school board with costs in 1968 averaged $400 per pupil would be permitted an increase to $460 this year.

The additional $60 would be calculated against money that can be raised through the equalized assessment. The amount above the sum that could be raised by a one mill increase in assessment will be assumed by the province.

Assistance will be available also on a different basis to each of the territorial districts of Northern Ontario.

Mr. Davis said that in those districts the province used to meet the full cost of educating secondary school students in districts too small to build their own high schools.

These students now are included in the larger board units, so there is "an increased liability for the boards and their municipalities."

"The full cost of education or former non-resident pupils outside the home board's area now will be included in the new board's grants."

He said the new measures "will eliminate the extreme mill rate increases that might otherwise have occurred and . . . any problems along these lines will be alleviated."

Mr. Davis said financial problems of the boards will also be eased by a government move to speed up the instalment payment of provincial grants in 1969.

Payments for May and June will both be paid in May, and those scheduled for July and August will be paid in June.

Because the former boards disappeared on Dec. 31 and the new boards began work Jan. 1, it had been difficult for the new boards to know actual costs for last year.

Budgets were complicated by the boards which spent all surpluses in 1968 and "came into the new set-up either without any balance, or in quite a number of cases, with considerable deficit."

Other factors which affected the 1969 budgets included integration of employment practices, salaries, fringe benefits and bus routes.

For the majority of boards, difficulties arose "because of the necessity to apportion the amount to be raised . . . among a number of municipalities having differences in the basis of assessment. . . ."

"Even with these disparities there are many municipalities in almost every jurisdiction where the increase in local mill rates is modest and quite manageable as they stand at present. But for the others, the impact of apportionment among the municipalities and the assumption of a share of the increased normal costs would create too sharp a rise in 1969."

Must Keep Good Teachers

Bonuses for Excellence

TRENTON — Eric Runesares, Board of Education director had a capacity crowd at the annual inter-service club dinner last night bonuses should be paid to good teachers as a way to keep them in the classroom.

Mr. Runesares said if the bonus system is not adopted the good teachers will continue to seek administrative positions for higher salaries.

"Keep the money where the action is," he said.

"A teacher's worth should be evaluated by his or her strength in a particular field, rather that demanding they show signs of excellence in everything."

Teachers should be offered encouragement, then, if they can't make the grade be asked to leave the staff said Mr. Runesares.

The board director also touched on student involvement in education activities. He labelled student participation as a "good thing."

"For years people have been pleading for youngsters to show interest. Now that they are reacting there are complaints," he said.

Mr. Runesares added that he is all for dialogue with students.

"They have a lot to tell us and I feel if you ignore them they will find another way."

Education Needs Are Examined

Task forces of teachers and laymen are now investigating the educational needs of Hastings county's students.

Organized two weeks ago at the suggestion of education director Eric Runesares, the groups are preparing recommendations on the educational needs of the county's four areas.

The goals and order of priority they suggest will form the basis of future planning by the board and its officials.

Eventually, Mr. Runesares hopes the task forces will involve all citizens in discussions of county education. This includes evaluation of the work of services and courses of study.

The 15-member Belleville task force has already held two meetings, and will attend an April 28 county board meeting as a group.

Presentation of recommendations to the director of education are expected from all task forces by mid-May. So far, topics discussed by the Belleville group have included community use of schools, continuing education for teachers and parents, use of volunteers as school aids, and continuity in elementary and secondary education.

Co-chairman of the Belleville group are Donald G. Lockyer principal of Queen Victoria School and W. R. MacKay, principal of BCI and VS.

Representing students on the task force are Miss Elaine Sickle of Loyalist College and Douglas Wannacott of BCI.

Other members are Russell Bedrick, Ken Daley, Dr. E. L. Dixon, Mrs. Miriam Graham, Mrs. Lee Jourard, Rev. William Lamb, Mrs. G. Least, R. C. Moorman, K. Oliveto.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market erased most of Thursday's loss by advancing in active mid-morning trading today.

Group movement was fractionally.

Dalhousie was up ¼ to 24¼ after reporting first-quarter earnings of 73 cents a share against 57 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Comlaco dropped 1¼ to 36, Bell Canada ¼ to 49½ and Imperial ¼ to 47½.

Consumers Gas was down 1 after reporting a more than 50-per-cent drop in first-quarter earnings.

Investors Overseas fell 1¼ to 50¾. The stock had risen sharply since splitting 3-for-1 Wednesday.

Inco picked up ¼ to 50¾ and Bicol Brun. ¼ to 34¾. Both had increased first-quarter earnings.

Famous Players was down ¼ to 15¾. Famous Players shareholders will receive one warrant to purchase one additional common share for every 20 shares held. The share purchase warrants will be exercisable by Dec. 31, 1971 at $25 a share.

Granisle gained ¼ to 14¼. The company will pay its regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents in United States funds.

Texcraft was up ½ to 37. Weston A was unchanged at 12. Great Northern Capital ¼ to 15. Ranger ¼ to 12. Asamera ¼ to 27½. Bethlehem ½ to 18¼ and Scottish and York ¼ to 23.

On index, industrials were up 0.66 to 182.01, base metals .13 to 114.91 and western oils .37 to 252.45. Golds gained .13 to 92.06. Volume was up 200,000 shares compared with 4,292,000 Wednesday. Losses outnumbered gains 300 to 207.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
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Resident pupils who are eligible to begin school in September are being registered as follows:
April 28—Canniltes Corbyville—9.00-12.00 noon
Principal Mr. D. Micklejohn
April 29—Harmony School—9.00-4.00 p.m.
Principal Mr. J. Emerson
Children must be six years old on or before December 31 of this year and proof of age is required. Parents of children concerned are asked to bring children to the school in accordance with the above schedule.
E. Runacres,
Director of Education

DAYLIGHT SAVING
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
1969
It is hereby declared under the authority of By-Law Number 8033, passed by the Municipal Council of the City of Belleville on the 17th day of February, 1969, that all offices and departments under the jurisdiction of the City Council will observe Daylight Saving for a period from 2:00 a.m., Sunday, April 27th, 1969, to the hour of 2:00 a.m., Sunday, October 26th, 1969, when the time, for all purposes, will be advanced one hour ahead of the standard time as then observed.
I respectfully request all citizens of Belleville to observe the regulation as to time, enacted by the said By-Law.
J. Russell Scott, M.D.C.M., MAYOR

Regional Advisor Speaks at Club Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville were privileged to hear the Regional Advisor of District No. 11, at their dinner meeting at the Sun Valley Inn recently. The speaker, Miss Leesla Rogers, is a member of the Kingston Club of the Business and Professional Women's and has served that club in a great number of capacities.

Miss Rogers stated that the federation is the only national group that has as its first concern the conditions under which women work. At the local level, the prime task then of the Belleville club is to work to educate the local authorities of business people in the importance of career and vocational training for girls in the community to look beyond the stereotyped occupations for women.

It follows that the clubs should work for the abolishment of discrimination against women, which women continually working to expose, oppose and eliminate unfair and unrealistic classification in local wages, career opportunities, job levels and employment benefits that discriminate women from taking employment and penalizing them when they do.

Miss Rogers quoted Dr. Bascom Kessets of the University of British Columbia, Religious Studies Department, "Women in North America are the most emancipated as compared to women in the middle east. There is little training of women as counsellors, lawyers or doctors. All the way down in history women played an important role in administration and justice. There was no talk of one role for male and one for female".

The Regional Advisor suggested all should help to improve the status and promote the interest of working women. Emphasis was given to young girls to help them complete their education; some work has been done to help the older women in a new career. There have been some successful "Careers' Preview" programs.

Miss Rogers was thanked by Miss Joane Stephenson on behalf of the club members and presented with a token of appreciation.

All business reports were read especially concerning the Ontario Provincial Convention for May 23 at Club Cedars.

RUNNING FOR THEIR LIFE — Group of housewives jog around park in six-month experiment to improve physical condition. Organized by the leader, physical education specialist Mike Yuhasz, women claim they can run more than half a mile without stopping. At first, many of them couldn't complete one circuit of track. (CP Photo)

Jogging for Housewives Part of Fitness Course

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Marg Johnston has lost seven inches off her hips—all in the name of science.

She's one of 21 housewives who forsake early-morning domestic chores to help physical education specialist Mike Yuhasz perfect a program for body fitness.

She jogs, bends, stretches, jogs, bends, stretches and feels great about it.

"It's amazing what this course has done for us," agrees Ruth Cameron.

"When I started I couldn't even run around the track. Now I can run a half-mile without stopping. You feel so much better."

Dr. Yuhasz, a fitness researcher at the University of Western Ontario, recruited the housewives last October to determine if his self-styled jogging program could be applied to females, and to gauge fitness changes.

From a jogging start of three 100-yard laps daily, the women have worked their distance up to a mile and a half, interspersed with calisthenics.

There are a couple here who can run three or four miles without stopping," Dr. Yuhasz says.

He rates the 35- to 45-year-old women about as fit as many college girls half their age.

The women themselves have nothing but praise for the six-month exercise. It put the into winter, cut incidence of colds, increased housework ability and buoyed up their attitude toward life, they say.

The women attend the campus-based sessions at least three mornings a week, and only one has dropped out of the class since it began.

Legion Activities

LADIES' AUXILARY BRANCH 99

Tuesday evening saw a good attendance for the regular April meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 99.

After the usual opening ceremonies president Chomick initiated Mrs. Sadie Saville into the Branch. Comrade Muriel Little was presented with the past-Sergeant-at-Arms medal, she thanked all who helped during 1968.

Comrades Smith and Vaughan of the Men's Branch are making a membership board. This will hang in the hall and list all paid up members.

The members have offered to dress 12 dolls for little girls at Christmas, who otherwise would be without gifts. Donations were made to the Salvation Army Red Shield, The Cancer Society, the Heart Fund and the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

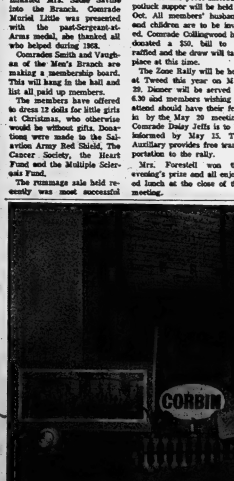
The rummage sale held recently was most successful and Thursday afternoon euchres are still popular.

President Edna Semark listed several banquets to be catered to in April and May. She would welcome any help from members who can spare a little time.

It was decided not to hold a bazaar this year. Instead a potluck supper will be held in Oct. All members' husbands and children are to be invited. Comrade Collingwood has donated a $50, ball to be raffled and the draw will take place at this time.

The Zone Rally will be held at Tweed this year on May 29. Dinner will be served at 6.30 and members wishing to attend should have their fees in by the May 9 meeting. Comrade Daisy Jeffs is to be informed by May 15. The Auxiliary provides free transportation to the rally.

Mrs. Foresell won the evening's prize and all enjoyed lunch at the close of the meeting.



After working at International Hardware Ltd. for the past 40 years Mrs. Helen Partridge, who isn't even retiring yet, was honored at an employee supper for her. Here, she stands with the gifts she received in recognition of her service.

40-year Employee Honored

An auspicious event took place recently at the Sun Lock Gardens Belleville when fellow employees in the general offices at International Hardware Company gathered to honor Mrs. Helen Partridge on completion of 40 years of service in the hardware business on April 22.

Mrs. Partridge commenced her long and distinguished career back in 1929 when she was an order and invoice clerk with the Springer Lock Company. When the company was acquired by the American Hardware Company in 1931, Mrs. Partridge carried on in the same capacity along with the chief of exporting. Five years later in 1936, she was promoted to the Corbin Lock Sales Division and in 1945 was appointed assistant to General Sales Manager at the plant and has continued in this role which she capably fills today.

At the dinner party in her honor she was presented with an interesting trophy by the company which was embellished with company products of which she is so familiar.

Mrs. Partridge was also presented with many individual gifts from her fellow workers to show the high esteem in which she is held.

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AT HOME

An "At Home" will be held for friends and relatives of Mrs. Letitia Williamson on Sunday, April 27, 1969 from 2.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of her 93th birthday. The event will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benford Peck and Mr. Peck, R.R. 1, Carrying Place.

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Mrs. Mable Keen, Mrs. Eliza Beal and Mrs. Eleanor Copeland attended the Ontario Provincial Grand Lodge of the LOBA of Ontario East held at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough, recently.

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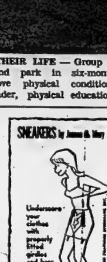
Mrs. John Bos, 8 Henry Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Divorces Up

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP. — The divorce rate in Rhodesia has increased 25 per cent since 1965, statistics show. Divorces granted by Salisbury High Court last year totalled 309 compared to 409 in 1965. A United Nations report several years ago said Rhodesia then had the second-highest divorce rate in the world, exceeded only by the United States.



Church Groups

RAWDON WI-C VARIETY NIGHT

A large number of people attended the variety concert in Mount Pleasant United Church Hall sponsored by the Rawdon Charge Wi-C Group.

President Lloyd Dunham welcomed the audience and Rev. W. C. Cox was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. W. C. Cox led the sing song with Mrs. Gerald Clancy as piano accompanist. Brian Cosbey contributed accordion music, after which Janice and Valerie Clancy sang duets. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang contributed piano and violin music.

Beverly and Carolyn Lewis, Foxboro gave vocal and musical selections. Steven and Denise Jackson gave a tap dance number, and later, Judith McAdam sang with Jill McAdam as accompanist.

Rendering piano music was Gerald Taylor and daughter Beth of Burnbrae. Randel Scott gave a humorous reading. Mrs. J. Pollock and Mrs. Fred Beckett sang and Bill McArton of Stirling, contributed piano music.

The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

The Experts Say

Symptoms of Food Poisoning Like Indigestion

OTTAWA (CP) — Food-borne illness, popularly referred to as food poisoning, may be caused by eating food contaminated by harmful bacteria, the consumer division of the federal health department's food and drug directorate says.

The symptoms are usually an upset stomach with severe pains, diarrhea, nausea and a general upset feeling. It can be mistaken for acute indigestion.

A food may look, taste and smell all right and yet cause an unpleasant illness if it has been exposed to contamination by harmful bacteria.

These bacteria come from such sources as a dirty kitchen or factory; food handlers with unwashed hands, bad coughs, or infected cuts; flies, insects and rats which may carry contamination and transfer it to food.

Officers from the food and drug directorate inspection service make regular inspections of factories, bakeries, retail stores and storage places to ensure that regulations are followed.

However the consumer is advised to follow these precautions:

—Look for branded meat with a government-approved stamp.

—Keep vacuum-packaged meat refrigerated.

—When choosing hot barbecue meats, it is best to buy meat hot right off the spit or to reheat it completely at home.

—Select frozen and perishable food last during shopping, especially in the hot summer months.

—Follow storage directions on the labels of perishable or frozen foods.

—Promptly refrigerate leftovers from prepared dishes.

—For safe storage, keep cold food at less than 40 degrees and keep hot food at 140 degrees at least.

—Refrigerate all dairy and whipped vegetable-oil products such as toppings.

—On a picnic or a trip, take extra care of foods which spoil easily in warm temperatures.

—Food hygiene is always necessary when handling food.

—Serve prepared food containing eggs, milk or gravy within two hours or refrigerate.

—Refrigerate dishes like potato salad, chicken pies or chicken salad as soon as they are made in order to avoid bacteria growth.

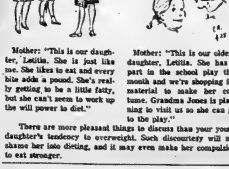
—Always follow the time and temperature given on the labels for cooking frozen foods.

—Thoroughly cook all poultry and promptly refrigerate leftovers.

—Thoroughly clean cutting boards after every use. Cracked or scarred boards are a health hazard.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "This is our daughter, Letitia. She is just like me. She likes to eat and every bite adds a pound. She's really getting to be a little fatty, but she can't seem to work up the will power to diet."

There are more pleasant things to discuss than your young daughter's tendency to overweight. Such discourtesy will not shame her into dieting, and it may even make her compulsion to eat stronger.

Mother: "This is our oldest daughter, Letitia. She has a part in the school play this month and we're shopping for material to make her costume. Grandma Jones is planning to visit us so she can go to the play."

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Club Activities

ACW CONTACT CLUB

The regular meeting of Contact Club was held recently and a good number of members were present. During the business agenda, the reports from the various committees were made and correspondence was read by the club secretary, Laura Stafford. Edith Pringle and Pam Park, conveners for the confirmation reception, spoke briefly regarding the reception and expressed thanks to all for their efforts.

Tentative dates for upcoming events are: "Family Life Dept." picnic, June 8, and a travelling supper on May 3. Joan Miller and Laura Stafford will be responsible for the next meeting on May 5. It is hoped all members will try to get out for this as a tour of the Hastings County Museum has been arranged.

A social hour including games concluded the evening and hostesses for the evening Kathy Drouillard and Lillian Middleton served coffee.

Successful Living

Mom Blames Herself for Daughters' Weight Problem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I noticed the letter concerning Libby Henderson and her weight problem. How she lost a great many pounds and I can imagine the lift to her morale.

I have two daughters ages 23 and 25 years, both married, with two children. They both weigh well over 200 pounds and I am worried about what this is doing to their families, to say nothing of their own state of mind.

I feel very responsible for what is happening to my daughters. They had a very unhappy, insecure childhood. I had seven children, now they are grown up and my heart is heavy. I see the folly of the way we brought them up. Every one of them had several hang-ups.

When I see how unable they are to cope with life, I am guilt-stricken. I read somewhere that a child who does not get the love and security of two loving parents up until five or six years old will never be able to handle success or failure.

Now I see the truth of these words. My children are all quite bright and nice looking but just can't seem to be happy. I didn't mean to write all this. My main concern is how to get the weight off my two daughters. Food to them seems to be like alcohol to an alcoholic. — Hung Up.

Dear Hung Up: All kids need happy loving parents real early in life. But since it seems yours didn't get just that, better take note of where it's at now, as the hippies say.

Time comes when a grown child can no longer afford to grieve over an unhappy past — and neither can you. The human spirit has tremendous resilience. Your girls must face their own plight, understand how they got there, and have some desire themselves to get out of it.

Today we have counsellors, clubs, nutrition knowledge, movie builders galore. Even alcoholics can extricate themselves from slavery to the bottle.

Forget your guilt feelings; talk to your girls. Then don't nag. It is their battle now.

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Dear Doris: We have been assigned a Social Studies unit on Australia. I thought my students might find it interesting to write to a class their own age in Australia.

Could you give me some idea of where to write to arrange such a project? — Student Teacher.

Dear Teacher: Fine idea. Broadening and imaginative. Write in departments of education at one or more of the state capitals there.

Stress the need for speed. Send your letter air mail (25 cents per half ounce) and request air mail reply. Or better still, send off a trial balloon in the way of a class letter, asking a state department of education to forward it to a class at same age and stage as yours.

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Dear Doris: Could you please tell me a solution of how to get about telling a person he has a very bad breath problem. It is very difficult to work with this person every day. He also works in a public place. — Sick.

Dear Sick: It isn't easy. One tactful dentist friend handed a lady a sample of a tasty mouth spray. She had brought him a paperback he wanted.

So he was able to say, "You brought me a present. How here's one for you." When she smiled and took it, she asked, "So that my breath will smell better?"

His answer: "We all need it, sometimes." Didn't really point the finger, did he? Yet she was wise and took the hint.

Could you find a breath spray and leave it on his desk with a clipping of this column?

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(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.)

COLLAR AND CUFFS — A shirtwaist dress from Mollie Parnis is colored in navy and white silk jacquard flower print with white organdy collar and cuffs. The panel front skirt flares over a white organdy petticoat. (CP Photo)

Women's Institutes

(CARMEL W.I.)

The April meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Pound.

The president, Mrs. Russell Ritz took charge of the business for the annual meeting. Reports for the year were given by the secrcary-treasurer and the standing committee conveners.

Mrs. J. Lucas, district president took charge of the installation of the following officers for 1969-70: past president, Mrs. J. Lucas; president, Mrs. R. Ritz; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Graham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Ross; district director, Mrs. C. Sullivan; assistant district director, Mrs. H. Elliott; institute directors, Mrs. R. Love, Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. H. Pound.

Several committee conveners were also named.

Mrs. Harold Pound took charge of the program. Mrs. Pound read a poem after which a vocal duet was given by Helen Treverton and Janet Ross.

Mrs. J. Lucas, district president was guest speaker, and gave a detailed outline of the band book. She stressed the motto "For Home and Country," and that the work of the branch of the Women's Institute shall be non partisan, non sectarian and non-racial. She concluded her talk on the band book with a brief questionnaire and a true and false contest.

She followed by two readings taken from the Free Press Weekly magazine on women's institutes.

Mrs. Pound thanked Mrs. Lucas and presented her with a small gift on behalf of the Carmel Women's Institute. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants featuring salads and a social period followed.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Popular Meat Recipe Using Blade Steak

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I would like to have a copy of a blade steak and onion dish which I believe was published in your column a couple of years ago. I would be grateful if you could forward it to me or tell me where, I might find a copy. — Margaret F.

ANSWER: You will find a copy in this very column! This has been one of our most popular meat recipes.

ELEANOR'S SWISS BARBECUED BLADE STEAK

(Repeated from July '65 and Aug. '67)

Two 1½-lb. blade or chuck steaks
Flour
¼ cup bacon drippings
½ lemon, sliced thinly

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Salmon (or Lobster) Tulips (see Wed.); Cauliflower; Harvard Beets; Sliced Tomatoes with Herb French Dressing; Pumpkin Pie; Tea.

1 large onion, sliced
2 tbsps. brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
½ tsp. barbecue seasoning
1 tbsp. parsley flakes
1¼ cups tomato juice
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle the blade steaks on both sides with flour. Brown them in the hot bacon drippings on both sides. Transfer steaks and fat to roasting pan large enough to fit them in one layer. Arrange lemon slices, then onion slices over steaks. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Then sprinkle over the salt, pepper, barbecue seasoning and parsley flakes. Carefully pour tomato juice and Worcestershire sauce evenly over all. Cover and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 1½ hrs. Then reduce heat to 250 deg. Fahr. and bake one hour longer. (This was cookbook lady Eleanor's automatically controlled oven most of the afternoon. At 5:00 p.m. when she returned home from work she found the meat was quite tender so she reduced the heat to retard the cooking until dinner time at 6:00 p.m.)

Ann Landers

Problem Arises From Gramp's Driving

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several days ago I bumped into my 86-year-old grandfather who was driving around the business section. He was lost, confused and unable to identify himself by name. He did not recognize me.

ANN LANDERS

I finally persuaded him to let me get in his car and direct him to his home. I almost had a heart attack as I sat beside him. Twice he began to turn into a one-way street. He nearly hit a pedestrian and did not see a stop sign. All this within 15 minutes.

When we reached the house, I went in, took Grandma aside and explained the situation. She listened with tears in her eyes and admitted that Grandpa should not be driving — that he was endangering not only his life but the lives of others. Grandmas assured me that even though he has occasional lapses of memory, his mind is sharp as a tack.

After much soul searching I sat down and wrote a letter to the Chief of Police Safety. Five days later Grandpa received a letter saying he could no longer drive. The family asked me if I had tipped off the officials and I said yes. Now they are all mad at me. I'm a "traitor" and a "no good louse."

Will you please tell me if, in your opinion, I did the right thing? — DRUMMED OUT OF THE TRIBE.

DEAR DRUMMED: What you did took enormous courage and I salute you. It's too bad the state in which you live does not have mandatory periodic re-examinations for all drivers over 65. Get on the backs of your state legislators. The number of senile, half-blind, half-deaf drivers in this country would give you the screamin' meemies.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope it isn't too late for a man to get in his nickle's worth on the "dead battery" couples who, after ten years of marriage, go completely dead.

If Myrtle and I wanted an excuse to cut back on our sex life we would have some dandies. I work two jobs, a total of 16 hours a day — living proof that physical exhaustion is mostly mental. If a person wants to have enough energy after a hard day's work to make love, he'll manage it.

Myrtle runs after our five kids, takes care of a big house, does the washing, ironing and cooking, plus running errands for the in-laws. She has no outside help and doesn't want any.

But are we too tired for romance? Not on your tintype, Annie. Our batteries are equipped with booster cables called love and respect. Our love life, like wine, gets better with age.

I know I've rambled a lot so please cut this letter down but don't kill the message. — A HAPPY MAN.

DEAR MAN: Here's your letter — and the message is very much alive. Thanks for writing.

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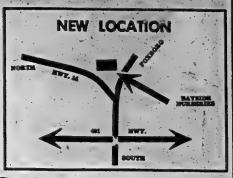

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This is the way that Robert Reid has described the music to be performed by Bridge Street United Church augmented choir Monday night.

Mr. Reid, choir director, feels that "set in the incomparable poetry of the King James Bible, the music captures the majesty, tenderness, compassionate humility and tragedy of our Lord's life upon earth."

"The Messiah" will be performed by an ensemble of 70 choristers and instrumentalists.

The performance will feature professional soloists, experienced CBC radio and television performers. Soloists will be Hazelanne Reid and Toronto soloists Larry Marshall, Doris Brown and William Perry.

Members of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will provide a string accompaniment. The violinists include Stephen Choma, Marion Streiton, William Grant and Joachim Reimann.

Trumpeter will be Dewyne Ellis. Church organist E. Alec Gordon will provide the organ accompaniment for the performance.

The augmented choir has been working on the major performance since mid-Jan.

Other augmented Bridge Street choir performances have been heard before but this is not the first time for "the Messiah".

Haydn's "Creation" has also been performed in past years.

But this year, the choir is larger. "We're using a bigger group" said Mr. Reid.

The augmented choir performances have more of a purpose than just entertainment.

"For one thing, I think that the church should make a contribution to cultural life in Belleville," said Mr. Reid.

Also, special performances are attractive to church choirs.

"The Messiah' has a total spiritual value. This work spans the entire life of Christ," says the director.

"A performance of 'The Messiah' is more than just a musical event. Rather, if thoughtfully approached, it embraces the spirit of listener and performer alike."

"The work cannot be fully appreciated in one hearing. Instead, each exposure brings a new understanding and a deeper personal involvement."

"To perform this oratorio with the dignity it demands, the Bridge Street United Choir has doubled its ranks with singers from Belleville churches of many denominations.

"Our purpose in presenting this work is our conviction that it will offer our members, their friends and people of all faiths, a truly uplifting experience — one which we honestly believe should not be missed."

Financial proceeds will go to a hospital fund in Nigeria.

Robert Reid Directs Choir

Troops Move Camp Equipment

Camp Picton Verdict Delayed

OTTAWA — Any cabinet decision on the disposal of Camp Picton may depend for some time.

That's the indication from Georges Hees, MP Prince Edward - Hastings.

Earlier, Picton Mayor Harvey McFarland said a decision involving negotiations for camp assets to an unnamed aircraft company would come before yesterday's regular cabinet meeting.

But, said Mr. Hees, the bombshell of Transport Minister Hellyer's resignation, took precedence over all other issues at yesterday's session.

Later, said the MP, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons another cabinet meeting would not be held until next week.

"It's my understanding no other matters were dealt with (by the cabinet) other than the Hellyer resignation," said Mr. Hees.

"I sincerely hope it (the camp negotiation) will be acted on in the very near future," he added.

Meantime, at the camp, guardsmen now are clearing out equipment in readiness for a September shutdown.

Outer Space Party Theme

Ballet Guild In Orbit

Blast off is at eight o'clock Saturday evening and splashdown will be three and one half hours later.

That's the way the National Ballet Guild Belleville association views its upcoming wine and cheese party.

For the unprepared, entering the Bleecker Hall at the fairgrounds might make them think they had strolled into the set of some elaborate science-fiction production.

Suspended are rocket satellites—made from aluminum light reflectors — hovering over lunar landscapes resembling metal shavings.

Waiter thanks will simulate splash-down capsules with weather balloons as celestial spheres.

As a final touch, all guests are being asked to wear space suits. Past successes and the unique theme of this year's event have sold out tickets for the event.

Quinte Area MPs Claim Cabinet Split Deeper Than Outlined

OTTAWA (Special) — Paul Hellyer's resignation indicates a split in the Liberal party and shows truly the condition of the Liberal government in Ottawa, according to Leo Grills, MP for Hastings, and George Hees, MP for Prince Edward - Hastings.

Both men spoke from Ottawa today.

"According to Mr. Hellyer," said Mr. Hees, "the men who was elected to give the country new direction is providing leadership in reverse and making it impossible for the government to carry out new constructive programs."

An additional reason cited by Mr. Hees for the deputy prime ministers resignation is the Liberal government's stand on defence.

"Mr. Hellyer is a firm believer in the principal of providing Canada security by means of collective action through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization," said Mr. Hees.

"As a former defence minister he could not stomach the government's position to systematically weaken our NATO participation."

Prime Minister Trudeau's "double talk, different talk in different locations" is another reason for his resignation, according to Mr. Grills.

"Mr. Hellyer and others in the party do not agree with Trudeau's idea of federalism and in my opinion Mr. Trudeau's philosophy of a united Canada is dividing, not only the country, but also his own Liberal party."

"There's a greater split in the Liberal party than the public imagine, said Mr. Grills. "In the cabinet it is the French influence versus the English influence and there's evidence to support this."

Mr. Grills also pointed out that there was a million dollars spent on Mr. Hellyer's task force on housing which brought in a report.

"There's been no action on that report, not even the removal of the 11 per cent tax on building materials," said Mr. Grills.

"Mr. Hellyer, while going across the country, learned of the disappointment of millions of Canadians in Mr. Trudeau's contradictory comments.

George Hees points out how sorely "a man of Mr. Hellyer's calibre" will be missed in the government.

"But," said Mr. Hees, "he has followed the only course open to a man of honor who believes in the principle of cabinet responsibility."

"Having disagreed with the government's stand on matters of great national importance he has taken the only alternative— that of resigning his portfolio."

Academics Need Time to Adjust to Politics Says Hellyer

(Continued From Page 1)

and pollution impossible.

He will remain in the Commons as the MP for Toronto Trinity, a riding he first represented here in 1949. With the exception of an 18-month break in 1957-58, he has been that riding's MP ever since.

It is "a working man's riding," he said, and he knew his constituents could not understand politicians who pass responsibility from one government to another. People lacking decent housing were impatient with arguments over the division of powers.

Mr. Hellyer said he entered politics back in 1949 because he wanted to do something about two major problems—unemployment and housing.

He finally got the chance to tackle the housing problem last year when Mr. Trudeau appointed him minister of transport with responsibility for housing.

Mr. Hellyer quickly formed a task force, which he headed himself, and made a cross-Canada study. It was from the recommendations of this task force that he prepared his housing program for cabinet.

This is not the first time that the no-nonsense minister has become involved in controversial moves. He was the centre of a severe military storm after he became defence minister in 1963 and began unifying the armed forces.

Unification became a fact in 1968, but not before a series of admirals had resigned in protest and—it was reported—Mr. Hellyer had threatened to resign unless the government pushed through his program.

When the Commons met Thursday, about three hours after Mr. Hellyer's announcement, the transport minister was not in his seat—aides said he had a luncheon appointment—and he did not hear Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rule that a special debate could be held on his resignation and housing problems today.

r. Hellyer told his news conference that as a private member of the House he will "go around barking, cajoling, urging people at all levels to get on with the job."

This was in reference to the development of a housing policy.

"I want to encourage them not to let down. There is a momentum building up."

He would remain a member of the party because "I have no alternative except to be a member of the Liberal party."

He would help a new minister in any way he could.

Despite complimentary references to Mr. Trudeau on several occasions Mr. Hellyer also implied on several other occasions that he disagreed with some basic approaches by the prime minister.

"I found in my experience that it takes a while for people, you know, after they leave the academic world, to become thoroughly familiar with the other side of life which is the nuts and bolts of what makes the world go round."

Although he said he was not referring to any individual, he made the remark while replying to a question about Mr. Trudeau.

Indicating impatience to cut through constitutional red tape to get at the housing shortage, he said "people who are desperately in need of housing want to know whether we're going to get on with the job and complete it."

"And they really don't care which level of government has the primary responsibility, or whether the initiative should come from the federal level or the provincial level.

"They're interested in housing, they're interested in decent accommodation for their families, and they don't really appreciate buck-passing back and forth between politicians and governments."

The most practical, short-run method of helping the situation, he said, is through federal loans to municipalities to buy serviced land.

"I think the cost of housing could be reduced by, say $1,000 to $2,000 per unit for all houses built in Canada in perpetuity, by aggressively pursuing this policy. When you talk about potential savings of that kind, I think you have to take them seriously and I don't think you can postpone them for long periods of time if there is any chance of taking action."

Mr. Trudeau said that housing legislation would be brought before Parliament "in the next few weeks" and "the opposition and Parliament can then see whether we've gone far enough."

There were 200,000 housing starts in Canada this year, he said, a figure never before equalled. Perhaps Mr. Hellyer felt that the government was not moving as fast as it could, "and I respect his judgment."

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Scotty Bowman said he wished they would play all night, and the feeling was mutual.

But the St. Louis Blues' coach was hoping to see Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins wear each other out. The rest of us just hated to see one of the best hockey bouts in history come to an end.

The fact that Jean Beliveau's first overtime goal in 16 NHL games put the Bruins end of their misery in six games belies the quality of the classic encounter.

Four games were decided by the narrowest of margins as the Habs had a monopoly on extra-inning bouts.

We pointed out once before that only four of the Bruins — Messrs. Shack, Bucyk, Murphy, and McKenzie had ever seen overtime in the big time before this series began.

The 27-year-old (average) Bruins didn't look inexperienced last night, however, as they came out tooled for bear in the first overtime session. It was quite a contrast from their sweaty-defensive stances when they lost two quick overtime decisions in the series' opening games at Montreal.

We were glad to see last night's 91 minute-wonder settled on a clean goal — none of this pinball ricochet stuff.

Beliveau threw the puck into a spot carefully enough selected to dispel any rumors that Le Gros Jean is myopic.

It's hard to believe that not one of the slick centre's 72 playoff connections before last night had come in overtime. Boston supporters are sorry they had to be witnesses to the premiere.

Beliveau's total, incidentally, leaves him only nine back of The Rocket's playoff mark that looked for a while as safe as Babe Ruth's 714 lifetime swats.

It was, for the most part, a wide open, end-to-end series, with both teams forging excellent scoring opportunities, many times to be thwarted by unbelievable goaltending.

Diminutive Rogie Vachon had his lucky moments, admittedly, during the last two Montreal successes. But he needed more than horseshoes to come up with all but three of 93 pucks tossed his way.

One disturbing aspect of the play was Phil Esposito's inability to navigate the puck into the 4x6 hole behind Vachon on a number of occasions when daylight was tending set.

Aside from his pair of goals in the Bruins' 5-4 third-game win, Espo couldn't beg, borrow, or pilfer a score against Vachon and Worsley in the series, although he set up six.

And don't let anyone tell you it was a superb shadow job by any member of the Canadiens' lineup!

Esposito was free and clear on a fistful of instances Tuesday and last night, only to flip the puck high, wide, and handsome

With last night's loss — only the fourth for the Bruins in 46 home games this season — Stanley Cup interest is definitely on the wane. The Boston-Montreal act is a tough one to follow.

All the Players in Kirkland Lake won't be able to put the Blues together again after the Habs finish with them, "tired or not. Scotty Bowman's band are carrying expansion sized colors into the final against a team that they have yet to beat in 16 outings.

That's a jarring word on the Hab-Bruin shindig.

Personally — which may dispeade you from reading further — I feel the six-game semi-final provided the most blatant example I have ever seen to refute "the best team always wins" theory.

I don't mean to dwell on statistics like the fact the Bruins outscored the Habs 16-15 and had four games, or that they outshot Montreal in the majority of the meetings.

Put it this way. Look at the six games as if they represented an 18-round fight (each five of the knock-dependent overtimers). I'd give the Bruins the decision 4-3, with five rounds even.

Have Leaf Pledge

Nats Turn Attention to Habs

OTTAWA (CP) — Health minister John Munro made it clear Thursday he expects Montreal Canadiens to be as generous as Toronto Maple Leafs in supplying players for Canada's national hockey team.

Leafs president Stafford Smythe said Wednesday the national team could have any three of his National Hockey League players for next year's world hockey championships.

"I was very impressed with Mr. Smythe's offer," Mr. Munro said as he left the Commons.

"He obviously places the interest of his country above everything else."

He said David Molson, president of the Canadiens, is preoccupied with the Stanley Cup semi-finals "but I expect he will follow a similar course."

Earlier in the Commons, a Liberal MP asked Mr. Munro to use his offices to ask the Canadiens to match the Toronto offer.

Ct. Terrence Murphy (Sault Ste. Marie) noted in a Commons question that the Leafs are said to be ready to lend the national team three players. He wanted the minister to seek similar help from the Canadiens.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux refused to allow the question to be answered — although Mr. Munro rose — but suggested it might be the subject for a later debate.

BOSTON (CP) — David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens and a member of Hockey Canada, Thursday said he will consider what help his club will give Canada's national team after the National Hockey League playoffs are over.

He was unable to attend the Hockey Canada meeting in Toronto Wednesday because of gastric flu.

"Officially I haven't even heard of it," Molson said referring to Maple Leaf Gardens' offer of any three Toronto Maple Leafs to bolster the national team.

"I'll have to consult with general manager Sam Pollock before I can say anything about it."

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League					American League				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	11	5	.688	—	Baltimore	13	5	.722	—
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	½	Detroit	8	6	.571	3
New York	8	8	.429	4	Boston	8	6	.571	3
Montreal	6	9	.400	4½	New York	8	6	.571	3
St. Louis	6	9	.400	4½	Washington	7	10	.412	5
Philadelphia	5	9	.385	4½	Cleveland	1	13	.077	9½
West Division					West Division				
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	—	Chicago	7	5	.583	—
Atlanta	10	5	.667	—	Kansas City	8	6	.571	—
San Francisco	8	6	.571	1½	Minnesota	8	6	.571	—
Cincinnati	7	6	.542	2	Oakland	8	7	.533	½
San Diego	4	10	.286	5½	Seattle	5	8	.385	2½
Houston	4	13	.235	7	California	4	9	.308	3

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 7 Montreal 1
St. Louis 3 Chicago 2
San Diego 4 Houston 1
Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 7
Atlanta 1 San Francisco 3

Results Thursday

Oakland 6 Minnesota 4
New York 11 Cleveland 3
Detroit 2 Baltimore 5
Washington at Boston ppd., rain

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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
C. Jones, NY	14	13	24	.444
Laboy, Mtl	40	7	25	.417
H. Aaron, Atl	54	8	22	.407
Parker, LA	50	13	19	.380
Perez, Cin	51	10	19	.373

Home Runs: McCovey, San Francisco, 6; Cepeda, Atlanta, 4; Torre, Cincinnati, 4; Otis, Brown, San Diego, 4, Stargell, Pittsburgh, 4.

Runs Batted In: Banks, Chicago, 14, Jones 14, McCovey 14; seven tied with 13.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Moses, Bos	37	4	12	.444
Petrocelli, Bos	50	14	22	.440
H. Allen, Wash	33	4	14	.424
Bradford, Chi	37	7	15	.405
C. May, Chi	37	9	14	.378
Carew, Min	53	13	20	.377

Home Runs: F. Robinson, Murcer, New York; 7; F. Howard, Washington, 6.

Runs Batted In: Murcer 18; Buford, Baltimore, 14, Pepitone, New York, 14.

Pitching: 13 tied with 1.000.

The Intelligencer Sports

Third Overtime Loss Sends Bruins to Showers

By MICHAEL BENNETT

BOSTON (CP) — That old overtime jinx hit the Bruins Thursday night, but it was a veteran all-star and a young goaltender who killed Boston's bid for their first berth in the Stanley Cup final since 1940-41.

Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens' 36-year-old captain, rapped in a pass from right winger Claude Provost at 11:28 of the second overtime period for a 2-1 Montreal victory and the National Hockey League semi-final playoff series four games to two.

Rogatien Vachon, 23, who became starting goalie when Gump Worsley dislocated the little finger on his left hand in the third game, blocked 35 shots, 22 in the scoreless second period. He was unbeatable after giving up a goal to Ron Murphy at 2:29 of the first period.

Beliveau's goal, his second of the series, marked the first time in his 16-year NHL career that he has scored in overtime. The Montreal captain scored the tying goal in the first game of the series which Montreal won 3-2 in overtime.

The Canadiens, winners of the NHL's Eastern Division, now meet St. Louis Blues in a best-of-seven final series which opens in Montreal Sunday.

St. Louis, Western Division champions, defeated Philadelphia Flyers in their quarter-final in four games and then knocked off Los Angeles Kings in the semi-final, also in four games.

The Blues and the Canadiens met in last year's final with Montreal—minus Beliveau—taking the series in four games. However, this year the Blues are well rested while Canadiens have had a rugged series against Boston.

It was the third time in this series that Canadiens beat the Bruins in overtime.

Serge Savard tied the game at 1:18 of the third period Thursday night, five seconds after Awrey had gone off for cross-checking.

Gerry Cheevers, who played outstanding goal for the Bruins throughout the playoffs, was screened by Bobby Orr on the shot.

Meanwhile, Boston coach Harry Sinden was convinced he had the better team.

"It's rough," Sinden said. "At no time during the night did I think we were going to lose that game.

"We were getting stronger all the time, but. . . ."

Rogatien Vachon, who stopped 50 of 51 shots the Bruins fired at him, said he was tired and "just happy it's all over."

"I was so tired I just lay down between periods and tried to relax," Vachon said. "And I did relax."

However, Vachon did admit a bit of luck followed him as he got in front of several shots "that just hit me, ones I didn't really see."

Defenceman Serge Savard scored Montreal's other goal and said Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers was screened on the play by defenceman Bobby Orr.

"All I know is that I shot it from near the blue line and it could have bounced off their player. I just don't know," Savard said.

He said Montreal will have to be up for the series with the Blues.

"They should be easier, but they fool you, those guys. We might have a little problem."

Canadiens coach Claude Ruel was almost in tears as he toured the room congratulating each team member.

"Boy, that Boston is a great hockey team, but we're not too bad ourselves," Ruel shouted to no one in particular and everyone in general.

Ruel, in his first year in the National Hockey League, refused to predict the outcome of the final.

He said he did not know the status of veteran netminder Lorne (Gump) Worsley for the final. Worsley sat out the last two games with a dislocated finger on his lefthand.

"I'll find out about Worsley Friday, but what's wrong with Vachon?"

Ruel said his only instructions in the overtime were for his lines to "go their best and try to catch them (the Bruins) up ice."

"I had lots of confidence in this team and they never let me down," he added, with high praise for defencemen Jacques Laperriere and Ted Harris.

PITCHER PITCHED — Minnesota Twins' pitcher Dick Woodson (18) upended by Oakland Athletics' Reggie Jackson (hidden by Woodson) as Twins' Craig Nettles grabs Jackson from behind in fifth inning of American League game in the Twin Cities Thursday. The count was two balls and no strikes on Jackson when he rushed the mound after Woodson. The plate umpire had reportedly not warned Woodson for any close throws at Jackson. (AP Wirephoto)

Espo's Points No Consolation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito increased his scoring lead among Stanley Cup players Thursday night, but he's reached the end of the line.

Esposito got an assist on Ron Murphy's goal and now has playoff scorers with 13 points. However, Boston Bruins lost to Montreal Canadiens 2-1 and were eliminated from Stanley Cup play.

Jean Beliveau scored the winner for Montreal in the second overtime period and now has five goals and five assists, good for fifth place among scorers.

Esposito's points were made up of eight goals and 10 assists.

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, Bos	8	10	18	8
Hodge, Bos	5	7	12	2
Sabourin, StL	6	5	11	6
Bucyk, Bos	3	6	11	0
Berenson, StL	4	2	10	16
Sanderson, Bos	8	2	10	34
Beliveau, Mtl	5	5	10	4
Ingarfield, Oak	4	6	10	4
Westfall, Bos	3	6	9	4
Murphy, Bos	3	6	9	12
Green, Bos	3	7	9	18

PHIL ESPOSITO

No Time to Be Fancy On Winner: Beliveau

BOSTON (CP) — It was a perfect pass from that old guy sitting right over there."

That was Jean Beliveau describing his goal at 11:28 of the second overtime period that eliminated Boston Bruins from Stanley Cup competition and sent Montreal Canadiens into the final against St. Louis Blues. Montreal won the game 2-1 and the series 4-2.

The object of Beliveau's attention was veteran right winger Claude Provost who told how he came into possession of the puck to set up Beliveau's goal.

"I thought we'd lost possession of the puck to (Don) Awrey," Beliveau said. "I turned back ready to head for our own end and then I saw Joe (Provost) come up with the puck.

"I gave a little yell and the puck was there. I had no time to think or make a fancy shot. I just let it go and it went in.

It was Beliveau's fifth goal in this season's playoffs and his third against the Bruins. However, he still wasn't satisfied with his over-all playoff production.

"I was satisfied with my first two games but in the others I couldn't seem to skate," the tall centre said.

"But you have to give the Bruins credit. They're a great hockey club."

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First Day Out Golf's Acid Test

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Taking one's golf clubs out of winter hibernation is like firing a rusty cannon. The results can be a booming success - - - or disaster.

In the first place, I don't think anyone really enjoys playing golf. It's a form of self-punishment.

But when you're a duffer — as 99 per cent of us are — the game represents an extreme form of mental anguish at the best of times.

At the worst of times — such as those first spring afternoons of bulldozing — golf indeed becomes a four-letter word.

If April showers bring May flowers, they also bring out to the Bay of Quinte's lush 6,640 yards those deluded souls who think a few weeks head start will bring them down to a 23 handicap.

And, as Elvis Presley was once wont to croon, "Now and then, there's a fool such as I."

For openers, I was reluctant to clean my trusty seven sticks — my handicaps, as I foolingly, if somewhat truthfully, tell friends.

From first appearances, I felt it would be unwise to touch them until I could acquire an estimate of the value of the real estate that lay on the faces of my 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons.

Next thing was to decide what would be the most likely time I could have the entire course to myself, so as to enjoy my first round of the year in relative privacy.

This proved impractical, since a few dozen others were slinking around the clubhouse with apparently the same thought in mind.

I decided against walking to the second hole to hit my first tee shot of the year. There were also a number of individuals slinking around the second tee.

With a quick furtive glance about, I planted my lucky tee, topped it with my lucky Jack Nicklaus Super Dynamo-Anti-Hook ball, and unleashed a 150-yard drive onto the first fairway.

Fortunately, the designer of the Bay of Quinte layout had people like me in mind. The first hole is a merciful 281 yards, shortest four-par on the course. This enables one to keep his score in single figures while still in sight of the gang at the clubhouse.

I rolled in a three-footer on number one to preserve my seven.

A 20-footer on the max-eating 450-yard par-four second enabled me to card a six, now safely out of sight of witnesses.

Another six on the 370-yard 3rd and I was lying seven over par with only 15 holes to go.

At this juncture, I took a sharp right at the 155-yard par-three 12th, reasoning that I could break the course's par of 71 by playing the last six holes.

The gamble paid off. I carded a bogey four here, which was such a treat I played the hole three more times.

In the confusion of slight setbacks on the quarter of a mile over the par-five 14th and 15th fairways I somehow misplaced my scorecard.

I decided to walk in, have a drink, and sell my clubs.

But passing the 18th tee, the temptation was too great to resist. Grabbing my three-iron, I lashed out in anger at the 220 yards of grass that taunted me.

Hmmm! A trifle to the right of the green, but not bad. . .

A chip shot with my autographed Sam Snead wedge.

Hmmmmm! Make that 15-footer and you've got your first par of the year.

After giving the green a cursory glance with my sextant, I started the ball on its way.

CLUNK!

An Arnold Palmer one-legged stoop to retrieve my ball, and I stride off the green feeling only disdain for a course that plays so easy.

Now, what did I do with that scorecard?

Golfers Get Jump With Indoor Course

STAFF — A group of local golfers has found an ideal way to improve its game and get a jump on area golfers before the local links are in playable condition.

Totalling 66 golfers, the group has just completed their sixth year of an eight-week golf instructional course at the Belleville Collegiate gymnasium.

The YMCA sponsored course, which is in its tenth year under the direction of Fred Purcell, the golf pro at the Picton Golf and Country Club, consists of eight one hour lessons each Tuesday night.

"We've got a large number of beginners here and I think this course gives them a good grounding in the game. They don't start with faults and they learn the proper grips and stances and pick up beneficial tips," said instructor Fred Purcell.

"We spend a week each on the one and three woods, then the three, five, seven and nine irons and the putter. The final lesson is a summation of the course and extra tips and advice which are likely to benefit the golfer," Purcell added.

Ron Boudreau of Belleville, a four-year golfer who is taking the course, said "I think it's a great course. Everyone should take it. You can't beat experience, and Fred Purcell certainly has it."

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. This year says so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(April 26 - May 4.)

Day	Minor Period A.M.	Major Period A.M.	Minor Period P.M.	Major Period P.M.
Saturday	——	4.29	——	4.46
Sunday	2.05	8.00	2.10	8.20
Monday	2.35	8.40	2.25	9.00
Tuesday	3.15	9.20	3.25	9.45
Wednes.	4.00	10.10	4.05	10.25
Thursday	4.40	10.50	5.00	11.15
Friday	5.30	11.35	5.45	——
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Sunday	7.30	——	7.05	1.50

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Landscapers Defend Title

STAFF — If things go as coach Bob Cook of the Mel Barriage Landscapers, the defending Canadian Women's Class "C" titlists, expects the Class "C" championship. Yet this weekend's Canadian Women's hockey championships could well develop into a duel between two area teams, Belleville's Landscapers and the Picton MacFarlands.

Belleville, which earlier this season added the Ontario Class "C" crown to their laurels, takes on Richmond Hill Saturday at 12.15 p.m. in their first game of the tournament. Belleville stopped Richmond Hill in overtime in the opening game of last season's tournament, and coach Cook feels his squad is much stronger this season.

"We're hoping to make a good showing in this tournament, and the calibre of play will be higher than last season; but I feel that Picton will probably be our toughest opposition."

Cook's feelings are well founded for Belleville, playing in the Quinte Women's Hockey League, could finish no higher than third at season's end while the Picton Rockettes, the club on which the MacFarlands are built, captured first place with an undefeated season.

Sixteen teams will vie for the Canadette Dominion Class "C" trophy is the tournament which will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Double Rink on North Jane Street, Toronto.

In all, 25 teams will compete for Canadian titles in the "A", "B" and "C" classes of the annual tournament, which is played at Toronto's Double Rink each year.

Departmental Loop Features New Setup

STAFF — The magic number of eight entries was reached last night by the Departmental Softball League with the entry into the league of a team representing the International Hardware Recreation Club.

Three teams have dropped out from last year's seven team setup, but the Departmental League has added four new teams to bring the total to eight and allow a two - divisional playoff system.

The top four teams in regular season play will vie for the "A" division playoff crown and the bottom four teams will play off for the "B" division title.

Bill Cooney, the league's secretary - treasurer, said that the two - divisional setup was adopted to maintain interest and enthusiasm among the bottom teams in the league.

"I think the new setup should make things a lot better this season and put us well on the road to a successful year," secretary - treasurer Cooney said this morning.

Purcell explains the purpose of the club which is the subject of that night's lesson. Next Purcell explains how to use the club and demonstrates this to the group. The golfers then practice by hitting golf balls into mats hung from the balcony of BCI's girls' gym.

While the golfers are practising Purcell goes around and offers tips and advice gained from his vast experience.

Mrs. Wilfred Hales of Belleville, who has never golfed before, said "I'm enjoying learning the game, and this course should certainly prove helpful. I struggled at first, but Mr. Purcell has given me some tips and things are coming easier now."

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Emms Is Man Hoping to Muster Threat to Soviet Supremacy

TORONTO (CP) — Russia and other top European teams may find themselves facing a new threat in world hockey competition now that Hap Emms has taken over as head man of Canada's national hockey team.

Emms, the pipe-smoking, guitar-playing disciplinarian who for years has ridden herd on amateur and National Hockey League clubs, made no secret of the fact that he wanted guarantees of top players for the national team.

He got that backing Wednesday from Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, who said he could have three players from the Leafs' active roster.

"Any three I choose," said the 64-year-old Emms who once played in the NHL.

Now he's out to get similar backing from the talent-rich Montreal Canadiens for the most-to-succeed at Nationals.

If he does it's just possible that the Russians, Swedes and Czechs may find themselves opposing a team made up of such players as Norm Ullman, Tim Horton and Dave Keon of the Leafs and Jean Beliveau, Yvan Cournoyer and J. C. Tremblay of the Canadiens.

At Boston, David Molson, Canadiens president and a member, as is Smythe, of Hockey Canada which runs the Nationals, said Thursday he will give consideration to what help his club will give.

"I'll have to consult with general manager Sam Pollock before I can say anything about it," said Molson.

If Leighton Emms succeeds in getting Canada's team back on the winning rails in world championship competition, it will mark another milestone in a successful career that stretches back into Ontario junior hockey.

The former general manager of Boston Bruins of the NHL has run amateur teams in Barrie and Niagara Falls in the Ontario Hockey Association for more than 20 years. He still plans to direct Niagara Falls Flyers of the Junior A series.

It isn't the first time Smythe has helped the veteran hockey strategist. In 1953, when Smythe was in charge of Toronto Marlboros and Emms commanded the rival Barrie Flyers in the OHA Junior A, Emms borrowed the Marlboros' sweaters in the Memorial Cup finals.

He'd discovered the Barrie uniforms were the same color as their opponents in the final.

After winning the championship, Hap wired Staff: "This is the only way Marlboro uniforms will ever get into a Memorial Cup final."

Emms ("I was named Hap as a kid because I was a scrapper") is a master psychologist with an astute hockey mind. He plays the game to the hilt and expects his players to do the same.

Jackson Hits, Then Fights Twin Hurlers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reggie Jackson wasn't doing much of anything until Dave Boswell fired two good pitches and Dick Woodson threw two close ones.

Boswell's two tosses resulted in a pair of homers by Jackson as Oakland Athletics' 6-4 victory over Minnesota Thursday. Woodson's pitches resulted in a black eye for the Twins' hurler, suffered during a brief bout with Jackson on the mound.

Jackson, who took only a .165 average into the game, charged to the mound after successive pitches by Woodson whizzed by his head in the fifth inning.

"There was a lot of velocity on those balls," said Jackson. "I was scared."

While Jackson was attempting to tackle Woodson, players from both benches streamed into the field in an attempt to separate the two fighters.

Jackson was ejected and Woodson was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning.

In other American League action, Bobby Murcer hit two more homers as New York Yankees trounced Cleveland 11-3 for the Indians' 12th loss in 13 games and Baltimore Orioles checked De.roit Tigers 5-3 on Dave McNally's five-hitter. Washington's game at Boston was rained out.

Jackson said he "didn't want to fight" Woodson. "That's why I tackled him. I wanted to show him I meant business. I had to protect myself."

"I don't blame him," said Athletics manager Hank Bauer. "I would have done the same thing."

Asked if he thought Woodson was throwing at Jackson, Bauer replied: "Definitely."

Twins manager Billy Martin said Woodson "wasn't throwing at him. He was told to pitch him up and in. The first was behind and the second a foot over his head."

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TODAY — Minor Softball registration at the Recreation Centre.

SUNDAY — Junior Softball — open tryout for Rexbard Mills Printers at Alumite Field, 1 p.m.

MONDAY — Junior Softball — Open tryout for Rexbard Mills Printers at Alumite Field, 6:45 p.m.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Girls' Softball Organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Girls' Softball

TONIGHT — Ladies' Softball organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre, 968-1403.

SOCCER

SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Association Player registration at the Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

LACROSSE

MONDAY — Belleville Senior "A" Lacrosse Club - instruction period for local youngsters, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. — second game with Peterborough, Peterborough, "A" series, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT and SATURDAY — Registration at Recreation Centre 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday - 9 a.m. - noon.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY — Canadian Women's Hockey Championships at Double Rink North Jane Street, Toronto. "C" series 1st round at Belleville vs. Richmond Hill, Saturday - 12:15 p.m.

Sports On All Fronts

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Jockey Avelino Gomes is expected to leave hospital today after suffering a dizzy spell Wednesday while driving from his home in Toronto to Fort Erie, Ont. Gomes was brought to hospital by police after he pulled his car to the side of the highway near here. Dr. H. H. Dyck of St. Catharines said he suffered an attack of viral bronchitis.

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VICTORIA (CP) — Vancouver Island's thoroughbred racing season came to an abrupt end Thursday when a B.C. Jockey Club official announced the remaining five days of the scheduled 30-day spring meet at Sandown Park have been cancelled due to a "lack of horses." Only three of Friday's eight races were filled by deadlines Thursday and Harry Filion, track publicist, said "we had no alternative but to cancel." Poor weather was blamed.

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KINGSTON (CP) — Canadian Forces Base Kingston won nine of 12 matches Thursday to maintain its five-place standing after two days of competition at the annual Canadian Forces volleyball championship. Kingston, making a bid for a third straight title, has a 24 won-lost record going into today's play of the four-day, nine-team tournament.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres traded pitcher Dick Selma to Chicago Cubs Thursday for pitchers Joe Niekro and Gary Ross and minor-league infielder Francisco Libran. A spokesman for the Padres confirmed the trade in Houston, where San Diego was playing the Astros.

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LONDON (AP) — The British Boxing Board of Control backed the World Boxing Council Thursday and refused to recognize a proposed match between Jimmy Ellis of the United States and British champion Henry Cooper as a world heavyweight title fight. But the board said it would accept the fight as a final elimination for the title if the winner will meet the winner of the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry fight June 23 in New York.

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Hornets Aim for All the Marbles

GALT (CP) — Galt Hornets qualified for their second Allan Cup final berth in eight years with a 5-2 win Thursday over Victoriaville, Que., Tigers.

The victory gave the Ontario champions the Eastern Canada senior hockey title. Hornets eliminated the defending national champions 4-2 in a best-of-seven series.

The Hornets of 1961 downed Winnipeg Maroons to claim the Allan Cup, symbol of the Canadian senior amateur title.

Galt now moves against Calgary Stampeders, the Western Canada winners. The best-of-seven round, which will be played entirely in Galt, opens Sunday night.

Pete Panagabko, a former professional added to the Galt lineup from Ontario Hockey Association senior series runners-up Barrie Flyers, led the winners with two goals.

Howie Dietrich, Bob Ecstel and John Beecher each scored once for Hornets. Clement Boudreau and Jean-Claude Marcotte, both defencemen, replied for the Quebec champions. Both managed to beat Galt netminder Harold (Brad) Hurley with long, low shots from the blue line.

THURSDAY'S STARS

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First Homer Helps

Reject Haunts Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last October, Houston Astros decided Nate Colbert couldn't help them. Six months later, they figured he couldn't hurt them either.

The rookie infielder, a former Houston prospect landed by San Diego Padres in the October expansion draft, beat the Astros 4-1 Thursday with his first major league homer, a three-run eighth inning wallop.

After Tony Gonzalez doubled with two out in the Padres' eighth, Houston reliever Jack Billingham walked Ollie Brown intentionally to get at Colbert—then flatted him with an inside pitch.

Colbert picked himself up and tagged the next pitch 420 feet into the left centre field bleachers, breaking a 1-1 deadlock. The homer was the first off Billingham in 58 games, including 50 with Los Angeles Dodgers last season.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds edged Los Angeles 8-7, San Francisco Giants topped Atlanta Braves 5-1, St. Louis Cardinals edged Chicago Cubs 3-2 and Philadelphia Phillies rapped Montreal Expos 7-1. Pittsburgh was rained out at New York.

Colbert's blast sent the Astros reeling to their eighth loss in the last nine games.

He appeared in 19 games with the Astros three years ago and in 20 last season, batting .133 overall.

Colbert, who started the night with one RBI in 13 games, also poked an infield single against his former mates, raising his batting average to .272.

Brown's second inning homer off Houston starter Jim Ray gave the Padres a 1-0 lead but the Astros tied in the fourth when Denis Menke homered against rookie Al Santorini.

Ray, absent from the right elbow by Gonzalez' first inning liner, left the game in the third and Santorini departed in the seventh with a blister on a finger on his right hand. Veteran Jack Baldschun was the winner in relief.

Lee May drove in three runs with a triple and his third homer as the Reds chased lefthander Claude Osteen and built an 8-4 lead before surviving a late Los Angeles comeback.

May's two-run triple and a two-run single by Johnny Bench were the big hits in a five-run third inning explosion that sent Cincinnati in front to stay. Bob Tolan also homered for the Reds.

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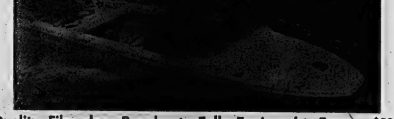

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Trail Drains After Flood

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — A chorus of chugging pumps today sucked water from muddy basements in this flood-ravaged city, spilling it among machines working around the clock to clear debris.

The city moved to set priorities in the cleanup job, forced on it by a flash flood Wednesday which turned streets into rampaging rivers, chewing up pavement and damaging dozens of buildings.

Assured of provincial disaster funds, the city awaited word from Ottawa on requests from the city and Premier W. A. C. Bennett for federal money as well.

Meanwhile, Harry Edwards, Trail's civil defence co-ordinator, said municipalities in the area have sent in food "and cash has been offered from as far away as Edmonton."

There was no firm estimate of damage but the premier said it exceeds $1,500,000. Mayor Frank DeVito said: "The cost of this disaster is . . . beyond the ability of the city to pay."

Mayor DeVito said cleanup crews hope to have at least the downtown business area back in operation Saturday. A special seven-man committee was set up to handle aid to those hardest hit.

"It gets more serious every time you look at it," Mayor DeVito said of the mess. "You have to wait for the water to dry up. You have to get in and look at house foundations."

Until that's done, officials can't make decisions on returning to their homes 50 people who were ordered out officially. Many more left their homes voluntarily when waters from flooding creeks poured in.

The British Columbia government Thursday named two cabinet ministers and L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, to allocate money from the province's new $25,000,000 disaster fund.

There were no deaths but doctors warned residents of the danger of infection from human waste carried with the four-foot flood waters.

A fierce all-night storm Tuesday, combined with a slow thaw, unusually deep snow in the mountains and then a blast of 74-degree weather Wednesday, sent three creeks running wild.

Cars were overturned, buried in silt and even swept into the Columbia River. An empty 12-suite apartment block toppled; its foundations eaten away by the running water.

Cardinal Will Announce Bid for UN Leadership

QUEBEC (CP) — Political sources here say Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal will announce Sunday to residents of his home riding of Bagot that he will contest the Union Nationale leadership in June.

The convention, June 19-21, is to choose a permanent successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson, who died last September.

Bagot is Mr. Johnson's old riding, and Mr. Cardinal succeeded him as its representative when he won the riding in a byelection Dec. 4.

The 44-year-old minister joined the government in October, 1967, abandoning a university and business career. He became deputy premier in December, 1968.

Other candidates for the leadership are:

—Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, chosen party leader on an interim basis after Mr. Johnson's death;

—Aldre Leveille, a 35-year-old former union official and a backbencher in the national assembly.

Judge Maurice Johnson, 40, of Montreal municipal court, a brother of the late premier, says he is thinking of entering the race.

Premier Bertrand has the support of several senior cabinet ministers for the position of leader.

Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay, however, said two weeks ago he would support Mr. Cardinal if the former University of Montreal law dean became a candidate.

University Research Endorsed

OTTAWA (CP) — Creation of three agencies from existing bodies to pump ar expanded stream of federal dollars into university research is proposed in a report to the Science Council of Canada and the Canada Council made public today.

The major structural revamping of federal support to university research would go this way:

—The National Research Council would award all federal financial support to university research in engineering and the natural sciences.

—The Medical Research Council, now the main source of medical research support, would be expanded into a health sciences research council to do the same job in support of all the sciences in the health field.

—A social science and humanities research council would be created to foster research in three areas, assuming these responsibilities from the Canada Council, which would limit its help to the fine and performing arts.

The study was headed by Dr. John R. Macdonald, professor of higher education, University of Toronto.

Other major recommendations:

—An urgent federal-provincial conference to discuss means whereby the federal government could make direct contributions out of a proposed $130,000,000-a-year fund to university buildings or parts of them which can be clearly designated as research facilities.

—A massive program to build up national libraries, including development of machine-readable indexes that lend themselves to automated information retrieval.

—Federal support for the indirect costs of research work it sponsors, at a level of 25 per cent of the amounts it provides for direct costs.

None of the recommendations is binding on the federal government or on the two sponsoring councils which commissioned the Macdonald study.

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Airway Hazard, Whistling Swans Carry Radios

WASHINGTON (CP) — The whistling swan has been wired for sound, dyed and banded in a Canada-United States project to determine the hazard it poses for aviation.

Results are awaited from the annual migration of the big birds to Canadian Arctic nesting grounds since the project began.

Dr. William J. L. Sladen of the Johns Hopkins University's pathobiology department, in nearby Baltimore, outlined the details in a paper prepared in conjunction with William W. Cochrane of the Illinois natural history survey. It was prepared for the 34th North American wildlife and natural resources conference in March.

"Since the loss of a Viscount airliner in Maryland in 1962 as a result of a collision with swans, there has been a growing awareness of the potential hazard of these swans and other large waterfowl to aircraft," it says.

There are about 100,000 whistling swans in North America, more than half of them wintering in Chesapeake Bay, 30 miles east of here. There are a few in British Columbia and more in Utah and California.

Protected by law for more than 70 years, the whistlers average 15 pounds in weight. The Chesapeake Bay flock in its thousands now is moving across Saskatchewan and Alberta in the final push to the Mackenzie River delta, Dr. Sladen reported Thursday by telephone.

In hot pursuit, at last report, he said, is Dr. William Gunn of Toronto, who is involved in a study of bird hazards to aircraft for the National Research Council of Canada.

Canada, Dr. Sladen says, has done more work in the field than the U.S. and issues special migrating-bird reports for pilots.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration reported recently that commercial pilots reported 2,196 collisions with birds—all kinds of birds—in a six-year period ended June 30, 1967.

About 85 per cent were during take-off or landing, the agency said, and half below 2,500 feet. Twice as many occurred during the Autumn migration period of September-November and 1,320 involved jet aircraft.

The Chesapeake Project began in the winter of 1967-68. A start was made on capturing birds and eventually 178 were distinctively dyed and banded for easy identification. Eight were "bugged" with telemetry or radio transmitters for tracking by car or plane.

The idea was to see how the swans performed in local flight patterns and on the long-range journeys to and from northern Canada.

Other birds were banded by U.S. and Canadian officials in the North.

The Chesapeake birds were dyed black, purple or yellow, which lets until the next moulting, to differentiate among local flocks as well as those marked in the North.

Distinctive color combinations were used to indicate the radio-equipped swans.

Davis Assails Parents

They Want Him to Raise Children

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis accused Ontario parents Thursday night of wanting him to raise their children for them and of failing to understand youngsters' needs.

Then he topped the lecture by noting today's children will probably do a much better job of running society than their parents have anyway.

Mr. Davis, who was participating in a question-and-answer session with 120 members of the Scarborough Centre Progressive Conservative Association, launched into his impromptu speech after businessman Shelly Lush accused his department of failing to give direction to school children.

"It's time our kids had some positive leadership," Mr. Lush, a father of five, told the minister. There was a "deplorable" lack of direction from the education department as to how kids should act and "have respect for the leaders of society."

"It's fine to say to me that I should get out the red," Mr. Davis shot back. "But that's not the way you're going to solve the problems of present society."

No Surprises at Red Congress

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party's ninth congress has ended in Peking with no surprises.

Mao Tse-tung continues to reign as party chairman, and his chosen successor, Defence Minister Lin Piao, is still vice-chairman with the added designation of Mao's heir.

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Timmins To Get Smelter

TIMMINS (CP) — An announcement by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. of plans to build a $20,00,000 zinc smelter near this Northern Ontario community Thursday was hailed as a great boost to the area's economic development.

Ron Campbell, president of the Timmins-Porcupine Chamber of Commerce, said businessmen of this city of 30,000 "broke out in whoops of glee" on hearing the news of the announcement which was made earlier in the day in Toronto.

"For several years, people here have had backward thinking about the smelter issue," Mr. Campbell said. "Now I think this will change."

Jules Bergeron, city clerk and administrator, said the news was "terrific" and meant a "great boost . . . economically and also in morale".

Mr. Campbell said many residents of the area, had been "holding off buying new houses or investing money" because of economic reasons. He said this now is going to change.

Construction of the smelter 12 miles northeast of here is scheduled to start this year and is expected to be completed late 1971 or early 1972.

Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said in Toronto that the plant would employ about 300 persons when completed.

He said pressure by the Ontario government on the U.S.-owned company resulted in the decision by Texas' Gulf to build the smelter, but a company statement said it was "encouragement," given by both the federal and provincial governments.

The company announcement came only three weeks after the provincial government announced that mining companies will be required to process more ores mined in Ontario either in the province or in Canada instead of shipping them outside the country.

Texas Gulf was given several concessions to build the plant in Ontario, including allowance for pre-production expenses against the company's mining tax.

The province further promised low electric power rates for the company and will allow a mining tax write-off.

The federal government's Area Development Agency is also expected to provide a grant of $6,500,00 toward building the smelter.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Readers often ask me why I make the distinction between fear and anxiety. 'Are not they both the same?' they ask.

It's all a matter of degree. When you are walking through the bush and are confronted by a tiger ready to spring, that is fear — with four big letters.

But if you walk through the countryside, knowing that there is a man-eating tiger at large, you walk in anxiety. You remain anxious until the tiger is caught, or until you can get miles away from there.

I say it's fear when you are confronted with a danger you can recognize (seeing the tiger ready to jump), but it's anxiety, when you recognize the possibility of danger but don't actually see it, or don't know when it will come. Or, don't even know what the danger is. We call this "free-floating anxiety."

Many of us worry ourselves sick because of anxiety. We are scared and do not know why. Sometimes the doctor can get to the bottom of it; sometimes it requires the ministrations of a psychiatrist.

Here's an example of what I mean.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have about worried myself sick ever since a friend of mine, who studies palmistry, told me my husband's life line is short. I do know everyone has a different fingerprint; they say. Should God go to this trouble to keep our identity separate and not go further and give us other information to guide our lives?

I hope you don't think I'm a kook, but you have had the opportunity to see people both coming into and leaving this world. What do you think of life lines? I can't ask my own doctor because he'll surely send me to a psychiatrist. — Mrs. S.

Comment: Here you see an example of anxiety — no tiger in sight, ready to jump, but a vague fear without basis. And, as sometimes happens, a well-meaning friend is the one to light the fuse of anxiety. I never tell anyone to "stop worrying." Mrs. S. Nevertheless, I suggest that you worry less. Your husband's longevity will not depend upon his "life line."

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Recently I developed weird dreams. I am 78 years old. While dreaming, when somebody would do something wrong, I would punch him in the nose. Then I wind up punching either the pillow or the mattress.

I am afraid that some of these nights, with my wife lying right next to me in our double bed, I may punch her in the nose. I mentioned this to our family doctor and he just laughed. I don't think this is a laughing matter. Do you have any suggestions? — Mr. H.

Comment: My answer may seem to be facetious, but it is not meant to be: sleep in a single bed until this phobia disappears.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 16. About a year ago I noticed I couldn't see a thing out of my right eye. Everything was all blurry. When I told my parents they thought I was fabricating and ignored me. So for a year I've been getting screaming headaches and the board at school is getting hard to read. Still I forget about it! The idea of wearing glasses doesn't turn me on. — Miss H.

Comment: I hope your parents "turn on" and get you to an eye specialist as soon as they can. Chances are you will be told you will have to wait weeks or months before an appointment. But I think your history makes this an emergency case. Explain it to the nurse and maybe she can get you in earlier.

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For Mrs. P.: The fact that you were operated last year for a perforated ulcer should in no way endanger your pregnancy. And it's not true that the labor pains may cause another perforation of the stomach.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **The Channel 6 Friday Night Movie is "The Money Jungle" at 9:00, John Ericson and Lois Albright star in the story of a competitive, but self-defeating triplet.**

4:00—Dick Van Dyke (6) Newsbeat (11) (13) Mister Ed (11) Mery Griffin (12) 5:30—News (6) (9) Dr. Kildare's Triad (11) Outsider (12) 7:00—Hazel (6) Lucy's Comeupance (4) (13) Day It In (6) Glen Campbell (7) Traveler (9) Country Style Hall (9) 7:30—High Chaparral (4) (6) Wild, Wild West (4) (5) (9) Mission: Impossible (11) (12) Huey's Lucy (9) Tom Jones (12) 8:00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12) Good Guys (7) MOVIE: "Now You See It, Now You Don't" (9) 8:30—Name of the Game (3) (8) Danny Kaye Hr. (5) (7) (13) Green Acres (6) Commentator (12) 9:00—MOVIE: "Money" (4)

MOVIE: "The Money Jungle" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Taste of Money" (10) (13)
MOVIE: "My Man Godfrey" (13)
MOVIE: "Imitation of Life" (13)
Let's Make A Deal (12)
10:00—Movie (7) (9)
10:30—The Saint (4) (6) Movie (7) (9) (13)
11:00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) Jerry Kramer (4) (5) Dick Van Dyke (6) Voyage of the Forrestsee (9) Lawrence Welk (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Bedtan" and "A Convention Yankee" (4)
12:00—Perry's Probe (9)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Mole of a Simple Man" (9)

SATURDAY

● **Bill Dana hosts a television special, "A Look On the Light Side," at 7:30 on channels 3 and 4. The special is actually a documentary of people at play.**

● **NBC is renaming "The Pad and How to Use It," at 9:00 on channels 4 and 6. This comedy is about a shy boy who has a bad time on his first date.**

2:50—Baseball — Boston vs. Detroit (3) (8) (11) (12)
Batman (4) (6)
Jim Bowie (5)
Hootenanny (10)
Dr. Kildare (13) Movie: "Moon Maid" (13)
3:30—Godchoice! Geddie (4)
CBS Golf Classic (3)
MOVIE: "Comin' Round the Mountain" (5)
4:00—Beat the Clock (4)
Cowboy Hillbilly (12)
4:45—CBS Golf Classic (4) (10) Outdoors (8)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Byron Nelson Tournament (12)
5:00—Name of the Movie (5)
18th Inning (6) (11) (13)
White Walls of Sports (8)
5:30—Dragon Doubleday's Country (12)
Para Dinero (6)
Sports Spectacular (8) (11) (12)
White World of Sports (13)
6:30—Hipcord (5)
Country Jamboree (8)
Skippy (9) (11) (13)
Bonanza (12)
Outdoors (10)
7:00—The Land Is Ours (6)
Project 20 (8)
Dorsey Thomas (9)
MOVIE: "Cowboy" (10)
Our Great Outdoors (11)
Conversation (12)
8:00—Death Valley Days (3)
Provincial Affairs (4) (12)
Guest Star (5)
Daniel Boone (11)
Thursday Time (13)
8:45—News (6)
Guest (12)
9:00—It's Academic (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (9) (11) (13)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Death Valley Days (13)
9:30—Bill Dana (3) (6)
Jackie Gleason (5) (10)
Good Guys (8) (11) (13)
Perry Como (12)
10:00—Lucchino (3) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Hell and the Newlywed Game (13)
10:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (3) (6)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (12)
Dragnet 1968 (11)
11:00—MOVIE: "The Pad and How To Use It" (3) (6)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (9) (12)
MOVIE: "Flight To Hong Kong" (8) (11) (13)
11:30—Movie (7) (9) (13)
Hollywood Palace (12)
12:00—Movie (4) (10) Outsider (8)
12:30—Movie (10) Roses (9) (11)
Get The Spot (13)
1:00—Movie (5) (9) (11) (12)
11:05—MOVIE: "A Cry In the Night" (4) (6)
Stonehenge (10)
11:15—MOVIE: "Cry Terror" (8)
11:30—MOVIE: "Fathers" (13)
MOVIE: "The Gamblers" (5)
MOVIE: "Ain't Misbehavin" (10)
MOVIE: "Indian Fighter" (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Cowboy" (8)
11:35—MOVIE: "Dragstrip Girl" (7)
Vacation Inner Space and Cheyenne (12)
MOVIE: "The Concrete Jungle" (9)
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Chosen People Misnomer

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Stepping off the plane in Chicago, we were assailed by a high, cold wind blowing off the lake. "I see now," said a fellow passenger, "why people go to called the Windy City."

But he didn't see at all. Chicago began being called the Windy City for a political, not a meteorological reason. It is only about 35th in wind velocity among U.S. cities — but the name alone convinces visitors of its windiness, a mild thus the myth perpetuates itself indefinitely.

Much the same happens to other misnomers that get stuck in the public mind — the most long-term and tragic, perhaps, being the epithet "The Chosen People," as applied to the Jews throughout history.

The ignorant and the prejudiced (who are so often the same) imagine that this is a name taken by the Jews themselves to signify their superiority and their favoritism in the eyes of God. But this is a blatant misreading of the Bible.

In the Old Testament, the Jews were "chosen" as an example by God, not as a specimen of superiority. They were not favored by Him, but were judged more harshly than other peoples, because they had been given His word and were expected to live up to it.

This was a dreadful burden, more than a mollyed honor. It was like a school principal picking one pupil out of a class and saying: "You understand the rules here. If you follow them, and behave yourself, and act as a good example for the others, I'll see that you get extra privileges. If you take care of. If not, then I'll punish you as an example to the others of what will happen to them."

And the Old Testament, of course, is full of such punishments. Rather than the Bible being a demonstration, or vindication, of the Hebrew reliance to God, it is a candid and humble recording of their transgressions, their follies, their failing away from the Covenant. Unlike most historical books, which show the nation in the best possible light, the Old Testament includes all the sins of the Hebrew Prophets, who castigated the Israelites for failing to live up to God's expectations.

"I will visit all your iniquities upon you." God is quoted as saying, by Amos — and it is this sense of being responsible to God that has shaped the Jewish character, even among those who no longer consciously believe it. Being "chosen," for whatever reason, can be a scarring and even deforming experience — just contemplate the reaction of the other children in the school toward the one who is specially selected to be the model! The day the Covenant was drawn up was the first day of anti-Semitism.

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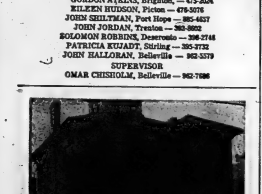

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Cadieux and Sharp Defend Plan To Cut Canada's NATO Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Two cabinet ministers were intimately concerned with Canadian policy on NATO, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, have defended the government's plan to cut the Canadian military contingent in Europe.

They led a government counter-attack in the Commons Thursday against two opposition non-confidence motions tied to the country's new look approach toward the defence alliance.

Several speakers and several hours later, the government majority easily succeeded in turning back the non-confidence motions, one sponsored by the Conservatives and one by the New Democrats.

Then the House endorsed overwhelmingly a government decision, announced by Prime Minister Trudeau April 3, to keep Canada in NATO but reduce its military contribution by an unspecified amount.

The vote was 116 to 67, with only one opposition member, Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton), voting with the government.

It marked the end of a two-day foreign affairs debate.

Today, the Commons was scheduled to resume debate on the government's omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code, which, among other things, would legalize abortion under certain conditions and remove homosexuality between consenting adults from the list of criminal offences.

However, the debate may be suspended in favor of a special debate on housing. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux accepted in principle Wednesday the motion of NDP Leader T. C. Douglas that in an emergency debate be held in light of the resignation of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, the minister responsible for housing. But he said certain procedural difficulties would have to be removed first.

The opposition non-confidence motions defeated Thursday took the form of amendments to the government motion calling for concurrence in its newly - adopted NATO policy.

The Conservative motion sought to condemn the government for leading Canada from "internationalism to isolationism." It was defeated 127 to 67, with the other opposition parties backing the government.

The New Democratic one called for complete withdrawal of Canadian forces from Europe and a re-channelling of defence expenditures into foreign aid. It was rejected 185 to 15—the New Democrats standing alone in favor.

Mr. Sharp and Mr. Cadieux, both of whom spoke warmly in favor of Canada's NATO ties in the period of public debate leading up to the decision on troop cuts, rejected a charge that the new policy means isolationism for Canada.

Former defence minister Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre) accused Mr. Trudeau of scuttling the Western alliance.

The prime minister, he said, was using French President Charles de Gaulle as his model.

"Perhaps he will go slower but the final effect will be the same," Mr. Harkness said.

Mr. Cadieux told the House that in future years roles, Canadian forces committed to NATO require different equipment and different training from the forces maintained in Canada.

To help prepare them for a role the government believes appropriate for the future, said Mr. Cadieux, two most start now to convert our forces from their present roles in Europe and to plan the reduction of the total number of Canadian forces which are stationed there."

Turning to continental defence, Mr. Cadieux said joint studies have already begun between Canada and the United States on a plan to modernize the North American bomber defence system.

Canada would seek early occasions to consult with the U.S. government on the best use of home-based maritime and land forces in defending the continent.

Mr. Latulippe, of the Creditiste, called for an end to Canadian involvement in NATO and suggested a two-year program of withdrawal during which time any money saved could be used to fight poverty, build homes and establish new industries.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said Canadian membership in NATO is a hindrance to what should be Canada's foreign-policy goals.

It was illusory to think Canada could contribute to world disarmament while a NATO member. To leave the alliance would leave Canada free to criticize the nuclear powers and would enhance the likelihood of its voice being heeded by the developing nations.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your personal expansiveness of mood is unbeatable — just channel it! The beginnings you make now can lead to big improvements!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Search out experts, get their best opinions, but make your own decisions, and strike out for personal progress.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The odds are eight to five your main information is dead wrong. So spend the early part of the day checking. Older people may suggest delay — and they may be right.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Tackle more routine activities near at hand today rather than reaching for the flamboyant, get-rich quick schemes. Details need attention; as so much of the data afloat is outmoded or inaccurate.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Now that your emotional balance is intact you can go along with the humor of the situation while making more friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Make your decision quietly and simply without explanations of the context in which you made it. Your reasons are nobody's business but your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Use the weekend as a reason for taking on no business issues. Personal relations and the improvement of them are more important anyway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your drive to clear things up continues; there's more to the confusion than you had thought, and the going may be rugged. Try not to hurt others while you cut through to the core. Declare a holiday-evening and enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The morning chores should be lighter than usual. Take the time to enjoy life today: indulge in your favorite sports or pastimes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Put aside money matters until the coming week; do nothing beyond routine shopping. Join just a little more hard work along previously decided lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): When you have to take sides of an issue so clearly and there's so much going for both sides, it's hard to hold to your original decision. Older people must be heard and their problems attended.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stick to routine despite your restlessness. Friends will bring you plenty of diversions later in the day. The touch of anything spells the joys of living.

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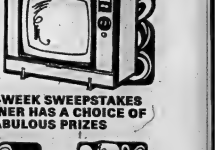

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Opposition Tags Hellyer Move as Setback for Housing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paul Hellyer's resignation as federal transport minister indicates deep division within the Liberal cabinet and also means a setback in solving Canada's housing crisis, several politicians said Thursday.

Mr. Hellyer, also in charge of housing, quit in a surprise move because he felt chances were slim of getting action on many recommendations by the federal housing inquiry he headed.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the resignation reflects a cleavage in Prime Minister Trudeau's administration about the federal role in Canada and Mr. Hellyer, the honorable course by quitting.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said in Prince Albert, Sask., that Mr. Hellyer's resignation was no surprise to him.

He said the government refused to remove the sales tax on building materials, one of the recommendations by the inquiry, and Mr. Hellyer had no choice but to resign.

Douglas Harkness, who resigned as defence minister from the Conservative government six years ago, setting in motion the events which led to Mr. Diefenbaker's defeat, said it is obvious that the differences within the Liberal cabinet are so irreconcilable that Mr. Hellyer's only choice was to quit.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Mr. Hellyer had to resign to maintain "his self-respect."

Mr. Douglas said it is "quite apparent" that the government has no intention of tackling the housing problem.

Edgar Gerhart, municipal affairs minister of Alberta, said in Edmonton that the resignation is cause for "regret."

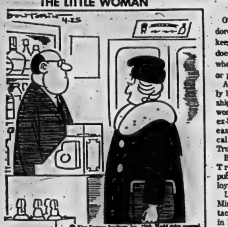
"Mr. Hellyer had a good, fresh grasp of the housing problem in Canada," the Social Credit member said.

Dan Campbell, municipal affairs minister of British Columbia, said he is "very disappointed" because Mr. Hellyer was "very receptive and open-minded to ideas . . . in provision of low-cost housing."

James Harding, Nova Scotia fisheries minister and responsible for housing, said the resignation could have a detrimental effect on Canada's housing program because of Mr. Hellyer's "qualifications" in the field.

The National House Builders Association said the resignation is a severe setback to people's hopes for government action after the long and costly housing inquiry. The association said Mr. Hellyer showed experience and imagination in tackling his job.

Hellyer as A Politician Was Tough Opponent



OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Theodore Hellyer is a tall man who keeps his shoulders back and doesn't bend easily to pressures, whether from admirals, press or politicians.

A year ago, when he was clean by beaten in the Liberal leadership race, there were many who wondered whether the tough ex-businessman would serve easily under a somewhat radical intellectual such as Pierre Trudeau.

But throughout his year in the Trudeau administration his public stance was a model of loyalty.

Last January, when Prime Minister Trudeau was under attack for his cloak with reporters in London, Acting Prime Minister Hellyer defended him staunchly in the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau, he said, "displayed that kind of courage which makes us on this side of the House proud to serve under his leadership."

There was a certain irony in the fact that Mr. Hellyer, considered by some to be conservative, finally resigned because the 'radical' prime minister was not moving fast enough.

Well-built, silver-haired Toronto-nian who carries more than 200 pounds on his six-foot, 3½-inch frame, Mr. Hellyer exudes determination and his resignation from the cabinet Thursday was far from being his first clash with authority.

Former cabinet colleague Judy LaMarsh disclosed in her memoirs that she and Mr. Hellyer discussed a joint resignation from the party in 1963 to protest Liberal policy—later reversed —against accepting U.S. nuclear warheads.

And later as defence minister, Miss LaMarsh said, Mr. Hellyer threatened to "resign at once and not quietly" if the Liberal government did not go ahead with armed forces integration.

It was on the armed forces issue that Mr. Hellyer best displayed what his friends called courage and his enemies called stubborn arrogance.

From the time his white paper on defence first unveiled government integration policy in 1964 until the final act unifying the three forces passed through Parliament in 1967, he was the storm centre of opposition from within the forces, from the Commons opposition and from some in his own party.

Admirals who challenged aspects of the policy quickly found themselves ex-admirals.

But when unification was an accomplished fact, Mr. Hellyer moved on to another area close to his heart, becoming transport minister with responsibility for housing.

In that portfolio he unfolded far-reaching ideas on new cities designed around mass rapid transit systems. The "uncontrolled fury of megalopolis" would be controlled by limiting existing cities to permit orderly redevelopment.

He also put together a personal organization to contest the Liberal leadership long before former prime minister Lester B. Pearson announced his resignation.

When Mr. Pearson did disclose retirement plans, Mr. Hellyer was the first candidate off the mark and ran perhaps the most intensive campaign of any of the contenders.

When the party voted last April 6, there were a few moments after the first ballot when it appeared opponents of Mr. Trudeau might rally around Mr. Hellyer and push him from second to first place.

But on the second ballot, former trade minister Robert Winters edged ahead of Mr. Hellyer and some colleagues urged the transport minister to drop out and back Mr. Winters against Mr. Trudeau.

"You can stop him, Paul, only you," Miss LaMarsh told him.

But Mr. Hellyer declined to withdraw and watched Mr. Trudeau go on to win.

As a member of the Trudeau cabinet, however, Mr. Hellyer again turned his attention energetically to problems of housing and urban development.

In last summer's election campaign, he promised the Liberals would "put Canada ahead of the world in urban development."

He said Mr. Trudeau had asked him to tour Canada right after the election to look into the housing crisis.

"He wants me to find the red tape, to find why there is a lack of co-operation between governments. When I go back I will write a new policy on housing and pull all the strings together."

But when people were tired of buck-passing "and we are going to solve the housing problem for you."

The investigation, as least, went ahead as planned, with Mr. Hellyer personally leading his own "task force" across the country.

But when it came to implementing policies outlined in the report, it was clear that Mr. Hellyer was chafing under government-imposed delays.

When he announced his resignation Thursday, Mr. Hellyer pledged to continue to fight for his policy proposals.

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Soldier Survives 3,000 Foot Chute Drop

NEUBRUECKE, West Germany (AP) — Hurtling earthward from 3,000 feet, Staff Sgt. Carl E. Miller, 27, of St. Albans, W.Va., took up the classic landing position as though he had a parachute billowing above him.

But Miller's chute had not opened up and was streaming above him like a cigarette roll —as the paratroopers call it.

The concrete air strip of a U.S. Army airfield rushed up at him, Miller took it with the five points he had learned at army jump school nine years and 1,171 parachute jumps ago—toes, calf, thigh, buttock and pectoral—and he escaped with two broken ankles, cuts and bruises.

"Most people would have rolled up like a ball," an 8th Infantry Division spokesman said.

"When you know you're going to die you go into the fetal position. But Miller, by landing perfectly as he did—on his legs—just rolled on the ground and broke his ankles."

The accident occurred on March 29 during a practice jump from an H-34 helicopter hovering at 3,000 feet over Hoppstadten, near the Baumholder training area.

ANNIVERSARY CHOIR

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia Doukhobors will send a 70-voice choir to Kamsack, Sask., this summer to take part in celebrations marking the 70th anniversary of the arrival of the main group of Doukhobors in Canada. The festivities have been provisionally set for July 6-7.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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39 Companion of Venus
40 Utter impropriety
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52 Rough vibrocorp sound
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67 Rather: Comb. form

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14 Landlord's
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25 Poor shot
27 Fresh article
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37 English VIP
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Mortgage Limits Raised

PM Fights Housing Backlash

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday answered criticism of his government's housing policy and the resignation of his minister in charge of housing by announcing the first fruits of the federal housing inquiry.

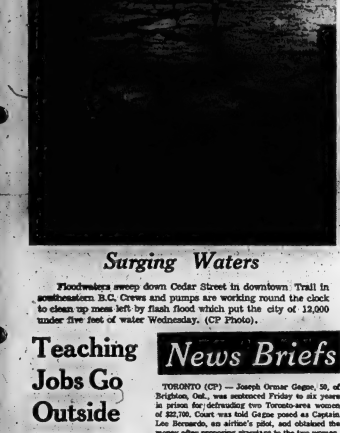
Mr. Trudeau told the Commons the maximum for National Housing Act mortgages will be increased to $35,000 from $18,000, that the term for repayment will be extended to 40 years from 35 and that mortgages available for purchasing existing homes, formerly limited to $10,000, will go up to $18,000.

All the proposals follow recommendations of last fall's housing inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer. Mr. Hellyer submitted his resignation from the cabinet Thursday, saying the government refused to act on his proposals to solve urgent problems of housing, pollution, urban renewal and inflation.

While the prime minister was speaking Friday, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced that the extension to a $25,000 maximum for mortgages on new houses was in effect immediately.

The $18,000 limit is retained for apartment units.

CMHC has the authority to implement the move under existing legislation. The other moves proposed by Mr. Trudeau will require new legislation.



Surging Waters

Floodwaters sweep down Cedar Street in downtown Trail in southeastern B.C. Crews and pumps are working round the clock to clean up mess left by flash flood which put the city of 12,000 under five feet of water Wednesday. (CP Photo).

Can Only Act Within Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties yesterday demanded and were granted an emergency debate on the joint matters of the housing crisis and the resignation of Paul Hellyer which is not effective until next Wednesday.

Attendance in the Commons chamber was small but the public galleries were filled when NDP Leader T. C. Douglas opened the debate Friday afternoon. Attendance was about normal when Mr. Trudeau rose to reply, but during the evening it fell as low as 16. A quorum is 20.

Opposition criticism was aimed as much, or more, at the prime minister's views on federalism as on the specifics of the shortage of low-cost housing.

Opposition Leader Stanfield praised Mr. Hellyer's record of public service under three Liberal prime ministers.

"His resignation brings discredit to this government which is the poorer for it."

He asked what had become of the prime minister's election promise of a program of priorities for cities, urban research centres and a study of mass transportation.

Mr. Douglas said Mr. Hellyer's resignation is related to something more fundamental than housing. Mr. Hellyer "put his finger on the basic reason for the lack of initiative, the prime minister's concept of federalism."

Mr. Douglas said the government did not intend to remove the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials; would not set up a ministry of housing, and was not prepared to provide federal funds to municipalities to set up land banks.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette criticized the prime minister for playing down the importance of the housing crisis. He would give "eloquent figures" to prove there is a crisis.

Canada has 5,700,000 families living in 5,500,000 homes, he said. And 500,000 of those homes are just shacks.

Mr. Trudeau said he knew many people felt the federal government should be able to deal with national problems regardless of the constitution.

But there is "a very important and basic question" as to whether Ottawa should lend mortgage money directly to municipalities.

Provincial governments felt their priorities might be upset if Ottawa dealt directly with the municipalities, which are under provincial jurisdiction.

Other aspects of the new housing legislation, which Mr. Trudeau said will probably be placed on the order paper next week, include a 50-per-cent reduction in the two-per-cent mortgage insurance fee, an increase to 95 from 90 per cent of value on loan limits for non-profit housing and permission for limited dividend companies to build dormitory-type projects.

Mr. Trudeau said that as a direct consequence of previous government measures, private lending institutions have greatly

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And Time Moves On and On

Mrs. Cyril Fobert puts the hands ahead on one of the Hastings County Museum clocks. But, having done so yesterday, she was a day ahead of schedule. It's tonight that clocks will be moved ahead for daylight savings time.

Teaching Jobs Go Outside

OTTAWA (CP) — Prof. James Steele of Carleton University's English department said Friday that about 80 per cent of all teaching appointments at Canadian universities in 1969 were to non-Canadians.

Prof. Steele said in an interview figures he obtained from the manpower and immigration department show that more than 2,300 university teachers came into Canada from abroad last year.

He said Prof. Robin Mathews, also of Carleton's English department, recently said that 58 per cent of new appointments at Canadian universities went to non-Canadians between 1963 and 1965. Between 1965 and 1967 the figure had risen to 72 per cent.

Prof. Steele said he had received letters "from highly qualified Canadian specialists" in the fields of English, chemistry, classics and zoology saying that they had tried unsuccessfully to find employment in Canada.

"This is a national educational disaster."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Ormar Gagne, 59, of Brighton, Ont., was sentenced Friday to six years in prison for defrauding two Toronto-area women of $22,700. Court was told Gagne posed as Captain Leo Bernard, an airline's pilot, and obtained the money after proposing marriage to the two women. Gagne was arrested in Picton.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — "Keep them coming," said Rev. Ralph David Abernathy from his jail cell. He and 101 followers were arrested Friday for demonstrating in support of striking Negro non-professional workers. "You have your duty to enforce the law," Abernathy told the arresting officer, Charleston Police Chief John Conrad. "I have my duty to disobey unjust laws." It was his 24th arrest.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Philip will visit Canada Oct. 16 to Nov. 4 to present awards under the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, which he started in 1962 — aimed at teaching boys 14 to 20 years of age to use leisure time constructively. His Canadian tour will include stops at Kingston, Peterborough, Toronto, Calgary, Kimberley, B.C., Vancouver and Victoria.

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TOKYO (AP) — About 20 of the 29 United States warships assigned to protect American spy flights off North Korea sailed out of the Sea of Japan today, Japanese defence agency sources reported. Four of the ships deployed in the Sea of Japan after a U.S. Navy EC-121 spy plane was shot down April 15 were aircraft carriers.

No Major Overhaul

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make only a small number of cabinet changes in the next week or so in the wake of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's post-dated resignation, informants said Friday.

No major cabinet overhaul is anticipated until well into the summer.

Mr. Trudeau's current plans depend a great deal on the health of Energy Minister J. J. Greene, who has suffered two recent heart attacks.

If Mr. Greene's doctors decide that it would be inadvisable for him to try to carry on, Mr. Trudeau likely will fill the energy portfolio at the same time as he appoints a successor to Mr. Hellyer.

One possible successor is Mr. Hellyer or Mr. Greene is Robert Stanbury, 39, Liberal MP for York Scarborough.

Alberta to Enter Federal Medicare

EDMONTON (CP) — Legislation to pave the way for Alberta's entry into the federal medical care insurance scheme July 1 was introduced Friday in the legislature by Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross.

Dr. Ross, a steady opponent of Alberta participation in the federal plan, already has announced he will resign his cabinet post because of Alberta's entry.

The legislation, in two bills, provides for the establishment of a Crown corporation—the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission—to administer the provincial scheme which will pay doctors' medical services, certain oral surgery and optometric services.

Robarts Proposes MPP Pay Tie in With Civil Service

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Ontario Premier John Robarts has proposed a salary increase, the first in six years, for members of the legislature.

The newspaper says he has already suggested to the two opposition leaders that members' salaries be linked to a senior civil service scale, so that salaries could be increased as needed, without creating a political issue.

It quotes him as saying:

Everyone else gets a raise every year. Why shouldn't members of the legislature?"

Today's Chuckle

A financier is one who can support both his family and the government.

Conservative whip Leonard Reilly is also quoted as saying that back-benchers would like the increase to be as much as $6,000, to put members on parity with the $18,000 paid to members of the federal Parliament and the Quebec legislature.

Premier Robarts' suggestion would make Ontario unique in Canada by linking the pay of legislators to a civil service scale. Members would receive regular increases related to the cost of living and to salaries in other professions.

MPPs from outside Metropolitan Toronto now receive $12,000 a year, and $4,000 of this is a non-accountable, tax-free allowance. Toronto members receive only $11,000, with a $3,000 allowance.

Members last received a pay increase after the 1963 provincial election, when the basic salary went from $5,000 to $8,000.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon is believed to have no objection to a pay increase, but he said in an interview that the indemnity should not have an automatic relationship with a civil service scale.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Another warm, sunny day is expected over southern Ontario today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers or thundershowers and warmer Sunday. Winds light today, southerly 20 Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	38
Year Ago	49	36

Emotional Appeal to Country

De Gaulle Promises to Step Down After Term Expires

PARIS (CP) — Charles de Gaulle, the 78-year-old titan who has survived many crucial scrapes, waits in proud seclusion at his country home this weekend for the referendum decision of a people sharply divided in their feelings towards him.

Some Frenchmen, primarily his traditional enemies on the far right and left, scornfully vow they will vote "No" Sunday to his appeal for national approval of programs to vest more power in regional authorities and reorganize the Senate.

His own party loudly proclaims its loyal support but some members are said to feel de Gaulle should not have staked everything on a confusing constitutional issue.

A former Gaullist premier and the man considered his chief's heir apparent, Georges Pompidou, protests against being "used" by the many politically moderate partisans of the "No" cause who are anxious to prove that a solid presidential successor, not chaos, would follow resignation by the general.

But Pompidou, while pledging support for de Gaulle's cause in the Sunday referendum, tended to speak all through the campaign in terms of "fidelity" to the old leader rather than talk of active espousal of the reform program.

Other Frenchmen share a dislike of the program but feel bound to vote "Yes" as a duty to de Gaulle, the man they see as having ejected small-minded and cowardly elements from control of their country 11 years ago.

Two major polls have indicated slim leads for the "No" cause as of this week.

But neither survey took account of the president's emotional television speech Friday night, which saw him declare that he would step down, win or lose, as chief executive at the end of his current term, in 1972.

The promise of a 1972 retirement could have been a concession to the hostile pressures built up against him by the referendum campaign.

But the general stuck to his guns in forecasting upheaval for France if he does what he reaffirmed he will do in the event of a Sunday defeat—resign immediately.

Announcement

W. J. EARL FAWCETT

H. Morrison Real Estate Broker is pleased to announce the appointment of W. J. Earl Fawcett to his sales staff. Mr. Fawcett has resided in the Quinte Area for the past several years where he served with Air Transport Command of the Canadian Armed Forces until his retirement. He recently passed with honors the prescribed courses of the Ontario Real Estate Board and will be pleased to assist his friends and acquaintances in the area with any Real Estate requirements.

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Water Rates Rise in Tweed

TWEED — Tweed Village Council requested permission from the Ontario Municipal Board to undertake a program of 100 per cent metering of the water users at a possible cost of approximately $30,000, to be financed over a three-year period. Present water rates are to be increased to cover the cost.

Several tenders were received for the erection of a Municipal Building for Fire Hall and Garage.

The tender of Clement Cassidy for $17,803.27 was accepted, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, allowing the transaction to be financed by short term debentures.

By-laws introduced placing a stop sign on Moira St., where it connects with Bridge St. Also introduced was a by-law to borrow from the Bank of Montreal, Tweed, an amount up to $25,000 for current 1969 purposes.

Councillor Kenneth Thompson advised Council members that it was found necessary to change the location for the proposed new Curling Rink from the south of the present arena to a location east of the building.

It was carried that the Council lease the easterly part of the land to the Curling Club, from the northerly fence line to the southerly fence line, then from the easterly for the amount of one dollar as long as required by the Land O' Lakes Curling Club.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were higher. Good cows were stronger, common and medium cows were steady. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were strong. Choice springers sold steady.

common cows were under pressure.

Following Quotations;

Sale of choice steers .28 to .30.

Good steers .26 to .28.
Good heifers .25 to .27½.
Medium .23 to .24. Common .20 to .22. Good cows .21 to .22½. Heifery cows as high as .23½. Medium .18 to .20. Common .15 to .18.

Good heavy bologna bulls .32 to .35. Medium .30 to .32. Common .27 to .29.

Good stock calves .30 to .34½.

Choice veal calves .42 to .45. Good .25 to .40. Medium .22 to .24. Common .28 to .32. Boners .39 to .27.

Choice lambs .30 to .34. Sheep .07 to .15.

Grade A Hogs .22 to .24 on live weight basis.

Light sows .20 to .21. Heavy sows .18 to .19.

Breed sows 60.00 to 100.00 each.

Shoats .30 to .33. Weaned pigs 18.00 to 18.00 each.

Good springers 250.00 to 400.00 each.

Good heifers 250.00 to 300.00 each.

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

The Board of Governors are pleased to announce that as from Monday, April 28th, visiting hours will be from 10.00 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. daily.

P. Rickard,
Administrator.

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Notice of Change of Office Hours

On and after 1 May 69 our office situated on the Bloomfield road west of Picton will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except for statutory holidays. In case of emergency after our regular telephone number will be answered at all other times.

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Hi-C Conference Swings

"Shake yourself out. Hidden in the folds of your mind are emotions that need freeing — so — c'mon — shake yourself out and praise God."

Those are the words that began Saturday's activities at the Quinte East Hi-C Conference being held at Tabernacle United Church in Belleville.

Those words were pronounced at the "swinging services of praise" by Rev. Brian Thrasher and his combo, "The Mission."

The combo began the service this morning at nine following Friday night's folk concert featuring "Three's Company" and Larry Lafleur.

Rev. Thrasher and his combo originate from North Kingston Parish and have played from the fringes of Montreal to London, Ontario and in Northern New York.

Rev. Thrasher described the swinging service of praise this morning as "an opportunity to praise God with your voice and body."

The service is for everyone and the combo offers different styles of music. The group members four, including Rev. Thrasher, and includes instruments like guitars and drums and a piano.

The need for such a group "evolved from the need of kids on the street who were not church-orientated."

"They could come in and go out freely during this type of service."

"The positive message of joy" began when the combo did in 1965 in Kingston. Rev. Thrasher had just moved there from Trenton.

The conference, beginning on Friday, will run all weekend including Sunday.

The young people in attendance are from such faraway points as Renfrew and Arnprior and include many Kingston teens.

The conference resulted in a billeting operation by Ralph Spencer, one of the co-ordinators of the project, of 275 young adults.

Music, discussion and guest speakers are the main format of the weekend. Speaking will be Hugh McKervill, Mike Mahoney and professor Tom Harpur and the topics will range from "Swinging in a Sad World" to "Drugs, Reality and Religion."

Other activities will include bowling, basketball and swimming. There will be a dance tonight described as "groov-a-delic."

This Arena Could Be Belleville's

Group Wants Action Centre

The Belleville Recreation committee and the Quinte Action Centre Committee will appear before city council Monday seeking approval of their plans to provide a year-round recreation centre for the city.

If the city goes ahead with construction of an ice pad at the Belleville fairgrounds, the Quinte Action Centre committee wants to cover it.

Or if the ice pad is not constructed, the committee is asking the municipality to provide city owned land as a site for an "action centre."

Proposed by the committee is a pre-fabricated Butler-type building of regulation ice surface dimensions, artificial ice, washrooms, change rooms, mensamire area and seating for about 400 spectators.

The proposed structure, which would cost an estimated $180,000, would be planned for year round use.

Can Only Act Legally: PM

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expanded their mortgage funding.

Figures for the first quarter of 1969 show new housing starts running well ahead of the 200,000 a year which the Hellyer inquiry report said was necessary.

Mr. Trudeau also announced that James Richardson, minister without portfolio, now is responsible for housing.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the Hellyer "task force" report had opened a public debate on housing but was undercut by the minister's determination that private industry could solve the problem.

He said an NDP government would set up a housing ministry, build 250,000 houses a year, fix interest rates at six per cent and put $1,500,000,000 into buying up land for future housing.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) said the present concept of public housing throws people together into ghettos.

The system of raising rents as the tenants' incomes increased destroyed initiative.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said the Conservatives had stuck to the issue of housing, but he criticized the NDP for fighting on the question of the constitution.

He said the crux of the housing problem was the inability, on the federal level, to cut down the red tape and help the man in the street who does not care about the constitution.

On the question of housing, Mr. Mackasey said legislation will come before the House in a few weeks.

Before starting the emergency debate on housing, the Commons spent an hour in procedural debate on proposed amendments to the government's omnibus bill on the Criminal Code. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux then cut 30 proposed amendments on the abortion section down to 14.

Debate on the amendments resumes Monday.

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BIRTHS

GERRITSE — Fritz and Cheryl (nee Fraser), of Orange, Caledonia announce the birth of their son, Robert Frederick, on Friday, April 18th, 1969, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fraser, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

FITZGIBBON — In loving memory of our mother, Ethel Fitzgibbon who passed away April 26, 1954.

Sometimes passed, sometimes sad, But always remembered by mom, Dad and Sheryl.

Some day we'll be together — not so far away.
They say time heals with remembrance of you.
But I'm comforted by now Edward, Fergus, Goldie, Mildred and Hazen.

BATEMAN — In loving memory of Fred Thomas Bateman, of Wilton who was instantly killed on April 27, 1968.

Deep in the heart lies a picture,
Of one we loved dearly,
A face we remember,
Dear Dad, from I can't keep it,
Because he was one of the best,
Through hard or fair we were on our
glasses,
And only there is now always sad.
There is never a night or a morning
But I think of the husband I had.
Not a day do I forget you,
A day never goes by you're always here,
For I love you and miss you,
Until the day I die.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly by wife, Vera Bateman.

BATEMAN — To our dear brother Wilfred Thomas Bateman who passed away suddenly on 27 April, 1968, we give love's greatest gift — remembrance.
As long as life and memory shall last,
We shall remember.
The memory never dims,
And we treasure it more as time grows,
Sweet and our silent tears.
—Sister Ethel and Sister Hazelgrove.

BATEMAN — In loving memory of a dear son, Wilfred Thomas Bateman who was killed suddenly on April 27, 1968.
One year has passed and time has not dimmed
When day I loved was called away,
My heart is broken and my head
aches
To part with one I loved so dear.
He never said goodbye to me,
He never said he was going,
He left this world without warning,
To him I loved so well,
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Mum.

CARD OF THANKS

Mere words are so inadequate to express our deepest appreciation to each and everyone of our friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during our recent loss of our dear husband and father, E. Eurstis Spry, with beautiful floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness. Special thanks to Rev. Ross Hall, Dr. Gee and the MacKenzie Funeral Home staff for their kind and efficient service.

Carl and Vera Spry.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness extended to us during the recent bereavement of our dear mother Mrs. Florence Bateman. Special thanks to Rev. Ross Hall, Dr. Gee and the MacKenzie Funeral Home for his kind and efficient conduct and also John R. Bush for organ music.

Gerald and Roy Bateman and family.

DEATHS

BARRY, Mr. Edward James — Of Tweed, Ont., suddenly on Saturday, April 26, 1969 in Centennial Manor, Belleville, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Barry. Dear father of (Janet) Mrs. Preston (Tweed), (Mary) Toronto, Sister of Alex. Ontario, (Jessie) Mrs. Bert Hagerman, Tweed, (Ella) Mrs. Percy Hagerman, (Ada) Mrs. John Rockworth, Tweed, Mrs. Jack Hagerman, George of Montreville, Ontario, Charles of Tweed, Fred of Ottawa, Ontario, (Ida) Mrs. Ernest Hall, Ottawa, Ontario, (Lillian) Mrs. Ernest Hall, Ottawa, Ontario, sister of Tweed, Children of the late Mrs. Barry, (Mary) Mrs. (Housekeeper), in his 83rd year.

Funeral from the Mac. Funeral Home, Tweed, on Monday afternoon, April 28, at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Church Cemetery, Rev. N. Calhoun officiating.

Interment in Tweed Cemetery, Tweed.

ELLIS, Thomas — Of 136 Dundas Street East passed away on Thursday, April 24th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear husband of the late Mary Ellis. Beloved father of Mrs. Jean Assaiello, O'Hara, and Mrs. Helen Mills, Ameliasburgh. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Jean Mills, Mrs. Mary Ann Mills, Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mr. Ken Mills, Mr. Ron Mills, Mr. Tom Mills, Mr. Ellis in resting at the Thomas A. Ponton Funeral Chapel, 32 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be on Saturday, April 26 at 2.30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, officiating clergyman Rev. Canon Connell. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

GRAY, Mr. Fred — Passed away on Saturday, April 26, 1969 at Kingston. Mr. Fred Gray of Marmora. Beloved husband of Mary Ann. Dear father of Mrs. Wilfred Beatty (Edith) of Marmora, Mrs. Ernest Bateman of Marmora, Mrs. Gerald Fox (Joyce) of Madoc, Everett of Marmora. Also survived by 8 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Gray is resting at the Thomas A. Ponton Funeral Home, Bridge Street West, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, April 28th at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church. Interment in Marmora Provincial Cemetery.

MORRIS — Passed away suddenly on Friday, April 25, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital Mr. Lloyd Morris of 38 Bridge Street West, Belleville. Beloved husband of Mrs. Lodi Morris. Dear father of Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Ann Hagar, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Betty Ann Morris, Mrs. Helen Miller, (Donna), Mrs. Hugh Night, (Arlene), (Linda) Mrs. Ken Hagar, Mrs. Thomas, in his 63rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where service will be held on Monday, April 28th at 2.30 p.m. Interment in St. George's cemetery.

SCOTT — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1969, Fred Scott of 32 Bridge Street West, Belleville. Beloved husband of Mary Scott. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Anderson, (Ellen) Mrs. Ronald Hagar, Mrs. Ken Weaver, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Harold Scott, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Trenton, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Belleville and (Jean) Mrs. Glenn Bennett of Stirling, also survived by 16 grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where service will be held on Saturday at 4 p.m. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Trenton.

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C of C Plans Carnival For 1970 Winter

Belleville is slated to have a winter carnival early in 1970.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the event and a special committee under the chairmanship of Stanley Albert will be in charge.

The committee expects to begin planning for this carnival this June, the Chamber announced today.

The education committee, under directors F. H. Bellstedt and J. H. Monley, is working with the Canada Manpower Centre to assist students in obtaining summer employment. This committee will also organize a meeting to review courses provided by arts and technology.

The department of labor, through the Lake Ontario Development Association, asked the C of C to arrange the session to determine the requirements industries and commerce seek in community college graduates.

Most recent projects undertaken by the C of C are the erection of an informati o n signboard at the harbor to assist visiting yachtsmen, and a study of dockage requirements. Directors Robert Ioaty and Ronald Carter were in charge of the projects.

During the past week the Chamber has received comments and suggestions on the role it should play in the community. President Jack Ireland has called a special meeting of the board of directors for May 1 to review and discuss the suggestions.

The comments were solicited by the Chamber following a panel discussion at the April 22 meeting on means of improving the Chamber image.

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DONALD FINKLE

ROLAND BELANGER

Improving dockage facilities and the improvement of tourist promotion service are the two projects that Chamber of Commerce director Donald Finkle feels should be concentrated on.

After being a chamber member for the past 12 years and a director for one Mr. Finkle has served on the retail committee and the old age tribunals.

Although he feels the chamber is doing a good job he also thinks that more publicity relations would help their image.

As for the committee study on the chamber's objectives and goals Mr. Finkle feels that "with the rapid changes in government and public attitude an analysis of our programs should be periodically conducted to ensure that we will continue to meet the needs of the community.

Besides his activity on the chamber of commerce Mr. Finkle is a past director of the Kiwanis club and a member of the Sales and Ad club.

"We cannot rest on our laurels," says chamber director Roloed Belanger who feels that the chamber should have three roles, being a unified voice representing business and commerce, guardian of the rights of the public and to promote and improve the community.

Mr. Belanger has been a director of the chamber for the past three years, a member for five and has served on the centennial committee, the membership committee and has been second vice - president for two years.

He also believes that the chamber "cannot truly fulfill its objectives until it has become a self sufficient organization.

"Every effort must be made to eliminate the necessity of receiving annual financial support from the city of Belleville," he stated.

More involvement in political matters, on all three levels of government would be a good thing according to Mr. Belanger.

Council Backed BySchool Head

PICTON (Staff) — Hutton Martin, chairman of Prince Edward County School Board agrees with county council's move not to collect school taxes.

County council voted unanimously Tuesday night not to levy education taxes unless some adjustments are made.

Education costs to the county have increased by 20 per cent.

Referring to council's stand Mr. Martin said: "I think that it is a realistic action, a step in the right direction."

The chairman feels that education is a responsibility of the province and that property taxes aren't enough to pay for the new school system.

Mr. Martin said schools in Prince Edward county "a re built no better than anywhere else."

Speaking on council's move in the face of grant shortages Mr. Martin commented: "Either the government comes up with something justified or pay the whole shot themselves."

Board members met with Department of Education officials Monday concerning the board's budget and the burden put on the taxpayers of Prince Edward County.

Mr. Martin said they were asked to wait one week for an answer.

Funeral

JOHN A. KENNEDY

The funeral for John A. Kennedy, R.R. 1, Corbyville, was held Friday afternoon at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Dr. H. M. Davis officiated and interment was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Playground Clean-up Under Way

Preparations have begun for installation of about $8,000 worth of playground equipment at the Kinsmen swimming pool park on Dundas St. East. The Kinsmen Club will install the apparatus and the city parks board will fence the area.

Kinsmen Begin Work

Belleville Kinsmen have commenced work at the Dundas Street park at the corner of Newberry Street in preparation for installation of approximately $8,000 worth of playground equipment.

Installation of the equipment at the Kinsmen swimming pool park was approved some months ago by the city parks and recreation committee.

Equipment to be installed will be the latest in design and will consist of swings, rides of various kinds and other playground apparatus with appeal to the younger generation.

The Kinsmen club will do the complete installation, and the city parks board will fence the area as a protection for the youngsters.

The wading pool will remain although parks authorities are thinking in terms of redesign.

Installation by the Kinsmen of playground equipment at the Dundas Street park is the continuation of a service club project started some years ago with the construction of the Kinsmen swimming pool.

Church Walkathon Objective of $3,000 Obtained

DESERONTO — The 25-mile walkathon last week organized by the United Church, was a success in every way. Participants are only now collecting from their sponsors, and so receipts are not yet available. But it looks as though he objective, $3,000 has been obtained. The money will be used for decorating the sanctuary.

Every single one of those who started deserved equal credit, as each walked as far as he could. The two eleven-year-old girls, who limped in last at four o'clock deserve a great deal of credit as well as the two boys, 15 and 17, who came in first at 12.30.

In all, 86 walked the 20 miles. No one walked less than 10 miles and most of them were 10 years old or less.

The youngest to finish was eight-year-old Howard Pfefferle.

In some cases whole families participated, with the father or mother patrolling or at a check point. Several grandparents finished, and several others who were long past teenage.

Members of the UCW were on hand with refreshments as soon as the walkers reached the church. Refreshments were also available at each check point, principally cold drinks.

Mayor James Sharpe was there with encouragement before the walkers started, and Chief of Police David Sargent with a talk on safety. Town police patrolled the route to the bridge and the Picton OPP kept up a constant patrol in Prince Edward.

Private cars also patrolled constantly to pick up those who were tired out.

Among those who completed the walk were Rev. William Hendry and Mrs. Hendry. Mr. Hendry was sponsored for close to $13. a mile.

Important is the sense of achievement which came alive in the town. But "the real spirit of Deseronto came to the fore, with everyone helping to make it a success," a spokesman for the committee asserted.

Bridge Still Shut

Closing of the Bay Bridge for two periods each day will be extended for at least part of next week.

The bridge will continue to be closed to traffic on week days from 9 to 11.45 a.m. and from 1 to 3.30 p.m.

The extension is necessary because of time lost when rainy weather held up welding. Because of the danger involved, welding could not continue during damp weather.

COMING EVENTS

SHANNONS GALLERY, 251 Bridge St. E., open every Sunday. Featuring this Sunday antiques by Ron Vanderveide and carvings by Joanne Cumming of Wallace. Admission by artists at Eastern Ontario.

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL SUNDAY, May 25th. Depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Robb's Travel Centre, 962-9511. Apr24-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING of the C.W.L. at Corby Hall, Sunday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jn8-tf-C-C-tf

"SPRING MUSICALE," R.C.I. Concert Band, conducted by C. Turnbur, Wednesday, April 30, 8.15 p.m. Tickets $60. Ap21-2-23-24

HOLY ROSARY PARISH. — Invites you to a mixed bridge followed by dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, Monday, April 28, 8 p.m. Ap21-2-23

CARD PARTY AND BAKE SALE, Ringhover Hall, Wednesday, April 30th. Lunch, prizes, Admission Bake Sale, 7.00 p.m. - Card Party 8.15 p.m. Ap26-tf

ATTENTION POINT ANNE AND district, all persons interested in playing men's, women's, boys' and girls' softball please attend meeting April 27, 7.30 p.m. Local 219 Union Hall, Front Road.

SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE St. George's Hall, Station Street, Thursday, April 30, 2 to 4. Admission 25c. Ap25-26

NIAGARA FALLS BLOSSOM FESTival, Saturday, May 10th. Depart Belleville 8 a.m., Hotel Quinte, Bloor and Yonge Sts., Toronto, 9.30 a.m. Admission $7.00. Parade and Police Dept. Tug-o-War feature late evening. Robb's Travel Centre, 962-9201. Ap25-26-28

TOPIC: "ADULT EDUCATION TODAY." Speaker will be Mr. Bert Curtis of Algonquin College. Ontario. Quinte Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, April 27, 11 a.m. Sunday, April 27, 11:45 a.m. Everyone welcome. Ap24-25

BELLEVILLE POLICE ASSOCIation Annual Variety Show, Saturday, April 26 at Centennial High School Auditorium. Two shows 7 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. Ap24-25

SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 88, 125 Pinnacle St., hold a social evening and dance every Saturday night, starting 9 p.m. Admission $1. members. 724-25 ex-Fri-Sat. tf

SPRING FESTIVAL BALL, ANAF Auditorium, Friday, April 25th. Prizes, hamper draw, good music and refreshment. Members and guests welcome. Get tickets from Unit members. Proceeds for Children's Picnic. Ap23-24

ALBERT COLLEGE CONSERVatory of Music announces Public Spring Lectures on Grade V Form Part 1 Royal Conservatory of Music by Wm. G. Andrews. Watch for announcement in Monday's paper. Ap24-26

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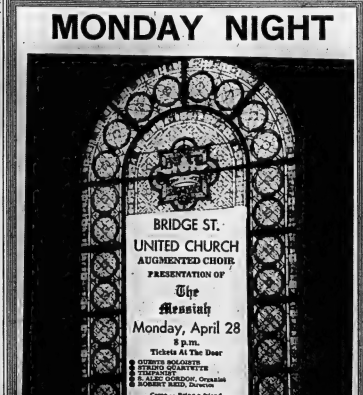

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Whither Housing ?

One of the anomalies of the Canadian political scene is the fact that housing has been the responsibility of the Minister of Transport, Paul Hellyer.

Now Mr. Hellyer has resigned and one of his reasons, although not stated in so many words, is cabinet inaction on his recommendation that housing — perhaps the most pressing of the country's domestic problems — should be made the responsibility of a separate ministry.

Another key suggestion of Mr. Hellyer's following his recent cross-country survey of the housing situation was elimination of the 11 per cent tax on building materials, for long a factor that has held home development back.

Basically, however, Mr. Hellyer's resignation stems from the general mood of frustration in which he finds himself over the constitutional chains that hamper progress in housing. As one observer put it, "in the minister's view, the constitution cannot be allowed to stand in the way of action by the federal government when it sees the need — he could not let his housing policies be turned aside by the argument that housing and urban affairs are primarily provincial responsibilities."

In Belleville we have just been afforded an example — and an encouraging one at that — of provincial action on housing. The construction of 141 senior citizens and single housing units planned for the city by the Ontario Housing Corporation is expected to contribute toward a city house construction record this year. But Mr. Hellyer is clearly impatient of an overall administrative menage that fails to get things done. He said Canadians are tired of "buck-passing" in the housing field. . . "I would like to speak for the people who don't care which level of government does things as long as they are done. Call it functionalism if you like. I call it making government the servant of the people."

Mr. Hellyer shows courage. He is not a man to compromise on matters of principle. His tenure as Minister of Defence was typical, when he fought long and bitter political battle to achieve integration of the Canadian defence forces.

If there is anything to be learned from Mr. Hellyer's resignation it is that the needs of the people with regard to housing, as in other matters, must come first. The country needs action on housing, but there is little sign of it in Ottawa. Mr. Hellyer headed a task force that unveiled far and wide to seek solutions to the problems of housing. Must all his recommendations come to nothing?

We recall some words of Mr. Trudeau's two years ago on the subject of the constitution. They may seem appropriate in the light of events today, but they are not: true of Mr. Hellyer who is a man who faces issues squarely. Mr. Trudeau was then parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson and he told a Montreal audience that politicians who spend their time and energy complaining about the constitution are simply trying to find excuses for not doing a good job.

The present constitution, Mr. Trudeau added, in no way restrains politicians from tackling "our real problems" such as housing shortages, cost of living and other social questions. "So I am not ashamed to say that I support the status quo of the constitution."

Be that as it may, Mr. Trudeau, in acknowledging two years ago that housing was one of Canada's real problems, must agree today that nothing has changed. As Mr. Hellyer suggests, people are not interested in political semantics but rather in measures that will provide the kind of housing they need at prices they can afford.

More in School

Statistics are dull enough, but sometimes they say something. Ontario's school enrolment for instance has reached 1,931,397. Of this total 1,021,676 are enrolled in public school, 500,807 are in secondary school, and 408,914 in the separate school system. They are taught by 84,790 teachers in 5,055 schools.

More students, it is encouraging to note, are staying in school. In 1955, according to these provincial government figures, 24 per cent of those enrolled in Grade 9 went through to Grade 13. In 1963, however, 32 per cent of those in Grade 9 went to Grade 13.

What about more recent times? The government bulletin does not say, but it is likely even more are remaining in school and thereby obtaining maximum benefit from their education.

Meantime, here is another interesting point: a one-room schools are still in use, but they are fast disappearing. Last year the number of one-room schools was reduced to 266 from 530 in 1957.

Ottawa Offbeat

P.M. and Stanfield Becoming Increasingly Touchy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA: For a couple of supposedly low-key characters, Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield have high irritation ratings.

Perhaps it was because they were regarded as such calm, quiet, cool cats that it comes all the more of a surprise to discover they are quick to burn up.

This - allowed, they can be easily needled.

In a politician, they seem to forget, an arrow-pierced hide, impervious to barbs, goads, prods and needles, should be standard equipment.

Both leaders seem to nurse resentments.

Subject to the slow burn, ever-sensitive to criticism, they are equally capable of sudden stack-blowing.

And out comes exactly the wrong word and the thing not to say.

Like "crummy" and "lousy French" and "why should we sell their wheat," and "don't Albertans care about foreign policy?" and "what's good for people to disappoint them sometimes."

All these quotes come courtesy of the prime ministerial record.

But if the prime minister has sometimes blown his cool, Opposition Leader Stanfield too has had his flare-ups.

Let the prime minister take a sly dig, as he likes to do, at the Conservative policy hangup on the "deux nations" hook, and the opposition leader explodes. He doesn't explain, or rationalize, or defend it. He just gets mad.

He makes it painfully obvious to political friend and foe alike that this is a very sensitive Conservative policy nerve-end.

There's another Conservative sore spot the prime minister seems to enjoy rubbing, just for the pleasure of hearing the Tory leader react in pain.

That's the obvious division, the continuing policy conflict inside the Conservative caucus.

Let the prime minister touch on that tender topic and the Conservative leader lashes back in ill-temper about the "splits in your own party," sounding like small boys who used to, when stuck for something better to fire back at a tormentor, yap "no's your old man!"

Finally, let anyone dare to say anything in even mild criticism of the Conservative performance in Parliament — and they have — and the opposition leader may storm "don't tell me how to run the party!"

Few of these flare-ups are unprovoked.

Nor are the prime minister's, which blaze out more frequently likely because he's under more pressure than the Conservative leader.

What sort of provocations? Well, they vary.

The one that fired up the prime minister to the point of reading out the press as "crummy" was particularly provocative.

As he came into his press conference, one of the radio reporters, working for a tag-pox-wow Toronto radio station, had his tape-recorder going full blast with a playback of an interview he had with the prime minister's luncheon guest, Yoko Ono Lennon. The interview was in crashingly bad taste, and must have made the prime minister's skin crawl when he heard it.

One of his press secretaries tried to kick the tape-recorder under a chair, hoping to shut it off. But he missed, and the prime minister settled down to the press conference with Eva providing background chatter.

But there have been others far less provocative.

The prime minister keeps mentioning in some resentment that phrase "two peoples" — which the opposition leader used to describe his London visit.

And the prime minister seems unable to forget that he loused up the Grey Cup kickoff. He refers, too, when annoyed, to "no medals" being awarded for Rosing to his speeches, and irritated reference to one of his less-good Toronto appearances.

Easily irritated, he lashed out recently in Calgary when asked why he hadn't said one word in his speech about oil. Didn't oilmen care about foreign policy, he snapped — and if they didn't it might do them good to be disappointed.

Then there were the wampish questions as to why the government should have to bother selling wheat and the "off his rocker" crack at Leader Premier Bertrand.

When a prime minister and an opposition leader speak in anger, they run the risk of speaking into a political echo chamber and hearing their ill-considered words coming back again and again and again.

Remember Prime Minister King and his "not five cents for a Tory government" and C. D. Howe's "who's to stop us!"

It could happen again.

Australia and Canada Seek Closer Relations

(R. L. Carthery in The Windsor Star)

Whether or not they approve of his impulsive approach to the duties of his high office or his authoritarian-philosophy of political liberalism, all Australians give Prime Minister John Gorton top marks for his visit to Mr. Trudeau.

Though it cannot be expected to have immediate results, a purposeful attempt to establish closer relations with Canada is long, long overdue. The two countries have much in common and a great deal to learn from each other, if they will. Both are Pacific powers. Both have federal constitutions, with all the vexing problems of relations between a powerful central government and the component states involve. Both have alliances with the United States — but with a vital distinction. Canada takes for on the protection of her powerful neighbor in all conceivable circumstances. Isolated Australia, on the other side of the vast Pacific, has no such comforting certainty. She must show American she merits protection by proving a dependable ally, hence her presence in Vietnam. As Minister for Defence Allan Fairhall put it the other day, it is an alliance full of difficulties and uncertainties.

However, there are important differences of current policy to be faced. Australia is not only heavily committed in Vietnam. She has undertaken that her troops will remain in Malaysia — Singapore when the British leave. Canada, while remaining in NATO, is to withdraw all her land troops from Europe. Australia willingly provides American bases on her territory. Canada has realistically decided to recognize China. Australia, though China is one of her best customers for wheat feels bound not to desert Taiwan, whose ambassador in Canberra is absurdly accredited as representing China.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1949

William Miller, manager of the Swift Canadian Company in this city was elected president of the Belleville Bridge Club at the annual meeting. Other officers are H. N. Becker, vice president; W. B. Vandervoort, secretary treasurer, and W. N. Belair, Frank Domenico and L. E. McLean as the executive.

Terminating a most successful year of operation approximately 50 members of the Belleville-Sargent and Co. Ltd. bowling league were at their annual banquet at the Golden Acre Inn.

The Northern Electric Company Employees Association paid fitting tribute to a championship hockey team at a well-loyable dance held at the Club Commodore.

30 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1939

D. R. Edie has returned to Toronto after spending the past few days at his home here on Foster Ave.

Mrs. Matilda Arthur and Nellie Arthur, who spent several months in Florida, have left the south for their home.

Betty Illsley, who spent the past year in London, England, is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Ackerill, before returning to her home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bawden of Sudbury, visited his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Cliff Baker of Stirling is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Baragar, Foster Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1929

Dr. W. S. Dyer, son of Dr. W. P. Dyer of Albert College, will lead one of the 11 geological parties to explore the geology of the province this summer. His territory will be Matagami and Abitibi Rivers. He will be assisted by A. B. Crabbe.

The annual meeting of the Belleville Yacht Club was held with a large attendance of enthusiastic members. The following officers were elected: Commodore, Dr. A. D. Proctor; secretary-treasurer R. H. Martin; sailing committee, Commodore Proctor, H. R. Rathbun (chairman), G. K. Graham and A. Mowat. An endeavor will be made to form a canoe section of the club.

50 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1919

What about Victoria Park? For the past year there has been only a temporary bridge entrance, neither rustic nor artistic. No time should be lost in preparing plans for a permanent structure and fixing up the park generally as a recreation place for the public.

After the regular meeting of Court Moira I.O.F., a smoker was held and during the proceedings Bro. Charles Walters, financial secretary, and Bro. S. S. Finkle, recording secretary, were each presented with a handsome cane. Bro. Herzig, Court Deputy, made the presentation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa was partially burned by a fire 60 years ago today—in 1909—that originated in Hull and destroyed two-thirds of the latter city. Fanned by strong winds, the fire leapt across the Ottawa River and burned the industrial sections of both cities. The blaze caused damage put at 15,000 homeless and damaged about $10,000,000 of property.

1865—John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln, was shot to death in Virginia.

1956—The liner Empress of Britain ended her maiden voyage at Montreal.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed Brunswick; a Royal Navy force—including three Canadian tribal-class destroyers—sank a German destroyer off the northwest coast of France; British carrier-based aircraft attacked a German convoy off northern Norway.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived in Britain for a conference of Dominion prime ministers; United States planes attacked German targets in Belgium; Russian planes bombed Lwow in pre-war Poland.

Status of Women

Is Equality Really Necessary?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read with horrified amusement the Peterborough Examiner column which appeared on your editorial page: Judy Socks It To Them!

It seems that with each frustration, Miss Le Marsh becomes a little less lady-like. One shudders to think to what state she would be reduced by the office of Prime Minister.

Millions of the taxpayers' dollars are still being spent on the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which panders to the inferiority complex of the woman who feels that she must compete. Would we not be wiser to soft-pedal lest one of the "enemy" should suggest how much our emancipation is contributing to divorce, poor health, juvenile delinquency, unemployment and the present state of the nation's economy?

Above all, do we wish to sacrifice our birthright for mere equality? That wonderful, whimsical writer Sir James Barrie was wise to us when he revealed that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

So back to the kitchen sink, our Macchiavellian schemes and vive la difference!

I have only contempt for those who use the pseudonym, but I must confess that I toyed with "Delilah" for this one.

BETTY SADLER

Letter to the Editor

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written and typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

No Tantrums

Majority Government Makes for A Dull Commons

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The crowds still line up for the daily question period in the Commons but there seems to be general agreement that, as a show, its rating is slipping.

It certainly isn't anything like the Diefenbaker-Pearson era when there would be thunderous questions, wagging forefingers, and angry denials. There were times when the front benches of both sides were starting into action before the first question was out.

By contrast, the daily question period now seems, to many observers, to be orderly, dull and long. Not even the Thursday resignation of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer caused many shafts to be thrown across the floor.

"The big difference is majority government," says Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo South). "Every day from 1962 to last year was a cliff-hanger. The government could have fallen at any time. This was, no doubt, an incentive for questioners."

There are other reasons, too, and Mr. Saltsman and many other members agree on most of them.

Opposition members say the government's system of alternating attendance by ministers has eliminated much of the cross-fire, because ministers now have more time to get briefed on a difficult subject.

"There's another important reason why question period might not seem as exciting," says Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, "and that is because more people now are taking part."

In previous Parliaments, question period was often dominated by the Diefenbaker front benchers, and many backbenchers decided to sit it out.

"We've deliberately tried to widen the base of those asking questions," says Mr. Baldwin. "Now there seems to be more inclination to ask questions about specific issues rather than using them as a provocative, needling gesture."

Among other reasons offered by various MPs is:

The Speaker has tightened application of the rules in question period and dismisses many argumentative queries.

Neither Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield nor Prime Minister Trudeau is an infighter.

There have been no juicy issues, such as scandals, which rocked the previous Parliament.

"Then there is Trudeau himself," says Mr. Saltsman. "It's like punching a marshmallow because you don't get hard answers. He shrugs his shoulders."

Pope Paul's Worried Voice Contrasts With Pope John's

NEW YORK (AP) — When the late Pope John convened Roman Catholicism's historic Vatican Council in 1962, he urged the church to approach the world's modern climate of change with high confidence rather than with the gloomy fears and past condemnations of the "prophets of doom."

Four years after that vigorously transforming council ended, and with its effects still swelling through the church, a sharply contrasting note of foreboding was being sounded by the man who now occupies the papal chair.

Twice recently, in the midst of Christendom's celebrations of Easter, Pope Paul VI voiced dire anxieties at current church ferment, decrying "the scandal" of dissident clerics who "crucify the church" and saying the unrest has brought Catholicism to the brink of schism.

"Practically schismatic," he put it. Schism is an ancient ecclesiastical term derived from a Greek word used in the New Testament to describe differing views about Christ, but now defined in canon law as a split in the church, or break from its central authority.

It happened in the "great schism" of 1054 when Eastern Orthodoxy rejected papal supremacy, again in the 16th century Protestant departure from Roman Catholicism, and in 1870 when Old Catholics in Europe disowned the newly-fixed doctrine of papal infallibility.

Is it likely now?

Although Roman Catholic officials and scholars have widely recognized the sharp strains of readjustment now going on in the church, they generally have not noted any signs of an actual rupture, at this juncture.

"My feeling, from talking with church people in this country and also in Europe, is that there is not a sense of much alarm on that count," commented Rev. Donald R. Campion, editor of the Jesuit weekly, America.

Pope Paul only brought up the word "schism" in connection with a Scripture reading of the day referring to early Christian quarrels in Corinth, which resembled in some ways the current ferment in the church.

Certainly, however, Catholicism is in a time of transition, with its governing system being overhauled, its disciplines changed and challenged, and traditional interpretations of basic doctrines under questioning.

Hundreds of priests, including recently a member of the papal staff, and two Latin-American bishops, have left their religious offices to become laymen, but the overwhelming majority of them have remained loyal church members.

At the crux of many of the difficulties is the issue of church authority, which the Vatican Council defined in a new, more democratic way, as shared, collegial participation. But finding means to implement the new pattern often has produced sharp collisions with the old system of tightly centralized rule.

Despite the controversies and strains, however, many church scholars see the process as leading potentially to a revitalized church.

—Elimination in most cases of old insulating rules prohibiting home visits and attendance at public functions or other social occasions without special permission.

—Relaxation of the strict regulations in dress and other customs, modernizing traditional garb, often allowing a choice between habits and ordinary apparel, and also an option in use of religious or family names.

—Greater flexibility and freedom in choosing types of work, permitting more activity in sec-

'New Nun' Is Surprise Of Reforms in Religion

NEW YORK (AP) — The "new nun" is the surprise package of religious initiative and reform.

While much of church officialdom still is grappling over how to handle new ideas, she is carrying them out.

"We're way ahead of the pendulum," says Sister Margaret Mary Bach, a teacher of philosophy.

"Once a woman gets an impression that something should be done—most! She does it. But a man sits and thinks about it."

In any case, the tide of changes and renovation has swept the Roman Catholic orders of women in the United States, transforming to varying degrees the rules and ways of their 176,000 members.

"It's bringing about an entirely new life style, a wider, freer interpretation of religious community," says Sister Margaret Mary. "The heart of it all is openness to the world and the divine presence in it."

That liberal outlook, reversing the previous emphasis on keeping nuns fenced off from the worldly arena, has produced far-ranging changes in the sisterhoods, including:

—Widespread easing of the formerly fixed, uniform patterns of worship and work, allowing leeway for individually planned schedules of activity.

—More democratic operational procedures, providing for member participation in electing or recommending superiors and in revising constitutions and bylaws.

—Greater flexibility and freedom in choosing types of work, permitting more activity in sec-

URGES PRACTICE

EDMONTON CP — Rita Jones, a French teacher at an Edmonton separate school says children become eager to learn a foreign language when given a reason to speak it. So Mrs. Jones uses puppets to get the children to speak. "The youngsters think the puppets are talking and they forget to be self-conscious."

ular spheres and encouraging fuller involvement in the world-at-large.

"We used to be taught to be afraid of involvement, to keep ourselves removed from the world—that it's dirty," Sister Margaret Mary, 35, said in an interview.

"But we're not afraid of involvement any more. We see the need to integrate the sacred and the secular, to bear witness to the religious dimension in life through intense involvement with people, as fully human beings in the world. We're very much at home in it."

Although the modification in most dress has been the most obvious indication of change, she said this is only the outward sign of "a whole new theological view," which she terms "incarnational theology."

It emphasizes that in Christ, God is revealed as "psychically and organically within the world process," as a transcendent yet imminent presence in the continuing work of creation.

New Zealand Cardinal Lives in Simple Style

WELLINGTON (CP) — New Zealand's first cardinal does not live in princely state; on the contrary, he observes a regime of monastic simplicity.

Archbishop P. T. B. McKeefry of Wellington is one of 35 new cardinals named by the Pope. No New Zealander has ever before held the rank.

Aged 69, he has the manner of a man far younger. When reporters went to talk to him about his new dignity, they had difficulty in finding his residence.

He lives in a nosecript, undistinguished house jammed in between a school playground and a jumble of tumbledown buildings. There is no gate and no front door. The main entrance is at the back.

The new cardinal has two simple rooms in the ancient wooden upper storey of the house. He wears a frayed black housecoat at home and buys a new suit about once in five years. He lives on frugal fare—an apple pie is a special treat.

One of the seven children of a policeman, he was educated in New Zealand. He has been an archbishop since 1954, but remains completely unaffected.

People of all faiths throughout New Zealand know him simply as Peter. He is known and respected by them one end of the country to the other, not as a prince of the church but as a man of complete integrity.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. & R. McDonald, M.R.E., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
EASTER III

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Daylight Saving Time
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (NURSERY)
Preacher: CANON J. V. TEMPLE

THE CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH, OTHER DEPARTMENTS AT THE PARISH HOUSE

THERE WILL BE NO MID-WEEK SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Cedarcrest Sts.
(At the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dobbin Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. B. Hewitson, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
EASTER III

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - (FOLK MASS)
8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S A.Y.M.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY - 10.30 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORGOIL PARK AVENUE
REV. A. A. DOWLOW, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
EASTER III

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE IN ST. MARGARET'S AT 10.30 a.m. THE CONGREGATION IS INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH AT 9.30 a.m. or 11.00 a.m.
(Daylight Saving Time)
MID-WEEK SERVICES
4.15 p.m.—MONDAY - CONFIRMATION CLASS
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY - HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast over CJBQ
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. CHANTLER, B.A., B.D.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
"CAN A CHRISTIAN LOSE SALVATION?"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—"JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group
Gospel Bells: Sundays, 10.15 p.m. CJBQ
Daily Meditation CJBQ 8.30 a.m. Mon. through Fri.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
"FAITH AND STARVATION"
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
2.00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., D.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th
9.45 a.m.—STUDY IN GOD'S WORD
11.00 a.m.—"DEALING WITH DIFFICULTIES"
7.30 p.m.—"THE MASTER'S QUESTIONS"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. William Conner, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Preacher: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, M.A., B.D.
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
Guest Preacher: Mr. R. Gallupe
For Transportation To Our Church Services
Phone 968-3623 or 962-2262
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
62 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. R. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES.
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "KNOWING GOD"
Nursery facilities available during Worship
WE WELCOME YOU

THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dover & Capt. Shirley Rowsell
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
6.15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE ARMY

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THIS GROWING CHURCH —
— IN A GROWING COMMUNITY
SERVICES — 9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.
THE MINISTRY FROM THE WORD OF GOD
PASTOR PENNY PREACHING
YOUTH HOUR — 8.00 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8.00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. BARRY M. HALL, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. F. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Dept.
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "LIFE AFTER DEATH (2)
WHAT AND WHERE IS HELL?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. A. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD I. EMPLES, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Conducted by the leaders of the Conference Hi-C
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

MALONEY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Student Assistant: Mr. Gordon Crossfield

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

BIRCHMINSTER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "SOMETHING ATTEMPTED, SOMETHING DONE"

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY H. VINEST, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
9.30 and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided at 11.00 a.m. Service

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7.00 p.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT PREACHING:
SO BE IT, LORD!
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. — YOUTH BUSINESS MEETING
Listen to CJBQ Sat. 9.30 a.m. Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING EVANGEL
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
THE DIFFICULTIES IN LIFE ARE INTENDED TO MAKE US BETTER - NOT BITTER

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, APRIL 27th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LL.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
"OUR CITIZENSHIP"
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER.
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—CYC
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—FMY
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 8-8.30 a.m. CKLC, 1300

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. WALLY BEST of Peterboro, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

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Chains of chronic illness can't bind us forever to a sickly body. Christ Jesus showed men how to be free. "Will thou be made whole?" he asked.

LISTEN SUNDAY, APRIL 27th TO "ARE WE WILLING TO BE WELL?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

125 PORTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Second Glance - - - - by Viva Richmond Graham

A SPARKLING CITY BY THE SEA

"As long as there are clouds, there will be dreams." — Billie Noel, KRIS TV, NBC, Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Have a good trip - - - we'll read about it in Second Glance on your return - - - kind Belleville friends had said when we, (my husband and I,) left for some sun and sea air during March, at Corpus Christi, on the Texas Gulf of Mexico.

"Perhaps not this time - - -"

But — that was before - - -

We had flown by jet anywhere, and we with fellow passengers enjoyed appetizing meals, served by impersonal, solicitous, cerise mini-skirted, air hostesses and before we arrived at our Texas airport banked with fields of pink primroses, like a welcoming carpet of nodding flowers

And the days slid by, imprinted with beautiful scenes:

Of morning walks along the sea shore and bay discovered by Alavres de Pineda in 1519 and the Feast Day of Corpus Christi, and so was named.

Then centuries passed before, in 1837, Col. H. L. Kenney (wealthy suitor of Daniel Webster's daughter, who refused him) came to Texas and charmed by this very bay established a one-cat town, until Gen. Zachary Taylor and his troops arrived in 1845.

Of strolls around downtown shops, a block or so away, white and clean looking that display only summer fashion, the year around.

Of the large lovely Spanish cathedral: the high-rise hotel, with priceless crystal chandeliers, and d o o r - k n o b s of mosaic abalone shell, built by a Texan heiress to faithful a whim who spent her last days in its 13 bath-room pent-house suite of rooms. Of tales of a remarkable million - acre King ranch (the l a r g e s t in U n i t e d States) some forty miles away.

We are captivated by the friendliness of people everywhere — courteous, kind, and thoughtful in this city of 200,000 or so; there is hospitality. We mingled and gossiped a bit: One resident said, "It always amuses us, when the northern wives of the men at the naval base come here to live. The first thing they do is wash their curtains. Now nobody washes window curtains that soon — it's done here."

Or, "some parts of the year the afternoons are often hot, so we play bridge in the mornings, from 9:30 to 12:00, with coffee and sandwiches on the buffet, and whoever is dummy just serve themselves."

On our last evening, just at dusk, as a fabulous string of lights as glittering as a diamond necklace along the entire seashore, we loaded one of the window again upon the cars, separated from our hotel by a double-lane boulevard of green grass and palm trees, and the broad sidewalk edged by the sea wall, with steps at its other side leading into the sea; Suddenly we were aware of the pleasing speaking voice of a local TV personality, Billie Noel, saying, in part, over the TV which is turned on:

"A few days ago, a wise man said to me he had never had time to be twenty. . .or any ago, really. How sad, I thought, . . and then I realized the same thing was happening to me. So . . .I decided to take an hour or two and find out what the "quiet world" is doing in my absence.

I visited the sea wall. Did you know: There are eleven steps on the seawall? . . Here is what I found on the eleven steps. No one hurries. unless they flee from the memories awakened there. . .

Are they lucky, the inhabitors of the eleven steps; free to roam the day, with the unpressed hours to patiently watch the water flow? To catch the silver glint of a meandering fish when he rises from his w a t e r y world to glimpse of the strange moving objects we call people? Free to dream, to plan, to waste the hours with the busy work of watching the world as it slowly turns?. . . .

To watch the solemn windwhispered waves flowing in orderly procession? To sit in quiet meditation with the rare warmth of the sun, the cool stroke of the water on the wall, the peace and tranquility of the eternalness of the tides, the joy they vicariously steal when a fisherman, yards away, lands one worthy of taking home?

Eleven steps down from the busy traffic lanes of shoreline drive it-es another world. Even on the sounds of the passing cars are muted. . . .Do the happy ever sit quietly on the eleven steps?

I used to, in the days when there was time. . . .

I saw three clouds, floating about the eleven steps. As long as there are clouds, there will be dreams. . . ."

These w t h o u g h t s were beautiful words on which to end our visit to Corpus Christi the sparkling city by the sea, — with a magic all its own.

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Pile Rug Found in Russia Said Oldest in Existence

ARABIC NUMERALS

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١٣٢٨ — 1328 = 1910 A.D.

In 1947 a Russian archeological expedition discovered a knotted pile rug frozen in the perpetual ice of the Pazzyk valley in Siberia. In design it appears to have originated in Persia, in construction it seems Turkish. It was made in the 5th century B.C. and apart from the animal and human figures it contains is not significantly different from present day "oriental" rugs.

The Russian find is by far the oldest oriental rug in existence. Antique originals can be said to be rugs made in the same hand-knotted, vegetable-dyed, hand washed method handed down from antiquity. Few antique orientals are older than the latter half of the 19th century and the majority are later.

In the 1920's demand overtook production. Many of the methods, aniline dyes and chemical washing were substituted for many of the age-old processes. Colors were adapted to the European market and new designs, with their names to the rug trade, notably Smyrna and Isharta. (westernized to Sparta, but n o t from Greece).

Chinese high-pile rugs were manufactured as long ago as the 1850's. In the 1920's the type of rug now known as Chinese was developed at Tientsin where it is still made and exported to the western world.

In 1883 an English firm, Zeigler and Co. set up an office in Sultanabad, Persia and began exporting carpet all over the world. They promoted one of the most popular and enduring styles this side of the . Atlantic, the Kirman, which is still being imported. They gave names to other rug styles, Saruk, Sultanabad, Mudjahad and Mahal, copied by the mile in domestic production in Canada. Ziegler went out of business before World War II but their quality of carpet is frequently listed for sale as "Ziegler-type" or "Zeigler-quality."

Quite a number of rugs were made originally for Mohammedan religious purposes and many have the date woven in the rug. Not all arabac characters are dates" however, many are quotations of poetry or prose.

If you find designs corresponding to the illustration, translate the arabic into numbers which will probably give an answer in the 12 or 13 hundreds. The year system is based on the lunar month. To correct, divide your total by 33. Subtract the answer from the arabic number. This gives you the number of years since Mohammed left Mecca — in 622 A.D. You must add 622 to your answer to give the year the rug was made.

The example in arabic translates to 1328 in numbers. 33 divides into 1328 forty times. 1324-40 equals 1288. This means the rug was made 1288 years after 622 A.D. or in 1910 A.D.

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Going Steady Improves Disposition

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm the mother of a girl just turned 13. I think your stand against going steady is outmoded and ridiculous. Debbie has literally improved 1000% since she could go steady with Rick, a darling boy of 15. Her grades have gone up, she is much more co-operative around the house, and everyone has noticed an improvement in her disposition.

Before Debbie went steady she was a nervous wreck worrying about whether or not she'd have a date to this party or that school affair. It was pathetic to see that poor girl rush to the phone every time the link of disappointment when it wasn't for her.

Going steady these days means nothing more than having a boy to count on. So please, Ann, change your stand. It's considered a tragedy these days for a young girl to be dateless. — THOROUGHLY MODERN MOMMY.

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DEAR MOMMY: And who made it a tragedy for a young girl to be dateless? Their addlebrained, socially ambitious mothers.

Girls who go steady at 13 are bored stiff at 16. There's nothing left to do but get married. At 18 they're fed up with marriage because it wasn't like the movies. So they get divorced. At 19 they're married and, ready for the glue factory. And their mothers write to Ann Landers and ask, "Where did I fail?".

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DEAR ANN: My mother-in-law became a widow after 25 years of marriage. We knew the period of adjustment would be difficult, but we didn't think it would wreck our marriage.

After crying for months over all "the reminders in the big house," we succeeded moving Mother into an apartment. Now she says that she's afraid to stay alone. To punish us she sits in the dark and refuses to turn on the radio or TV. She won't cook for herself and goes for days without eating. Yesterday she took my husband aside and broached up her shirt waistband to show him how much weight she has lost.

My mother-in-law has succeeded in making her son feel so guilty he is no good as a husband. We have no social life, argue all the time, and are heading toward the divorce court. If anyone ever needed advice, I do. Can you help me? — GRAND ISLAND.

* * *

DEAR GRAND: The problem is not your mother-in-law, it's your husband. But don't you be the one to tell him. The last person who should talk to a man about his mama hang-up is his wife. Urge him to see a psychiatrist.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has a cousin who loves to gossip. Millie has dinner at our home often (too often) and monopolizes the conversation with her juicy tidbits about who's doing what to whom.

I'm sick of this woman's big mouth and have told my wife it is not good for our children to listen to such tripe. My wife says Millie is interesting and her information is factual. Comment, please? — SHAKER HEIGHTS.

* * *

DEAR SHAKER: Tell your wife she can listen to the mud slinging during the afternoon if she wants to, but it is not good for the kids. Grab the conversational ball by asking one of the children a question — and let them run with it.

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One of Toronto's outstanding contraltos Miss Doris Brown will be one of the guest soloists when Bridge Street United Church augumented choir presents "The Messiah" on Monday evening April 28 in Bridge Street Church.

Miss Brown who is at present soloist in Bloor West United Church, Toronto. Her extensive experience as an oratorio soloist included appearances with the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir (Elijah), the Rennaissance Singers of Montreal (Messiah), Toronto Mendelssohn Choir (St. Matthew Passion), conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, and on several occasions with the Toronoj Mendelssohn Choir in their annual presentations of Messiah in Massey Hall.

An evening of fine music will be presented and tickets will be available at the door.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Max Sloe with Mrs. Paul Zakos as cohostess.

Plans for the Black and Gold Ball are already under way and will be held once again at Club Cedars in Oct.

Prior to the meeting all members of Alpha Lambda Chapter met at the Hastings Historical Museum. Mrs. Ralph Plumpton gave an informative talk on the history of each room. Pictures were shown of Belleville from its early stage of growth to the present.

Mrs. Plumpton was thanked by everyone for an interesting evening.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL ITEMS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cronin, of Marysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth to Mr. Edward Joseph Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abrams, of Shannonville. Wedding will take place May 28 at 2 p.m. in St. Charles' Boromeo Church, Read, Ont.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

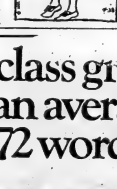
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Rendell, 139 Dufferin Avenue, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to Mr. David Alexander Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Murray, Martintown, RR 2. Marriage will take place on Saturday, May 21, 1960 at 7 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

PREFERS DOG

STANTONHILL, England (AP) — Jonah and Dora Wales had been married six months when she decided to call the whole thing off because he insisted on sleeping with his dog Rex. "If it's the dog or her, then I'll take the dog," said Jonah. He's 83, she's 81.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

SCOTT — RUSSELL — On Monday, April 18, 1960, Rev. Harold Snell officiated at the marriage ceremony in Riverside United Church, London, Ontario, when Dorothy Janet Russell of Exeter was united in marriage to Maxwell Robert Scott of Belleville. Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Dorothy Thomson of Lucan, Ontario and John Armstrong of London, Ontario.



HEART NOT DAMAGED

The healthy heart is not damaged by strenuous exercise, says the federal health department in Ottawa.

BAPTISMAL RITES

Last Sunday in Christ Church, Susan Kathleen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, 191 Wright Ave. was baptized by Canon DeBlois Wright. The baby wore the christening gown of her late grandfather, Philip Burton.

Godparents were Mrs. Carl Wright, 50 College St. East and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke, 186 Wright Ave.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon including an appropriate cake was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wright was assisted at the luncheon by Mrs. Douglas Cooke, Mrs. Sidney Allcorn and Mrs. Carl Wright.

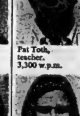
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tryon of Gananoque were among those present.

This class graduated with an average reading speed of 2,372 words a minute.

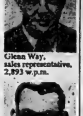
Ralph Fairbrother, script-writer, 2,887 w.p.m.

Emily Strom, housewife, 1,053 w.p.m.

Arnold Shane, student, 1,849 w.p.m.


Pat Toth, teacher, 3,300 w.p.m.

Cliff Uchimaru, student, 2,699 w.p.m.

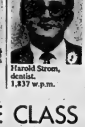

Glenn Way, sales representative, 2,893 w.p.m.

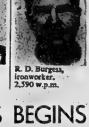
Janet Goforth, student, 3,000 w.p.m.

Susan Redpath, university student, 2,490 w.p.m.

Heather Mitchell, student, 2,059 w.p.m.

Richard Cameron, electronics, 2,822 w.p.m.


Harold Strom, dentist, 1,837 w.p.m.


R. D. Burgess, ironworker, 2,590 w.p.m.

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Readings Appropriate For Bridal Showers

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Here I am again — you have helped me before. Have you any ideas for a bridal shower — games, food, etc.? My ideas are stale in this community. Thank you. —Theresa D.

ANSWER: I have three cute readings which have been hilarious hits at the last couple of bridal showers we have had. See last Wednesday for a bridal shower menu, if you want something different rather than cookies and squares.

HOW TO PRESERVE A HUSBAND

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in pickle while others are constantly getting them in hot water. This makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet and tender, and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste. Then wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep them warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years. . .and yummy — they're good!

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND

A good many husbands are entirely spoiled by mismanagement in cooking, and so are not tender and good. Some women keep them too constantly in hot water; others freeze them; others put them in a stew; others keep them constantly in pickle. It can not be supposed that any husband will be good and tender if managed in this way; but they are truly delicious if properly treated.

Don't keep him in the kettle by force, as he will stay there himself if proper care is taken. If he should spoil-don't fret, don't be anxious: some husbands do this. Add a little sugar, the variety that confectioners call "kisses", but on no account add vinegar or pepper. A little spice improves him, but it must be used with judgment.

Do not try him with something sharp to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently lest he be too long in the kettle and become flat and tasteless.

If you follow these directions, you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you, and he will keep as long as you want to have him.

HOW DID SHE DO IT? ....

One of our members has landed a man! How she succeeded she should tell if she can. For to live in a state of connubial bliss We would all much prefer to working like Dids.

Did you roll your eyes? Did you wear pretty clothes? Did you curl your hair? Did you powder your nose? Did you act sweet and coy? Or strong and motherly? And if that did not work, what did you otherby?

Did you use Blisterine? Did you duck B.O.? Was it Pepsum Salts that did it? They're good, you know. What else did you do to make him amorous? Did you wash your clothes in Dreft to keep you glamorous?

On the sea of matrimony we would like to sail our boat! If you have any good pointers, be sure of them to make a note. Perhaps a few food tokens will help fill your grip. And we've tucked in good wishes for a happy life-long trip.

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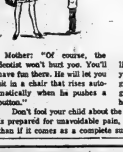
Increases Busts

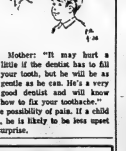
LONDON (AP) — British doctors are testing a new way of producing bigger and better curves on the chests of underendowed women, the Sunday Times reported. The paper said a team of British surgeons at London's Hammersmith Hospital used a plastic sponge substance known as hydron to increase bustlines of nine women. Another 21 operations are planned before the success of the program will be judged, the paper said.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Of course, the dentist won't hurt you. You'll have fun there. He will let you sit in a chair that rises automatically when he pushes a button."



Mother: "It may hurt a little if the dentist has to fill your tooth, but he will be as gentle as he can. He's a very good dentist and will know how to fix your toothache."

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By DORIS CLARK

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This is C's News Leaf, Anniversary Issue, February 1969.

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Dear Doris: I am the president of our church group. Our vice-president is an elderly lady who probably has been president 10 or 15 years ago; feels superior and doesn't hand the reins over to the present younger president.

I can't have any authority in anything; in planning our activities, or even in such a thing as opening a can of milk. I usually give in quickly. . . .

I want to avoid any conflict and yet I feel a pressure building up inside of me. Am I wrong to expect more authority than just presiding at a meeting? — President-by-Name.

Dear President: Good grief, no! But it is a chronic and incurable disease of some pastpresidents to never let go.

There are two approaches to emancipation, and I'd suggest you use both of them: (1) For important decisions, consult the entire executive and abide by a majority decision. As chairman you can draw out each person's ideas.

(2) When it comes to opening the mails, confront her. Point out that she has faithfully done her stint at these pal-

BILL GIBSON

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Home and School Association News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

The annual meeting of the King George Home and School Association was held recently in the school auditorium. The annual minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Muriel Wood. The annual treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Grace Wallace.

A report was given by the nominating chairman, Mrs. Dorothy McCracken. Room count was held with the banners going to Mrs. Labourier, Mrs. Martin, and Mr. Marson.

Mr. Marson introduced the evening's program which opened with several selections by the school band. The class of 6E sang three spirituals, under the direction of Mrs. McPherson. This class won first prize in the Kiwanis Music Festival, which was held recently in the city.

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mrs. Martin, performed a one act play entitled, Dandy Halowed. The students participating were Mrs. Mimi Macauley, Heather Morrice, Jim Yeamans, Yvonne cochkan, Mark Nolan and Glen Sine.

A group consisting of four boys from the school band, Steve Conley on drums; Terry Merek and George Hymers on trumpet and Dale Jones on the clarinet and piano, entertained with several popular renditions.

Bill Zoochkas played two accordion selections, followed by Steve and Brenda Wilson from Prince Edward County, who played guitars and sang a duet. Miss Wilson also entertained with a vocal solo.

Two piano selections were rendered by Debbie Bailey.

An interesting display of gymnastics was carried out by the Gymnastics Club.

The school choir, who were second prize winners in the Music Festival, sang two selections of choral music, under the direction of Mrs. McPherson. A trumpet quartet, consisting of George Hymers, Bob Graham, Terry Merek, and David Bird, played under the direction of Mr. Bevrin.

The participating students and teachers were thanked by Mrs. Dorothy McCracken.

Coffee was served by the refreshment committee, under the supervision of the social convener Mrs. Marg. Conway.

Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT RAWDON MESSENGERS

The Messenger group convened in the Church hall recently.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell was in charge of the study books and prayer and Mrs. Garth Joslin, Juniors.

Kenneth Sharp presided and Jill Muldoon was pianist for the hymns. Reports were given by Donnie Hubel and Linda Bisset.

The program included piano solos by Gail Merrick; Linda Hoard, and Sunets Morgan. Readings were given by Ian Hubel; Kathy Sharpe; Llyn Joslin and Fred Jeffs.

At the close, the president conducted a few games.

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Bluenose Designer Still Captivated by Sailing at 90

HALIFAX (CP) The man who designed what is probably Canada's most famous ship, the championship racing schooner Bluenose, will celebrate his 90th birthday Sunday.

William J. (Bill) Roue of Dartmouth, N.S., still takes a keen interest in ships and the sea and especially in yachting, although his health prevents him from the activity he once knew.

A versatile naval architect and an ardent yachtsman since boyhood, Mr. Roue is a past vice-commodore of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron here and a life member since 1937 of the club which he joined 72 years ago. The club dates its founding to 1837, and Mr. Roue is the senior most living member of the oldest club in North America.

The Nova Scotia-built schooner Bluenose which with late Lunenburg skipper Captain Angus Walters at the helm won the North American fishing fleet racing championship from the United States in 1931—was only one of the many craft that emerged from Mr. Roue's drawing board.

The unbeaten champion, after her fishing days were over, was finally defeated by the sea. She met her end in 1946 on a reef in the West Indies but her memory lives on in the 50-cent stamp issue of 1929 and since 1937 on the Canadian dime. There is also a replica of the Bluenose made by the original builders for a Halifax brewery in 1963.

The list of vessels designed by Bill Roue is almost endless. The schooner yacht Malay, which placed first in her class in 1928, is another example of his ability to design high performance vessels.

A design submitted by Mr. Roue for an eight-metre yacht as a contender for the Canada's Cup race in 1930 won out over others submitted to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club (RCYC) by designers from across Canada.

The Norseman was built at the boatyard of the RCYC in Toronto. It did not become the challenger for the Canada's Cup, but it showed William Roue was in the top class with the best contemporary British yacht designers of the period. The Norseman proved that international class racing yachts could be designed and built in Canada.

Many Roue one-design class boats are still popular, notably the 34-foot Bluenose class which adapted well to being built of glass fibre and the popular Roue 30 in which there is a revival of interest in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Although occupied professionally as a naval architect designing commercial craft, Mr. Roue found pleasure in seeking perfection in yacht design.

His interest in sailing and yachts is undiminished and Sunday he will likely be on the quarterdeck of a Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron craft. It is a great source of satisfaction to him to see the upsurge of interest among young people in his favorite sport.

It was in the library of the old squadron building on downtown Hollis Street that as a boy he found the books that captivated his interest in yacht design.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Here, let me help you with those things."

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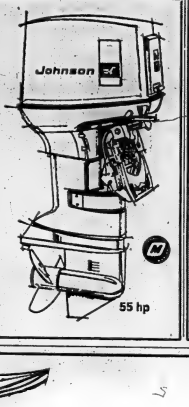

Trout Said Plentiful

GUELPH (CP) — Fishermen who head for trout streams at season's opening today won't know that University of Guelph graduate students have been there before them.

The researchers have been counting, weighing and watching rainbow trout for 11 years to find information governments conservation agencies can use in managing the species.

"I can say that we have found that fishing pressure for the species could be substantially increased without adversely affecting the future welfare of the species," said Douglas Dodge, who leads the University's rainbow studies.

He and helpers count trout entering and leaving three streams tributary to Georgian Bay in the Owen Sound area.

Mr. Dodge says rainbow trout have established a self-sustaining population in the Great Lakes.

In one of the streams studied, the rainbows have an extended spawning season—from December to late spring—documented no place else in the world. The species normally spawns in mid-March.

Mr. Dodge's group plans to make experimental plantings soon of tagged young fish—called smolts—to learn about migration patterns, homing tendencies, survival rates and the number of fish caught.

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Pitchers Make Breaks

It's baseball time again and pitchers have been practising their fastballs, curves and sliders. Not to mention slowballs, screwballs, forkballs and even the outlawed spitter. The slider, origin unknown, ranks right up there with the bread-and-butter fastball and curve these days.

Often derided as "a five-cent curve," it provides the hurler with the extra pitch that keeps the batter guessing. The slider approaches the plate much like a fastball. Then it veers—or slides—a few inches to one side or down.

The slider is easier on the pitcher's arm than the curve, which must be thrown with maximum wrist action to impart the spin which makes it break about 15 feet from the plate. The slider is thrown more like a fastball, with the wrist turned to the side.

It breaks only three or four feet from the batter, just enough to throw him off stride or miss the fat part of the bat.

That'll be one of the reasons for lower batting averages these days," says Whitey Ford, retired New York Yankee pitcher who didn't start using it until 1961 when he began to lose his speed.

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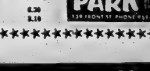

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We offer permanent employment plus liberal employee benefits including Pension Plan (non-contributory), a Savings Plan and in addition, the Company pays 4% of the employees premium for Medicare, Group Prescription Plan, Group Life and Accident and Sickness Insurance.

THE MAN

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For further information, please submit a brief resume stating age, training and experience to the:

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TOWN CLERK
Campbellford.

Mark outside envelope, application for Police Constable.

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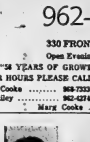

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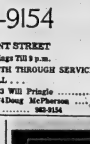

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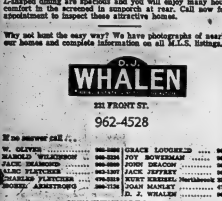

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In the Estate of Harold Herberty Bone, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 22nd day of February, 1969, are required to furnished proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of May, 1969. After the said date, the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this day of May, A.D., 1969.
BARRETT & LALLY,
37 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
Ap26-My3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CORA PREST, unmarried lady, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of May, 1969. After the said date the executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 18th day of April, 1969.
CAMERON & ORD,
Victoria and Grey Trust Bldg.,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the executor.
Ap26-My3-10

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its meeting on the 12th day of May, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop-up and close that Part of the highway known as Sanford Street in the City of Belleville, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 according to said Plan No. 194.
THENCE Westerly following the southerly limit of said Lot No. 1 and Lot 2 a distance of 47 feet to an angle in the southerly limit of said Lot 2.
THENCE Northwesterly following the southwest side of said Lot 2 a distance of 16 feet 2 inches with its intersection with the westerly limit of said Lot 2
THENCE Southerly following the production southerly of the westerly limit of said Lot 2 to the northerly limit of Lot 10
THENCE Easterly following the northerly limit of Lot 10 and 11 to the one-foot reserve at the east end of Sanford Street shown upon Plan No. 194.
THENCE Northerly along the westerly limit of said one-foot reserve to the southerly limit of Lot 1.
THENCE Easterly following the southerly limit of Lot 1 a distance of 1 foot more or less to the place of beginning.
BEING all that part of Sanford Street lying south of said Lots No. 1 and 2.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said Part of the highway so stopped-up to the abutting owner.

The Council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed by-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 10th day of April, 1969.
E. GUSS PORTER, Esq., Q.C.
Barrister, etc.
210 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
City Solicitor.
Ap14-19-26-My3

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Son Doesn't Owe Debt To Mother in Perpetuity

In a recent column I reprinted a letter from a son devoted to his mother. Many letters have come in from readers; some complimentary; others, as in the following letter, quite the opposite.

These differences of opinion continue to underline the truth that there is much potential fodder for guilt feelings and nervousness in our relations with parents and with children:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: The Mr. B. who wrote about all the so-called marvelous things he did for his mother sounds like a kook affected with "momism" and a guilt complex.

He referred to the big debt he owed his mother for all the things she did for him. Good grief! These are the things every good mother does as a matter of course — it's the labor of love — and she doesn't expect the debt, as he calls it, repaid, because it could never be done.

When a man marries, his wife comes first, always. I sit in the front seat of the car beside my husband (close, too, the way he likes it) and he expects his mother to sit beside her husband, and enjoy it.

My six children know that my husband and I dearly love one another which gives them a firm sense of security and the assurance of mother love and not smother love.

Heaven help the child whose mother has instilled in him the feeling that he owes his all to her, all of his life, for the things she should have done for him because she loved him. — Mrs. M.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: all animals have the habit of lying down for a period after the noon meals. Is it injurious for the digestion of a man of 80 (who has been doing it for years) to lie down for an hour after a heavy noon-day meal? — Mr. B

Comment: As I say here occasionally, I do not believe it is good coaching to pull out a quarterback add change signals when the team is making good yardage and scoring. Life is a game, and attaining a good, old age is one of the evidences of success in playing it. You are 80, Mr. B., able and zestful enough to put away a "heavy noon meal." This is an indication to me that you have been calling your own signals quite successfully. Therefore, I suggest you continue to play the game as you have for many years.

As a direct (and belated answer to your question, I do not believe that lying down after a meal in injurious. Physiologists tell us that a heavy meal increases the work of the heart anywhere from 25 to 35 per cent. Not exercising immediately after eating removes another added load of work.

Therefore, I think it makes good sense to relax after eating. Do you nap during that hour? All the better.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I went to a doctor for 14 months. I lost only three pounds, continued to have high blood pressure and was always tired. Finally, I made an appointment with an internist in New York City. Within a few months I lost 25 pounds and my pressure was normal. When my original doctor heard I had gone to another doctor he was wild. Didn't I have the right to change? — Mrs. F.

Comment: Yes. But the usual way to get another opinion is to ask for consultation. If the doctor doesn't agree then you can make an appointment on your own.

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Notice to Creditors in the Estate of John Douglas Young, retired, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of John Douglas Young, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 1968 are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of June, 1969, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of April, 1969.
KENNETH G. M. ROSS, Q.C.,
202 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Executor.
Ap26-My3-10

TENDERS

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FIRE ESCAPES

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3 P.M. Local Time,
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969
for installation of new fire stairs in Brookside School, Cobourg, Ont.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Regional Office, Department of Public Works, Ontario, 797 Princess Street, Suite 204, Kingston, Ontario. Tel: 544-8668.

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T. R. Hilliard,
Deputy Minister.
Ap26-30-My1

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Rawdon

RAWDON — Messrs. Oscar Merrick and Robert Merrick spent the weekend in New York State. During the weekend, they also attended a Memorial Service for the late Arthur Keling, who was well-known in this area.

Mrs. Harry McAdam attended the sessions of the L.O.B.A. of the Grand Lodge of Ont. East at Holiday Inn, Peterborough.

Miss Brenda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mount Pleasant, has successfully completed her first year at Kemptville Agricultural Technology College. She will commence her second term on May 5.

The Boss Gets First Pizza

Pizza Chain's Store Here First Outlet in Ontario

Belleville is the first Ontario location for one of Canada's largest pizza enterprises.

Tom's House of Pizza officially opens its North Front street shop tomorrow.

Bill McLean, manager of the organization said the reason for choosing Belleville was "because of new industry and the growth of the city."

"Belleville is really on the move," said Mr. McLean. "There is plenty of room for our store. We can grow with the city."

Calgary is the centre of operations with six pizza stores in that city. There are 14 franchise outlets in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"The beginning of our pizza chain is a real Cinderella story," said Mr. McLean.

Tom Fowler, president of the company, six years ago hitchhiked from Vancouver to Calgary with less than $1 in his pocket, says Mr. McLean.

He worked briefly in a restaurant, then decided to start out on his own.

"The business really boomed," said Mr. McLean. "When we began there were four pizza shops in Calgary but now there are as many as 60."

Two years ago the Fowler enterprise looked seriously at expanding its outlets through franchises.

Now Tom's House of Pizza is becoming a familiar name across Canada and the secret is in the dough, says Mr. McLean.

The company is currently planning to locate in Vancouver and is opening another store in Saskatchewan next week.

Mr. McLean said his company had been looking at Toronto but as yet has made no plans.

"When we go into a city as large as Toronto we will set up a chain of stores because of competition," he says.

But Mr. McLean emphasized that most of his organizations' success came from cities the size of Belleville.

"We have been spreading out by serving the average-size city and they are the reason for our success."

Rylstone

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson visited their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairman at Seymour West, on Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Anderson attended a WMA convention in the Frankford Pentecostal Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett and family at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chenoweth, Peter, Wendy and Trevor, of Peterborough, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick visited in Oshawa with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, and children.

Maureen Stewart was an overnight guest of Carolyn Merrick at Mount Pleasant, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer spent the weekend at Peterborough with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury and daughters, Vicki and Marci.

Mrs. Percy Mumby, of Springbrook, and her niece Mrs. Barry Wattson of Toronto, called on relatives at Rylstone on Monday.

ACROSS

1 Kind of architecture
6 Incline
11 Old-age assistance: Abbr.
14 ---- in the wall: 2 words
15 Girl in a song
16 Airgun ammunition
17 Tibia and ulna
18 Legal men
20 Part of a plane
22 Legal force
23 Require
25 Not domesticated
28 Excelling all others
29 --- word: 2 words
30 Bind a broken limb: 2 words
32 French Revolution luminary
34 Pierre Trudeau's party
39 Advance of money
42 Westmoreland or Allard
43 Maker of a will
45 Kind of building material
46 Unimaginative
49 Household tool
50 Command: Obsolete
54 Slant
55 Separate
56 Come out ——: 2 words
58 —— de corps
60 Act: 3 words
63 Color
66 Enjoy a repast
67 Alert for action
68 Number
69 Expire
70 Changed figures on a check
71 Equine

DOWN

1 Mortar-making heater
2 Exclamation
3 Plants that bear fruit once
4 Smart ——
5 Kind of abode
6 Foam at the mouth
7 Pass
8 Not at home
9 Advocating: Comb. form
10 Frontier law officer
11 Bloated out
12 Deep gulf
13 Property item
19 San Francisco hill
21 Seaman's direction
23 House rule in poker
24 "What's in ——?": 2 words
26 "Like —— in a poke": 2 words
27 Do a garage job: Informal
30 Commit a crime
31 Of punishment
33 Man's nickname
35 Color
36 Give a scent to
37 Toil
38 Snoozed
40 Antimony: Comb. form
41 Pari-mutuel machine: Informal
44 Pedal on a Model T
47 Took a breather
48 Mont Blanc, for one
50 Had expectations
51 Chou ——
52 Political subdivision
53 Item of Xmas merchandise
55 Harbor VIP
57 Mesa Verde or Laurentides
59 Ride the ——
61 Food of the islands
62 Self: Comb. form
64 Letter
65 The ——

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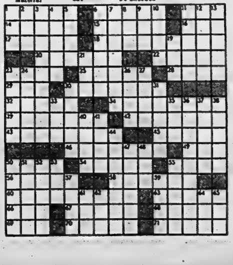

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But an experiment in information retrieval at Queen's University opens up the possibility of lawyers having instant information on cases and decisions at their fingertips.

Computer scientists and law department members at Queen's are transferring 39 years of Supreme Court of Canada decisions into electrical impulses that can be read by a computer and stored on tapes one foot in diameter.

It will take 10 operators at 10 terminal keyboards and punches to store the information contained in the thick texts, but the experiment could provide an important tool for lawyers across Canada.

The terminals, equipped with high-speed printers, will be hooked into a central data bank stocked with information that can be retrieved in as little as 30 seconds.

If the problems of retrieval can be ironed out, says Prof. Keith E. Latta of Queen's law department, it could open the way for a judge's office to install a simple typewriter with a punch tape system that would allow transfer of court material to a data bank, as well as giving the judge instant information on precedents.

Prof. Latta is conducting the experiment with colleague Prof. H. J. Lawford, a fellow graduate of the University of Alberta.

The professors, both natives of Edmonton, think the experiment could lead computers into any field and might be useful to municipalities, government or local business.

The project, which also involves IBM in Ottawa, is called INDEPTH (Inquiry at Queen's University into Information Retrieval) and it has already captured the attention of the House of Commons plans to work with Queen's to hire a United States computer expert to look into the possibility of storing debates.

And lawyers in the Maritimes are interested because publishers can no longer afford the cost of sending them copies of court decisions.

Prof. Latta stressed that the system would not be a substitute for lawyers.

"It's just a research tool," he said. Added Prof. Lawford: "It's too early to suggest" that Queen's could provide a Canadian data bank. The problem would be the difficulty of processing and retrieving in two languages.

He said the University of Montreal was working on this problem, and the main concern was to develop the technology to allow the computer to search material stored in French or English.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 27

Your birthday today: Plan for a relatively quiet year of steady accumulation, further education. Marked results of your efforts will not arrive until later. Human relationships now deepen and become more meaningful, less turbulent. Today's natives have a remarkable drift to stubbornness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your thoughts settle a bit today and thus judgment is better. Try being slightly more conservative. The full day's effort may pile up a remarkable achievement. Relax and celebrate tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Social activities in your most desirable field of expression now. Get started early, put on your best, and make the most interesting new contacts are the natural procedure today.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are not going to have your way about everything today, so prepare to compromise. The temptation is to overdo, and thus risk illness from fatigue.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your mood attracts people who are just as moody — simply keep a little distance between yourself and the rest of the world. Watching from the sidelines can be amusing.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your plans have to be properly in the public view. But avoid getting very close to anybody who seems over-anxious. This is not wear out your welcome, stay on the move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If you will keep your activities moderate and your comments mild, the Sunday can be a rather good, lively experience despite the upheavals all around you. Withstand temptation to: Keep confidential matters secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stay away from crowds and confrontations. Use your energies to concentrate on studies. Summer plans could be considered today, for example. Meditation this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The possibility is that it will fall to you to attend some inconvenient but necessary chore this morning in the community. Your own schedule suffers, but your reward makes it worth the bother.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your duties are clear and simple this morning. The afternoon and evening are best spent making solid friendships. Make an early evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Once you have cleared the morning situation in your mind, the rest of the day offers the experience of observing where others' convictions lie at the moment. Your own plans could then be reviewed intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The simple pursuits and interests are better than hectic, feddish activity. The demand for higher priced gadgets and status symbols overreach as far as you are concerned. Plan for a quiet evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The unexpected is the normal order for you. Personal relations are more important than almost anything else. Do nothing that tends to strain them further. The evening is a long one and well suited for serious reflection.

For April 28

Your birthday today: Your short term interests are far distant but the here-and-now. Many fortunate coincidences are favored in both vocation and home life. Excitement flutters in on every new activity. You become more precise from the experience of the year. Today's natives often develop competence as teachers or scientists. Most have great will power, possibly expressed in contrary directions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Decisions on partnerships, marriage, and the like are favored today. Resolve to disregard all comment whatever your decision may be. Competition can be rugged at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May. 20): There are no windfalls today, only chances to earn the hard way. Unexpected gifts may be surprising, but not apt to produce material benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Join forces with your mate to improve your homestead. There are some things that take more than one person's effort. Back away from any squabble that may develop, as overstatement can unfortunately go further than normal.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Schedules are muddled, people impatient, you are moody, so hold the line until the tide turns in midday. Short trips can be a lot of fun this afternoon.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your business sense comes alive today. Use it to the utmost advantage, then take a complete break tonight. You may have something to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Pace your activities and requests so you do not spoil your situation with hasty moves. Certain chances offer improvement of your earnings. Open eyes will find them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your finances are under stress, not entirely of your own making, but someone is offering an opportunity for finding the balancing support. Group savings are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Come to terms with the realities of your enterprise. Then prepare to improve and stabilize your work. The evening holds a bit of comfort and shared ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make peace where you can, and resolve not to upset your friends. Enter into group action in your favorite sports and pastimes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you can keep a poker face and listen well, you can learn incredibly valuable pieces of information today! The more firmly directed to goals, the better. Begin self - improvement courses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Early discussions resolve into general agreement. Take the group decision and go firmly ahead to apply it. Brief journeys are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There are so many gimmicks to look out for that you should take along some expert or experienced friend when making major purchases or signing any form of contract.

People's Revolutionary Army Lays Claim to Irish Sabotage

BELFAST (AP) — A group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army said today it was responsible for Northern Ireland's wave of sabotage attacks and said it would strike again.

A message telephoned to Belfast newspapers by a man naming himself as McKenna said:

"The recent military offensives were carried out by personnel of the People's Revolutionary Army comprising Irish Republican Army veterans and members of republic and socialist movements.

"Further operations can be anticipated."

In the last week attacks on pipelines from reservoirs have reduced Belfast water supplies to less than half of normal.

Police made no immediate comment on the Revolutionary Army claims. But it would fit the known facts. Known paramilitary organizations on both sides of Northern Ireland's political-religious feuding have denied responsibility for the attacks.

The best known, the outlawed Irish Republican Army, insists that it does not deal in sabotage —and never has been slow to claim responsibility when it has been active.

Similar denials have come from the Ulster Defence Volunteers, the underground arm of the extreme Protestant royalists.

Many British troops were expected in Belfast today to reinforce detachments guarding water pipelines, power lines and other public utilities such as communications centres.

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Air Canada Teams Still Negotiating Fringe Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiating teams for Air Canada and its striking ground workers met for seven hours Friday but failed to get past fringe benefits in the dispute that has grounded the airline since last Sunday.

Fourteen members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and six from Air Canada were to go to work again today at 10 a.m. EST.

Neither side would comment on the progress of negotiations. However, an informant said non-monetary issues were still being discussed.

Speculation was that the negotiations may go on beyond the weekend.

They are being held in the conference room of the federal labor department. Labor Minister Mackasey, whose office is two floors above, said the Ottawa facilities are "more conducive to meaningful negotiations" than Montreal hotel rooms.

Mr. Mackasey, who has otherwise stayed out of the dispute, gave this as the reason for shifting the negotiations here. They had been held in Montreal until Thursday.

Both the union and management bargaining teams met briefly with Mr. Mackasey after arriving from Montreal, then met together in the conference room.

Acting as mediators are Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy minister of labor, and William Kelly, director of federal conciliation services.

The 8,300 striking ground workers last week rejected by vote Air Canada's offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase over three years. The union has asked 20 per cent in a one-year contract.

The previous contract, which expired Dec. 31, gave a wage range of $2 to $3.97 an hour.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"I've got to fix that leaky faucet—would you come back and nag me about it every five minutes !!!! —I get disgusted and decide to do it yourself."

Lakes Pollution Said Worrisome

WASHINGTON (CP) — The International Joint Commission Friday concluded a four-day session at which it received a still-secret and "worrisome" report on pollution of Canadian-U.S. boundary waters. It also launched an "urgent investigation" into possible pollution dangers from oil drilling in the Great Lakes.

Chairman Arnold Heeney of the Canadian section of the commission said the panel of experts studying pollution in Lake Ontario, Lake Erie and the international section of the St. Lawrence Seaway for two years presented the "most comprehensive" report ever made.

The findings—to be made public later—were "worrisome" but not a cause for panic, he said. Lake Erie was in bad condition but "the process can be halted and even reversed" although the cost would be of "a very high magnitude."

The concern over pollution hit the headlines again recently with the revelation that 34,000 pounds of Lake Michigan Coho salmon seized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration contained DDT concentrations ranging from 12 to 19 parts per million—considered a dangerous level. It is understood U.S. authorities are preparing standards which would limit the presence of the pesticide in fish to 5.5 parts per million.

Heeney said the publicity surrounding the DDT story caused considerable concern among commission members who noted that several states have acted to ban the sale of DDT. Sweden has imposed a two-year ban to test results.

Move recently the commission also has been instructed to delve into the problems of air pollution, particularly in the Windsor-Detroit areas, around Sarnia, Ont., and elsewhere.

Group of Seven Artist Dies at 83

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — Arthur Lismer was buried here Friday in a plot of ground consecrated forever to the group of artists that a half-century ago changed the course of Canadian art.

Mr. Lismer, called by fellow painters the dean of Canada's artist-teachers, died March 23 in Montreal at the age of 83. Until two years ago he was principal of the Montreal Museum's School of Art and Design.

His body was brought here for burial in the Methodist Conservation Collection, 25 miles northwest of Toronto. It houses more than 400 works of prominent Canadian painters, among them those of the Group of Seven of which Mr. Lismer was an original member.

In a touching farewell to an old friend, A. Y. Jackson, 86 and dean of the Group of Seven, placed a bouquet of pine twigs and roses on the flag-draped coffin. The roses were for Mr. Lismer's native England and the pine for his adopted country where he sketched and painted the landscapes that brought him renown.

The little cemetery, a few hundred yards from the home of Robert and Signe McMichael which has been turned over to Ontario as public gallery, was established by permission of the provincial government. Over the grave—and of others that may be in it in future years—will be erected a headstone of Georgian Bay rock, prominent in many of the Group of Seven's paintings.

The service was conducted by Rev. William Sperling of nearby Thistletown United Church.

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De Gaulle Goes Home

Ten Turbulent Years Have Altered France

New President

President of the French Senate, Alain Poher, right, is conducted through a Senate corridor by an official as the nation's citizens went to the polls and voted down a reform proposal. President Charles de Gaulle kept a promise to resign if the plan was defeated. Under French laws of succession, becomes interim president until an election can be held. (AP Photo)

O'Neill Steps Down As Ulster Premier

BELFAST (AP) — Terence O'Neill resigned today as prime minister of Northern Ireland, the government information office announced. He had been in office for seven years.

He resigned as leader of the ruling Unionist Party and said he would hand over the premiership once a successor was chosen.

O'Neill said he had quit to serve "the cause of reform."

The announcement of O'Neill's resignation came as Protestant and Roman Catholic groups pressed new demands on the prime minister, who has been trying to end political and religious strife in Northern Ireland.

O'Neill had been scheduled to go to London this week for conferences with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Pressure from Wilson apparently was a major factor in O'Neill's decision to enlarge the Catholic vote.

Protestant militants led by Rev. Ian Paisley had said Sunday they would conduct a heavy program of anti-Roman Catholic and anti-government demonstrations.

In Dungannon, Roman Catholic civil rights leaders had said they were not satisfied with O'Neill's promise of universal adult suffrage in municipal elections. They called for the abolition of legislation giving special powers to the police and demanded more housing for Roman Catholics.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today accused the ninth Chinese Communist party congress of attempting to split the international Communist movement and said it led to an "anti-people party" headed by Mao Tse-tung.

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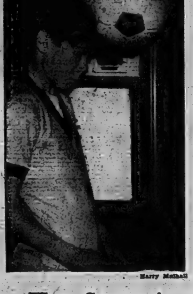
WINNIPEG (CP) — More than 300 servicemen were pulled out of river fighting duties early today along a stretch of the Assiniboine River, 15 miles west of here. About 25 men remain to continue reinforcing dikes until the river drops appreciably.



Harry Mothall

That Smarts!

Ian Strathy, 11, finds soccer hard on the head during registration at the Recreation Centre Saturday for Minor League Soccer. Still, after a number of practices he'll find this facet of the game just another thing. (For story, see Page 11.)

Rains Bypass Flooded Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People who live along the Mississippi River in Illinois and Iowa breathed a sigh of relief when predicted heavy rains and high winds bypassed the area.

The light rain that dotted the flood-stricken communities Sunday produced little rise in the swollen Mississippi, but heavy downpours caused a sharp upward climb in the Missouri River.

The Missouri is expected to go above flood stage later this week.

Today's Chuckle

The real optimist is the guy who marries his secretary and expects to continue dictating.

New Monetary Crisis Feared

By Reuters

World leaders today were analysing the political and financial repercussions of the resignation of President de Gaulle of France, with fears centring on whether it will precipitate a new monetary crisis.

In London today, gold prices rose and the pound and French franc dropped on European markets today, but there was no sign of the major monetary crisis expected by some experts.

Trading was generally light, with most dealers waiting for someone else to make the first move. It appeared that the currency and bullion markets needed more time to digest the political news from France.

One exception to the early caution was the urich free gold market, the world's largest, where the opening price was $43.62 U.S. an ounce, up from $43.30 at Friday's close.

Buying was strong, and one dealer said: "It was like a hectic day."

The London morning gold fixing was $43.55 U.S. an ounce, up from $43.30 Friday, but there was little business.

Traders were also reluctant to commit themselves on the London foreign exchange market. The pound dropped to $2.3972 U.S. after the opening, compared with Friday's close at $2.3980, but market sources reported no significant dealing. During the morning the price improved to $2.3975.

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The London stock market, astonishingly, showed no trend.

In Paris, the Banque de France maintained the franc at 4.97 to the U.S. dollar. Most investors were awaiting further developments.

The Frankfurt money exchange opened mixed and there also without a trend. The West German Bundesbank was reported buying "hefty dollar amounts" to stabilize the market.

Monetary uncertainty spread to the other side of the world, and currency dealers in Hong Kong suspended trading in French francs. Foreign exchange banks in Tokyo decided to restrict or refuse dealings in three European currencies—the French franc, the pound and the West Germany mark.

De Gaulle's resignation raised new doubts about the future of the French franc since only the stubborn old President's determination had prevented devaluation during the French monetary crisis last November. However, monetary authorities in Paris said the strict exchange controls promulgated then should prevent a new flight of capital from France.

In Washington, Roy Jenkins, British chancellor of the exchequer, held talks with top United States officials on international monetary problems, with particular stress on the French franc.

American sources said the prospects of renewed political instability creating a new crisis for the franc and threatening other world currencies had to be taken into account.

But at least some American officials felt the franc was so well protected by international support arrangements it could withstand pressures against it.

Politically, officials said they could only wait and see whether de Gaulle's successor changes the French veto on British entry into the European Common Market or its Middle East policy, which was marked in the past year by friendly overtures to the Arabs and criticism of Israel.

Privately, U.S. officials expressed regret and concern at the resignation which came at a time when Washington and Paris were beginning to come closer after several years of sharp differences on important world issues.

Jacques Rueff, Auscalia, Jean-Luc Pepin, Canadian minister of industry, trade and commerce, said today he hoped the change of leadership in France would mean "better channels of communication" with his country.

Speaking at the National Press Club, he said France has

DE GAULLE

(Continued on page 8)

U.S. Unit Attacked Near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Blazing away with flame throwers and hurling dynamite bombs, about 150 North Vietnamese troops attacked a United States armored column in the northwest corner of South Vietnam early Sunday.

The U.S. command said at least 34 North Vietnamese were killed by American artillery firing point-blank, 90-millimetre tank guns and heavy machine-guns mounted atop armored cars.

The American troops also captured 500 dynamite bombs, 200 anti-tank rockets and 15 rifles left on the battlefield.

U.S. headquarters said five Americans were killed and 34 wounded.

The fighting raged five miles from the Laotian border and two miles south of the abandoned marine combat base at Ca Lu.

The 5th Mechanized Infantry has been sweeping through the area for several days, trying to impede North Vietnamese supply and infiltration routes from Laos.

20,000 Left Homeless By Da Nang Explosion

SAIGON (AP) — Two persons were killed, 68 wounded and 20,000 left homeless by a huge fire and explosions at a United States marine ammunition dump at Da Nang, military spokesman reported today.

The spokesman said one American marine and one South Vietnamese child were killed, and 50 South Vietnamese civilians, 16 U.S. servicemen and two South Vietnamese soldiers wounded.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said more than 2,000 tin- and wooden-roofed shanties were destroyed or damaged by fire or concussion from the exploding ammunition. Some of the huts were in camps for families of South Vietnamese soldiers stationed in the Da Nang area.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported that hundreds of tons of bombs, artillery shells, TNT, rockets and small arms ammunition exploded, showering large chunks of burning shrapnel on homes, barracks and paddy fields in a one-mile radius from the dump.

The conflagration Sunday was touched off by sparks from a smouldering garbage dump across the road from the ammunition depot about three miles southwest of Da Nang. Marine spokesmen said wind blew burning papers from the garbage fire, touching off a gasoline fire that spread to the ammunition dump.

Air Canada Strike Unbroken

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada's 108-plane fleet, on the ground since a strike began eight days ago, will remain there indefinitely.

Talks aimed at settling the dispute fell apart here Sunday night despite efforts of federal mediators to bring the parties together.

Charles Eyre, chief negotiator for the Crown-owned airline, led the management team out of the night meeting which broke within 15 minutes of resumption. Asked whether the strike is likely to be a long one, he replied:

"I'm afraid so."

Militia Helps To Check Fire

IPPERWASH BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Two hundred militiamen, two area volunteer fire departments and lands and forestry officials prevented 100-acre Ipperwash Provincial Park from being destroyed by fire Sunday.

Fire was first reported in the heavily treed park and adjacent private parking shortly after 1 p.m. Before it was checked about three hours later, flames fed by tinder-dry underbrush blackened about 12 acres of land.

General Quits As President

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle stepped out of the French presidency today and retired once more to his home in eastern France, ending more than 10 turbulent years of power that profoundly altered the country's political outlook, economy and foreign policy.

De Gaulle's resignation became effective at noon. Senate President Alain Poher succeeded him as interim president, to serve until presidential elections are held. There was no ceremony of transfer, and de Gaulle was in seclusion at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

France's 78-year-old leader had turned a referendum Sunday on comparatively minor constitutional changes into a vote of confidence, gambling that his threat to resign would once more swing the electorate behind him. When the voters rejected his proposals, he announced his retirement in two brief sentences: 🏳

"I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville called his cabinet into session today, but the ranks were thinning. Justice Minister Rene Capitant resigned, saying he could not collaborate with Poher because the latter had fought de Gaulle's referendum proposals. Culture Minister Andre Malraux, one of those closest to de Gaulle, said he would also resign.

Poher must organize a presidential election within 20 to 35 days. He has been mentioned as a candidate, but former premier George Pompidou is considered the favorite.

Nothing forced de Gaulle to quit the job he had held since Jan. 1, 1959, except one of the general's famous ultimatums. Although his term of office did not expire until 1972, he said he would resign immediately if the French voters did not approve his government reform plan for administrative decentralization and removal of the Senate's few remaining powers.

The results of Sunday's referendum were 11,985,559 votes or 52.87 per cent opposed, 10,689,300 or 47.13 per cent in favor. The outcome was no great surprise. Several public opinion polls published last week showed the trend running against the general.

De Gaulle's television speech Friday night did not turn the tide.

Minutes after the Paris polls closed Sunday, private radio stations broadcast projections that he would lose. The first partial returns issued by the interior ministry showed the "Oui" vote with a small majority, but soon the "Non" ballots went ahead and stayed there.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville was the first to concede defeat. He declared: "Beginning tomorrow, a new page in our history will be turned." He warned of "a difficult period, perhaps a period of trouble."

Shortly after he spoke, anti-Gaullist demonstrators turned out in the streets of Paris, marching through the Latin Quarter and chanting, "Adieu, de Gaulle."

Police reinforcements were hustled to the area and in several short, sharp clashes, five policemen were hurt and 50 demonstrators were injured. About 70 persons were picked up by police for identity checks.

De Gaulle is the last of the great leaders of the Second World War to step out. A First World War veteran, he was a colonel when the second war broke out and rose to general before the German occupation of France. He refused to recognize the collaborationist Vichy regime, fled to London, and from there rallied the Free French Forces.

Barry Mothall

Renewing Acquaintanceship

Maj. Gen. George Kitching and Lt. Gen. H. D. Graham chat following a banquet at the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Officers' Association at the Belleville Armoury Saturday night. (For story, see Page 2.)

A Pet Topic Draws Crowds

TRENTON — Dogs received recognition here Saturday for the title of "man's best friend".

The variety of contestants assembled at the Chamber of Commerce pet show at the Community Gardens, proved the canine species doesn't rule the pet world.

Monkeys, turtles, lizards, crows, cats besides dogs were included in the more than 600 pets crowning the gardens.

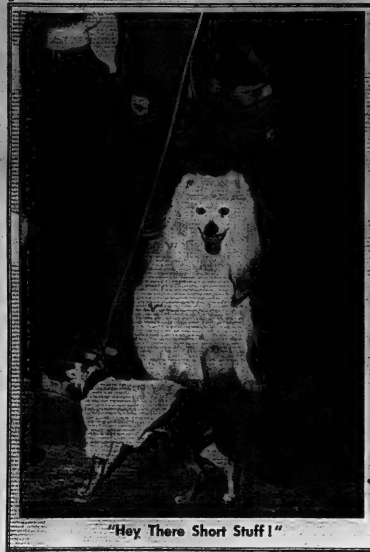
But, there were prizes for all.

There was a prize in the contest lists for everything — from the largest to the smallest dog. The cat with the longest hair and the one with the most colors were among awards taken by the top felines.

Quaker Oats Pet Food division in Trenton presented awards and much new toys to the pets was hungry throughout the day.

Chamber manager, Jack Wilson labelled this year's show as the "most successful yet."

The show began early Saturday and saw a continuous line of pets walking into the arena. Once they were inside the job of judging began.



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DEATHS

ACKERMAN — At Trenton Memorial, on Sunday, April 27, 1969, Mrs. Lillie Ackerman, age 78 years. Funeral service from the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, April 29th at 2 p.m. Interment in Wicket Cemetery.

ALTEA — Suddenly at the family residence, R. R. 1, Carrying Place, on Saturday, April 26th, 1969, Reuben Sylvester Altea, beloved husband of Ethel (Dowsett) Altea. Dear father of Mrs. Wilbert (Lois) Crowley, Frankford, Dear brother of Mrs. Pauline Woods, Tweed, Mrs. Ida (Clara) Mrs. Ray Spencer, Belleville, Mrs. Ina Wetherall and Mrs. Rosanna of Chicago and 16 years. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 29th at 2 p.m. Interment in Wicket Cemetery.

DeMARSH, Theodore Michael — Of Tweed, passed away on Saturday, April 26, 1969 at Ontario General Hospital, Toronto, son of the late Francis DeMarsh and Mrs. Mary Ann Hogan. Dear friend of the late Agnes Mae Khahn. Dear father of Agnes Ann of Tweed, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. William) of Peterborough, Francis of Peterborough, (Loretta) Mrs. Almonte Veach of Oshawa, Mrs. Theodore (Theresa) Mrs. Michael (Lucy) Mrs. Ralph Plainfield, (Anne) Mrs. Wesley Mills of Bloco, Dear brother of (Eva) Mrs. John D. Courtney of Tweed, (Theresa) Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Coleman, (Veronica) Mrs. Gerald Hogan of Tweed, in his 80th year. Resting at the Conaty Funeral Home, Tweed. Mass in St. Carthagh's Church for Requiem Mass on Tuesday, April 29 at 10 a.m. Rev. Fred E. Baker officiating. Interment in Belleview Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Mr. Allen Franklin — Of 6A North Front St. Belleville passed away on Saturday evening, April 26th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear husband of the late Mary Opal Mrs. George Mitchell. Beloved husband of Kathleen Jones. Dear father of Harold (Pete), Douglas E., both of Belleville, Mrs. John (Ruth) Laundrie, Toronto, Mrs. Lorne (Betty) Conaty, Belleville. Dear brother of Claude, Belleville, Raymond Trenton, Morton Peterborough, Mrs. Irene Crosby, Trenton, survived by 11 grandchildren, in his 65th year. Resting at the Parlours of Mrs. John R. Ross, 257 Front St. Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, April 30th at 11 a.m. Canon R. H. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleview Cemetery.

BIRTHS

DIXON — At and Mrs. Evert L. Dixon, are pleased to announce the birth of Stephen Paul, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, April 22, 1969. Weight 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Mother and baby doing well. Thanks to Dr. Kelland, Deirdre, Barbara, Daniel and Nancy

CARD OF THANKS

The Frost family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital for the excellent care and kindness to Catherine Frost while in Hospital. Thanks also to Rev. Fred Baker and his colleagues and to all the nurses on 5th and 6th level. We assure you that your kindness will always be remembered.
Mr. & Mrs. K. Frost and daughters Monica Joyce and Heather.

To all who were so kind to me while I was a patient in Belleville General, words cannot express the things I'd like them to. I hope you'll know the thoughts behind. "My grateful thanks to all of you."
Mary Ann Hogan.

MORSAU — In Civic Hospital, Ottawa on Sunday, April 20th, 1969, Edna Weaver, beloved wife of the late Kenneth Morsau. Dear mother of Mrs. Frank (Marion) Wetherall of Gananoque, Donald Kenneth of Gananoque, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Bidwell, Mrs. Charron, Lands and Dennis Morsau, all of Ottawa. Also survived by dear sister of Mrs. Ida Weaver, Belleville, and 10 grandchildren. Resting at the Hales and Playfair Funeral Chapel, 325 McLeod Street, Ottawa for service on Monday evening, April 28th. Interment at the White's Cemetery, Trenton, Ont. on Tuesday, April 29th. Ottawa papers please copy.

For further information contact Mrs. Frank Wetherall, 968-7263.

McLEAN, Mrs. Clara — Of Hastings Manor passed away on Saturday, April 26, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear wife of the late Alex McLean. Dear mother of Mrs. Stanley (Vera) Quaiter, Virgil Francis, Mrs. Clarence (Ethel) Jackson, Bancroft, Gordon McLean, R. R. 4, Stirling, in her 86th year.

In accordance with her own wishes her remains have been donated to Queen's Medical School, Kingston.

Meeting on Friday

DOH to Outline Highway 2 Proposal

Department of Highways proposal for reconstruction of Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville which has sparked considerable recent controversy, will be explained to area residents this week.

Larry Forrester, regional planning engineer with the Highways Department will outline his department's proposals at a special meeting Friday evening at the Sidney township hall.

Residents along Highway 2, and on Dundas Street West, Belleville, as well as city and township officials have been invited to the meeting called by Quinte riding MPP Richard T. Potter. Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush offered the township hall for the meeting.

Mr. Forrester will outline department plans for widening of Highway 2 to four lanes. After that, there will be a question period.

The meeting will give local residents their first opportunity to have plans for the highway reconstruction explained in detail.

The proposal to reconstruct the Belleville - to - Trenton stretch of highway to four lanes has met with considerable resistant on the part of area residents. They claim valued shade trees and entranceways to their property will disappear with the widening.

But opinions differ on the need for reconstruction of the 11 miles of highway.

The highway is four lanes now by the Trenton CFB base but questions are being raised whether Highway 2 would carry the traffic even if it were reconstructed.

Such questions as the inconvenience to residents, speed factors, preservation of beauty and cost of alternatives are also being asked.

Many residents point to the present scenic beauty of the Trent Road and ask whether it should be turned into a concrete speedway with strip commercial development.

One alternative suggested is that a complete new road be built between highway 2 and the four - lane 401 highway.

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Muskrats Pose Threat To CFB Youngsters

TRENTON — Parents of children living in Middleton Park are keeping a close watch on their children as the muskrat annual season begins.

Middleton Park is the residential subdivision for CFB Trenton.

Individuals concerned fear children could be badly bitten by the animals if the youngsters mistake muskrats for household pets.

Recently, parents of a child who mistook a full-grown muskrat for a house pet, worried whether the animal was rabid until tests proved negative.

Another muskrat made its escape after it had bitten an inquisitive youngster.

One mother of children attending kindergarten said she couldn't understand why the muskrats prowl around houses in the subdivision since there appears to be none of their natural food growing in the park.

Marchand for Cobourg

Jean Marchand, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, will be chief speaker at the annual meeting of Northumberland - Durham Liberal Association on May 3rd, at Cobourg.

Policy workshops, with panel discussions on education, criminal code amendments and Canadian foreign policy will feature the afternoon sessions.

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Mike Mahoney, researcher with the Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Centre in Kingston, speaks to the 275 HI-C delegates at Tabernacle United Church Saturday. His topic was "Drugs, Reality and Religion." (See story Page 3.)

Youth Throngs City Conference

Approximately 275 young people entered Belleville Friday for a weekend of discussion and fun.

The event was the Quinte East HI-C Conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Tabernacle and Bridge Street United Churches.

The young people were delegates from Kingston, Trenton and as far away as Arnprior and Renfrew.

Activities included a folk concert, a swinging service of praise, a "groor-a-delic dance", discussions and guest speakers.

The speakers were also part of groups and debate sessions wherein their topics were discussed and argued.

Sport activities — such as bowling, basketball and swimming — were also included in the weekend conference.

The weekend culminated for the HI-C delegates with a church service in Tabernacle United Church Sunday morning.

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Drug Use One in 10 By Young

Some 10 per cent of all young people in Canada between the ages of seven and 25 use one or more addictive drugs.

Mike Mahoney, a researcher with the Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Centre in Kingston, spoke Saturday to delegates of the Quinte East Hi-C conference at Tabernacle and Bridge Street United Churches during the week-end.

The delegates were told that the drugs users amounted to approximately 450,000 persons.

Commenting on the seriousness of the situation, he warned "if don't think we're justified to bury our heads in the sand."

Mr. Mahoney spoke of American tobacco producers who were trying to push a bill through the channels of United States government which would legalize marijuana.

"They (tobacco producers) project $100,000,000 profit in the first year," he said.

He told delegates researchers didn't know enough yet about marijuana to say whether it is evil or not.

He added, though, that some isolated chemical components in marijuana were the same as those in the more lethal heroin.

"And yet, young people are proclaiming in a loud voice they have the right to use it if they want," he said.

"It is quite conceivable that the young people are being influenced by vested interests."

To explain the effects of drugs graphically, Mr. Mahoney described young people as chemical compositions. He suggested that drugs could change the balance of the chemical composition.

Mr. Mahoney noted a steady increase of young people seeking psychiatric help to stop nightmares that often recur after LSD.

"What is going to happen to these young people?" he queried.

Mr. Mahoney said that researchers estimate chromosome damage can extend from five to ten generations.

He added that this indicates that man has been given power to pass on pure hereditary traits.

"Young people claim to have the right to tamper with it," he said.

He warned youth in attendance that drug syndicates hook young people, not on marijuana, but the substance it is mixed with.

"It's not smart to experiment with drugs — you're a zero," he warned.

Mr. Mahoney told the delegates that there are 3,373 registered drug addicts in Canada and, every year, these addicts cost businessmen $731,000,000 in stolen merchandise. Adding such costs as police custodial care brought that figure to one billion dollars.

"They are living and breathing — but dead from the spiritual and productive point of view."

"Heroin is a substance that does nothing but condemn people to an early death."

"It's within the power of the young people to destroy this civilization or to assert themselves and take corrective measures. You have to have the facts, know your identity and make a moral decision."

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, May 1st, 7 p.m., Store of Jacob Brenneman, corner of Bleecker and Victoria. Children's wear and boots table. Apr26-4t

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OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SUN. May 25th. Depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Robt's Travel Centre, 962-6301.

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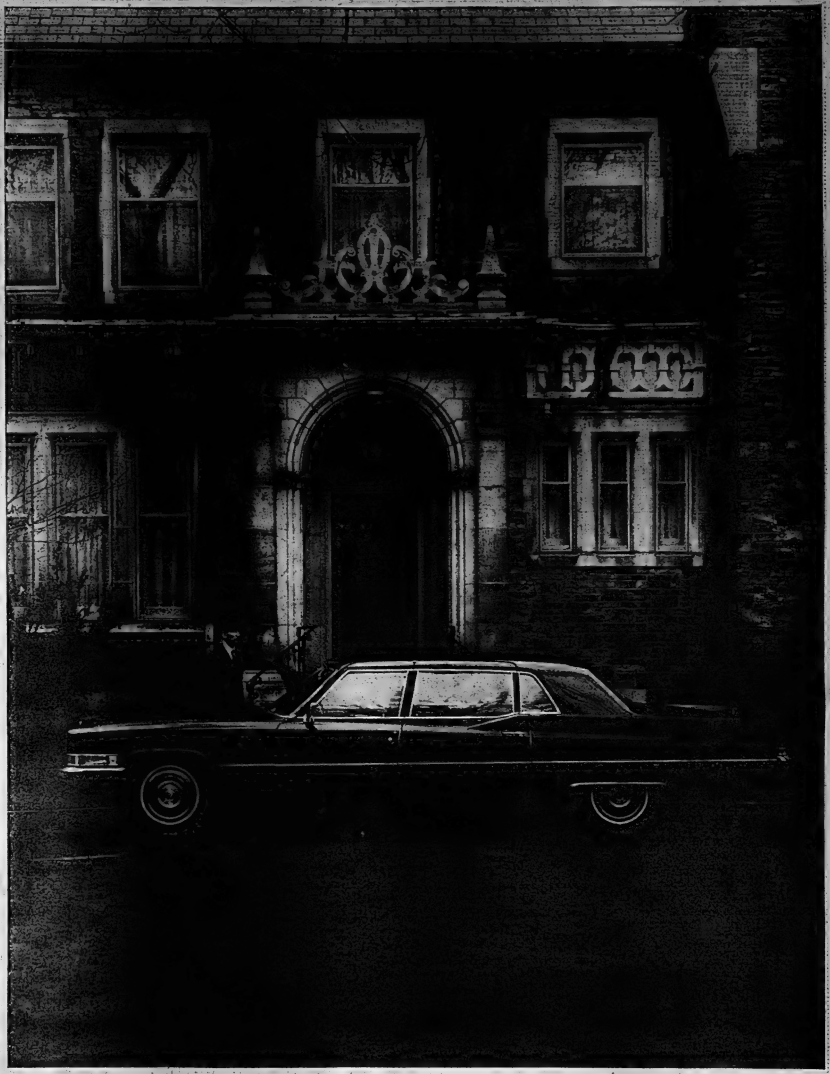

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Death Sentences

If capital punishment does not necessarily deter persons bent on committing murder, at least it is a punishment that fits the crime. Thus a Los Angeles jury has ruled that although Sirhan Sirhan's mind likely was impaired when he shot Senator Robert Kennedy it was not to a degree that would affect its verdict of death in the gas chamber.

One juror was asked what was the main consideration that made him vote the death penalty and he replied: "The gravity of the crime. The cold-blooded murder of an individual. A planned murder.

The juror and others on the panel agreed their decision probably would have been the same even if the victim had not been Kennedy, a candidate for president . . . "I think we would, as long as it was this cold-blooded heinous crime."

Too often the victim and the family that remains to mourn him are the forgotten people in such tragedies. If it does nothing else, capital punishment — or the threat of it — expresses a civilized society's view that such acts can not be tolerated.

Creditiste Stand

Creditiste leader Real Caouette expressed some admirable sentiments in the course of an otherwise dismal debate on amendments to the Criminal Code the other day.

Mr. Caouette said it was a sad spectacle to see the House debating such subjects as homosexuality. Instead of legalizing it the Government should introduce a bill creating a hospital for treatment of homosexuals. Even better, he said, would be passage of a bill to educate people on marriage. There were so many beautiful girls and good-looking men in Canada — Justice Minister Turner among them — that debate of topics as repugnant as homosexuality seemed out of place.

Another Creditiste, Rene Matte, said not a single individual or organization in his riding in Quebec had asked him to support the legalization of homosexuality.

We agree with Mr. Caouette and his fellow Creditistes that Canadians should have something more wholesome to talk about than this and other subjects under review in the Criminal Code. Men should be men and women should be women and their relationships should be as nature intended them to be.

Salmon for Lake ?

Fresh salmon is a rarity in this part of the world. Indeed it is one of those delicacies the exile from coastal regions of this country or the British Isles misses keenly.

It is interesting then to note the Prince Edward Liberal Association's brief dealing with the possibility of stocking the immediate area of Lake Ontario with Coho salmon.

This may be strange territory for a political body . . . fishing and all that. However, it seems the association is aware of the benefits that could accrue from the availability of salmon.

One obvious question comes to mind though. What about the dreary accumulation of dead shad fish that pollutes Lake Ontario beaches every summer? Answer: the salmon are also shallow water fish and could feed off the shad. Or so the experts say.

On the other hand, what is to prevent the salmon going the same way as the shad — an unfortunate fate for such aristocratic fish and a melancholy prospect for fishermen out to try their luck with this new (for these parts anyway) breed.

Wig Racket

Wigs are the latest "in" thing for the less scrupulous in the mail order business. A Brockville woman is reported to have sent $2.97 to a New Jersey firm in payment for a wig plus handling and shipping charges. In an accompanying letter the housewife requested a catalogue and color matching information so she could pick out the wig. Later she received another letter, requesting another $17 for which she would receive two wigs of her choice. The letter included a money back guarantee if she was not satisfied. At this point the housewife decided something was wrong and sent a letter calling off the deal and asking for her $2.97 back. She has not heard anything since, despite two further letters. At least she did not fall for the request for more money and her experience has served as a warning to others.

Restraint Essential

Is Free-spending Canada Heading for Bankruptcy?

The following letter has been addressed by Howard Wrong of Carrying Place to Prime Minister Trudeau.

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I watched with interest the greater part of the recent conference of provincial Premiers chaired by yourself. But as I watched, it was with a degree of scepticism as to the success of the introduction of bilingualism.

Everyone should be bilingual. The main objection to bilingualism by the provincial Premiers appeared to be the cost. Where is the money coming from with taxation at the degree that it is? I must add my misgivings, saying that real estate cannot continue to carry the burden of education. In this letter I propose to discuss two subjects, education and our antiquated monetary concept.

First I propose that education should be nationalized; that we should have one national bilingual educational policy instead of ten provincial educational policies. I propose that in those areas predominantly English, and the second French. In those areas predominantly French, the reverse.

At the time of confederation, education was a badge of privilege reserved to the favored few, a symbol of equality. This symbol our grandparents and parents were determined to attain. Then the introduction of free public and secondary schools with the principal costs borne by real estate taxes. This system was adequate while it offered socially a rough form of equality, but it has ceased to be sufficient as education has become a form of investment. Who receives the returns or interest from this investment? The individual educated raises his social and economic standard. The corporation by whom the individual is employed, benefits as much or more than the individual. Our federal government has the power to tax this corporation to cover a part of the cost of this investment. Our federal government with its authority to collect the income tax, sales tax and inheritance tax must be placed first, as the one which benefits most from this investment, much more than our provincial or municipal governments. Why then, should not the financial responsibility of the investment be placed on that source of government which receives the greatest benefit?

The federal government should assume full responsibility for the cost of all tuition, and the construction of our schools and universities. To cover the cost of construction of our institutions of learning, the Bank of Canada should issue interest free money. This money would go into circulation as the institutions of learning are built and should be withdrawn from circulation on the same basis as the buildings are depreciated.

You may cry inflation at this proposal, but about three months ago Mr. Robarts, the Premier of Ontario, had need to borrow sixty million dollars, $6m say for arguments sake, for the construction of schools. He went to Germany and borrowed it from the International bankers at a high interest rate. This money went into circulation in Canada. Did anyone cry inflation? What would be the difference if the Bank of Canada issued it under the above plan or whether we borrowed it from the international bankers? The only difference would be that we Canadians wouldn't be breaking our back under the burden of taxation.

We are attempting to operate an aeroplane economy with a horse and buggy monetary policy. We have had advancement in medicine, in science and in technology, but our monetary policy is fifty years behind the times.

The Bank of Canada, which is a child of our own creation, is a failure under its present antiquated policy. Our money, since we went off the gold standard in 1940, is purely fiduciary. It depends solely on the confidence that we have in it. It is created or issued by the Bank of Canada, using as security the government guaranteed bonds of the Canadian National Railways, a bankrupt railway, without public support. Would our schools and universities not be as good an asset as the Canadian National Railways? We can do without the Canadian National Railway, but we can't do without our institutions of learning.

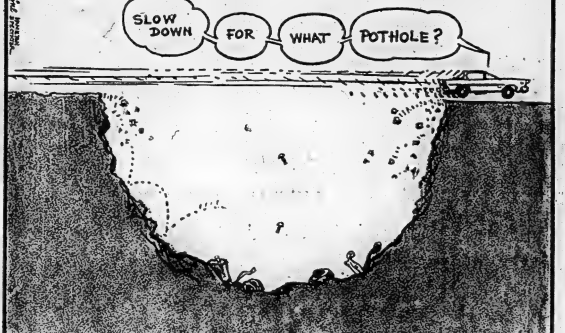
Mr. Prime Minister, where are we going taxation-wise under your Minister of Finance? In the past 50 years we have had the introduction of the income tax, the sales tax, the inheritance tax and the corporation tax and during this same period our national debt has increased by over thirty thousand million dollars; our annual interest payment is over a thousand million dollars. What does the next fifty years hold for us? Is it bankruptcy and catastrophe? Has Nero exchanged his violin for a pipe?

Might I suggest that possibly some of our senior civil servants on whose advice our federal government is administering the affairs of this country could be in a mental rut. On the one hand they cry control of inflation by antiquated theories, while on the other hand, they recommend and receive increases in their own salaries or anywhere from fifty to sixty percent. If these senior civil servants are entitled to this raise then at least the other citizens of this country entitled to receive a like increase. This could be accomplished as well with lowered taxes as with higher wages.

The concept of controlling inflation by monetary means is antiquated and ineffective in our present industrialized state. The only way that inflation can be controlled is to bring labor, industry and government, together at a round table with all parties realizing that they have an obligation to society that need some degree of restraint: failing this, then we need direct intervention.

Must we continue to bitch our happiness on General Motors' profits or to drown our sorrows in Seagrams'? The twentieth century is not over yet, and is still could be Canada's privilege, through the enlightenment that's a national bilingual system of education could bestow upon her citizens, to lead the world in adopting, and adapting to a sane philosophy of life.

HOWARD WEESE.



Hamilton-Burlington Rivalry

Hamilton Spectator

Emotion, quick and passionate, has loomed larger than logic in the Burlington phase of the Hamilton regional government debate. And the Steele Commission on Hamilton - Burlington - Wentworth local government has made it clear that emotion will be weighed as a factor in regional studies.

But the final recommendation and the ultimate decision by Queen's Park must put the feelings of the moment into long range perspective with facts and hard evidence, demonstrated so far, strongly favors union with Hamilton — not with Halton - Peel.

Many sincere, intelligent and articulate Burlington people are almost pathologically opposed to Hamilton union. So much so that they're opting for a merger with Oakville, Mississauga, Brampton, Orangeville, etc. not because there's a viable community bond to Halton - Peel but because there's no other regional alternative to Hamilton. Darkest fears notwithstanding, Burlington is part of Hamilton right now. Hamilton supplies the jobs, Burlington the bedrooms: Hamilton the factories, Burlington the houses and schools. Growth in Hamilton pushes growth into Burlington.

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Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

We disagree with the article about the "Burlington belles." We feel we know enough about this matter to express our feelings. For one thing, one of us worked with Burlington girls at the Burlington Mall, and another thing, we go out with the beaus from Burlington. These boys we go out with say they like Hamilton and Stoney Creek girls because they don't like the choice in Burlington.

We are from Stoney Creek, and we don't think we are anything special, but we believe that article was unfair. The girls in Burlington have their heads swelled as it is and that article will make them worse.

It was stated that the girls were friendly. A wrong statement. We find them very unsociable and hard to get along with. They are hung up on their parents' position and therefore are conceited.

Yes, they do have nice clothes but this is because they have more money. From the pictures of the March 23 edition, they don't seem to be up with the latest fashions, though.

The guys in Stoney Creek and Hamilton prefer girls that are natural and uncomplicated. It seems, too, that very few of these boys go out with girls from Burlington.

Miss Jamie Abbott,
Miss Jane Whitfield,
Stoney Creek.

Has the Challenge Been Taken Out of Education?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The word most frequently used today is Education, for it has become vitally important in all its phases, to every citizen.

No one was particularly surprised when Education Minister Davis denied that the new school-board structure was responsible for the alarming rise in taxation. No doubt there are many reasons, but the salient question is, how are we to cope with the situation? It is obvious that we cannot continue to raise our taxes without grave repercussions.

We are convinced that M.P.P. Dr. Potter and other representatives will do their part, but it is difficult to see where they will begin.

We do not believe that rigid economy is being exercised by Ministers, by school boards or by anyone concerned with education. It has long been apparent that the merest whim is satisfied with alacrity. Expensive equipment and abundant supplies can be found in every school.

If the end justified the means there would not be room for adverse criticism, but the finished product leaves much to be desired and one cannot help wondering whether those involved have not defeated their own ends.

A recent visitor to a service club remarked that today's children are better educated than their parents. A commendable statement if ever I heard one! Undeniably they are exposed to more education, but this does not make an educated person any more than exposure to the arts makes a cultured one. It is the capacity to assimilate and appreciate which must be nurtured and this appears to be where educators are failing. Could it be that the harmonious decor, the comfort, the audio-visual aid and the expensive and advanced equipment have smothered the hunger and thirsting after knowledge? Have our children, whom we can no longer maintain in the manner to which they are accustomed, had that vital impetus and drive so essential to success?

Is it possible that all they need are a desk that is the right size, a light room at a reasonable temperature and a teacher who is as dedicated as a minister or a doctor and who will instill a little wholesome respect?

It is interesting to note the academic standing of students who have come to this country, with little knowledge of the language. In spite of the handicap they are almost invariably at the top of the class. This seems to indicate that it is the challenge which provides the impetus to succeed.

Perhaps it is time to take stock of the situation before we are called upon to provide more learning-labs and other tiled boxes which will finally serve all communication between student and teacher.

After hours of Public Affairs programs about student protest and revolt I must confess that I have not yet fathomed what they want. Perhaps it is a little less sophistication and a chance to think for themselves. If so we should be all for it and our financial problems will be over.

BETTY SADLER.
Amelisburg.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 23, 1963 . . .

A Russian twin-engined aircraft bound for New York crash-landed on Miscou Island, N.B., 30 years ago today—in 1938—after flying non-stop from Moscow. Brig. Vladimir Kokkinaki and Maj. Mikhail Gordienko were forced to land when the fuel compass froze at high altitudes. The flight near the North Pole was the first successful flight directly from Russ. Sigismund Levanevsky attempted it in 1937 but disappeared en route.

1878—Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India.

1965—United States Marines intervened in the Dominican Republic revolution.

Second World War . . .

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox, 70, died following a heart attack. Allied warplanes bombed targets in France; Allied planes bombed Italian west coast ports.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1948

This being Kiwanis International Goodwill Week, messages were read from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and President Harry Truman emphasizing closer relations between the two countries at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, held at Kiwanis Centre.

Chairman Frank S. Follwell, commissioner Russell Wotten, manager D. H. Scott, and filtration plant superintendent Harry Mills are in Quebec City attending the convention of the Waterworks Association of the United States and Canada, and will return home on Thursday.

Mrs. Horace Wright, Mrs. G. G. Wright, Mrs. M. McCaig, Mrs. G. Winter and Mrs. D. Stewart members of the Senior Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Christ Church, were in Kingston attending the 63rd annual meeting of the WA, held in St. George's Cathedral.

30 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1938

Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mrs. Erle Denyes, Plainfield, Mrs. Ralph Sills, Thorlow, Mrs. Stanley Spafford and Mrs. Everett Hobbs, Sidney, left by motor to attend the conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society held in Lindsay United Church.

Mrs. George Garrison and Mrs. J. Ross, N. Park St., have returned after a visit to Copper Cliff.

Rev. Roy Woodcock of Lemark is holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Foster Ave.

Included in the list of medical college graduates of Queen's convocation who have received appointments as internes in hospitals, are Richard Thomas Potter and Maurice Martin Jaines, both of whom, it was announced, have accepted appointments at the Belleville General Hospital.

40 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1928

J. H. Wills of Niagara Falls is spending a few days in town. The Rev. Dr. Bell has received a call from Young United Church in Winnipeg. Bell is the third call that Dr. Bell has received from this church, and he has finally accepted. He will be succeeded here by the Rev. Dr. Bell, the present pastor of Young United Church.

Mrs. James Murray, Coleman St., accompanied by her daughter Jean, has left for England where they will visit relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1918

Capt. R. Bowen of Trenton has attained the rank of major from Lake Huron parties. He has flitted her up with electric lights and has made 9-1/2 improvements, and she looks spic and span. The boat will be operated in the Bay of Quinte route.

The bazaar held under the auspices of St. Michael's Church here was a great financial success as well as being a most enjoyable affair. The receipts from all sources amounted to close to $4,000 and will be applied to the cost of the proposed hospital.

Poet Writes to Cadieux

Protests Armory Rent

Minister of defence, Leo Cadieux, is looking into rent-free use of Belleville armories for the annual Rotary Science Fair and Hobby Show.

That's the gist of a letter, received by Charles A. Tupper, Foxboro, from Mrs. Olga Maxwell, poetess, addressed to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Mr. Tupper went "straight to the top" with a request to Mr. Trudeau regarding rental of the building for the non-profit fair.

"I most respectfully ask you to request your minister of national defence to reconsider his matter — to forego the rent in perpetuity to the Rotary Club of Belleville for this annual project," his letter read.

Some anxiety was expressed this year by fair organizers when they were charged for three full days' rent of the armory, instead of the usual two-and-one-half days. Organizers feared the higher total, $420 this year, would threaten the fiscal base of the fair if continued.

Mr. Tupper, painter, poet and regular exhibitor at the fair, followed letters to the press on the subject with a missive directed to the Prime Minister.

He mentioned in his letter "the good publicity ensuing a favorable reply —, to your government's image and to the department of national defence."

The Prime Minister's secretary, replying on his behalf, wrote: "We have taken note of your comments and, as requested, are bringing your representation to the attention of the Hon. Leo Cadieux, minister of national defence. You no doubt will be hearing from Mr. Cadieux's office shortly."

Mr. Tupper in his opening remarks in the letter wrote the Prime Minister, "at the risk of getting the old run-around and in an attempt to bypass red tape and bureaucracy."

He enclosed two copies of the Rotary Club's official program for the fair to bolster his argument. The letter was sent April 4 and the Ottawa reply was dated April 18.

Brig. Gen. G. R. A. Coffin pins a Canadian Forces Decoration on the chest of WO A. V. Blondin at yesterday's Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Inspection.

Spirit of 1869

Regiments Should Aim For Local Involvement

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

A regiment can provide service to the community beyond its military role, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Officers Association was told Saturday night.

Speaking to the association at its banquet in the officers' mess was Maj. Gen. George Kitching.

He described a regiment in wartime as a "rallying point" in a community.

"This regiment is just straight, bloody infantry. That's fine in war, in an emergency. But what happens in peacetime?"

Gen. Kitching traced the history of regiments over the past 100 years as far as purpose and usefulness to the community were concerned.

He explained that about a 100 years ago the regiment was a community activity with almost all the citizens of a municipality participating. It participated in building beers and similar activities.

All that changed after the world wars and the regiment, to the citizens of the community, appeared to be "a place to go and drink."

"The regiment was no longer associated with community affairs. It became a military thing."

"I feel, that in future, the regiments such as yours, will have to get back to the spirit of 100 years ago," he said.

He said that service to the community will have to be given by the units.

"The mayor of the community should think of a regiment in the same grouping as the police and fire departments."

Gen. Kitching recommended the regiment post signs outside the city declaring "Welcome to Belleville — Home of the Hasty Pees."

He said the regiment should be organized for community service.

"Don't wait to be called out—go and do it. You will gain more officers if you do," he said.

He suggested that members of the unit make the name of the regiment known.

"You can be the ones who organize the minute men who help in the community."

Annual Inspection: Hasty Pees Parade

Yesterday was the highlight of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's year.

About 200 attended the annual regimental inspection at Belleville Armory.

The regiment was inspected by Brig. Gen. G. R. R. Coffin, Ontario Region Canadian Forces Recruiting Officer.

As part of the inspection the event included a march past and general salute.

The afternoon's activities included demonstrations and drill by the members of the regiment.

A number of soldiers demonstrated combat procedure, firing blanks and illustrating some facets of combat training.

The spectators also witnessed two drill

Following the demonstration, Lt.-Col. Moore, commanding officer of the regiment formed up the drill floor for a regimental birthday observance.

The observance included three cheers and ripple fire by the drill team.

Members of the regiment then received awards and trophies. Maj. A. V. Blondin and WO C. J. Fisk were recipients of the Canadian Forces Decoration. The Col. Angus Duffy and Col. K. D. H. Willcocks trophies were also presented for best first-year soldier and sharp-shooter.

A reception was held in the sergeants' mess and officers' mess following the inspection.

Music was supplied by the Vimy Band, Kingston, under the direction of Capt. Kenneth

School Taxes -- Still Waiting

Hastings County board of education officials are still waiting word from the Department of Education on subsidization of school taxes.

"All we have to go on are press reports," said L. A. Kells, superintendent of administrative services, this morning.

Mr. Kelle preparing the budget for board consideration, said no official report of grant structure amendments has come from the department.

However, the Hastings board will meet in caucus tonight to discuss budget revisions necessary under the new grant structure. The budget will be formally struck at the regular public meeting May 5.

P. B. Allore, superintendent of Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board is also awaiting details of the tax relief from Toronto. His board will attempt to bring down a tentative budget at a public meeting April 30.

During the Ontario Separate School Trustee's convention last week, Mr. Allore said, delegates gathered from press amendment, "appears to be a statistic jungle that will take some time to work through."

Spokesmen for both boards said last week they expected their 1969 budget increases to fall in line with the 15 per cent increase over 1968 on a per pupil basis set by Queen's Park for provincial aid.

Accidents Injure Two

TRENTON —A man and boy were injured in separate accidents here over the week-end.

Both are reported in satisfactory condition today in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Steve Petis, 16, a Windsor house painter working here, suffered two broken legs, a fractured pelvis and abrasions to his head when he was struck by a car while crossing Dundas St. East Saturday night, police said.

Driver of the car was William Hamilton, 20, of Trenton.

Sunday night David Stinson, 7, ish of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stinson of 181 Dundas St. East received a concussion and bruises and cuts when he ran into a car on his bicycle at Scott and Bay Streets.

Driver of the car was Irvin R. Reder, 180 Bay Street.

County Welfare Is Up

General welfare assistance expenditures in Hastings county were 63.1 per cent higher in 1968 than for the year 1967.

The Ontario Department of Social and Family Services, in its statistical report, dated early this month, show expenditures for the county welfare department at $262,752 for 1968. This compared with $357,218 for the year previous. This is an increase of $225,538.

Prince Edward county also showed an increase in welfare expenditures with a 14.4 per cent increase over the year before. Expenditures totalled $148,538, as compared with $130,732.

For all Ontario, the increase in welfare expenditures was 34.2 per cent with a nine-per-cent increase in the number of persons receiving assistance.

In Hastings there were 1,394 persons receiving assistance in December 1968, a drop of 2.3 per cent from the 1,416 on welfare in December 1967.

In Prince Edward county, there were 353 receiving welfare assistance in December as compared with 507 in the same month in 1967.

Obituaries and Funerals

WALTER K. ARMSTRONG (Retired)

The funeral of Walter K. Armstrong, life-resident of Madoc village, was held today from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church. Service was conducted by Rev. T. Tower.

Assisting with the service were Rev. R. A. Sinclair, former minister at St. Peter's and Dr. D. Ward.

Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Sunday evening an IOOF memorial service was held at the funeral parlors.

Honorary bearers were George West, Thomas Rupert, Carl McCoy and Murray Mason. Active bearers were Cleve Barton, Kenneth Adams, Kelvin Mandel, George Duffin, Gordon Johnston and Kenneth Yerrow.

Mr. Armstrong died Friday at his home. He was in his 66th year.

Born in Madoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Armstrong and worked as a mechanic with Marmoreton Mining Company at Marmora.

He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and had been active in many phases of church work. He was an elder for eight years and a member of the board for managers.

Fraternally, he was a Past Noble Grand of the IOOF Lodge No. 179 at Madoc. He was a member of the Madoc Hunters and Anglers Club and a former member of Madoc Village council.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothea M. Harris, and two sons, Richard Paul Armstrong of Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, Northwest Territories and David Harold Armstrong, at home.

Also surviving are six brothers George of Toronto, Earl J., Edward R., John F., and William H. all of Madoc and Bruce H. of Kingston, and two sisters Mrs. A. (Ann) Kennedy of Toronto and Mrs. R. (Ruth) Flagibbon of Belleville.

Two sisters Mrs. D. (Alice) Ward and Joyce Armstrong, predeceased him.

ALBERT J. PARKHILL, QC Oshawa

OSHAWA — The funeral for Albert J. "Porky" Parkhill, QC, Oshawa was held on Saturday from St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. Jane Morris, assisted by the Padre of the Canadian Curling Association conducted the service and interment was in Mount Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Parkhill was a veteran member of the Oshawa Curling Club and served on the Board of Directors for many years. He was elected president and later made a director of the Ontario Curling Association and served as president of that organization.

In March he was elected president of the Canadian Curling Association. He was not excellent curler and went to the finals of the British Consols and was also skip of one of the rinks that won the Ontario Trophy for the Oshawa Club.

He visited the Quinte Curling Club on many occasions, always bringing a rink from Oshawa of former residents of Belleville. He was a life member of the Quinte club.

He was well known and highly respected among the curling fraternity.

Mr. Parkhill was a successful lawyer in Oshawa, for many years being a member of the firm of Parkhill and Vanch. He was a charter member of the Oshawa Kiwanis Club and served as president. He also belonged to the Oshawa Golf Club and the Oshawa Hunt Club. In civic affairs he served as an alderman in Oshawa. Fraternally he was a member of Lebanon Lodge No. 407.

Mr. Parkhill is survived by his wife, the former Olive Tilley of Belleville, two daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

HERBERT STANLEY HERRINGTON Madoc Township

The funeral of Herbert S. Herrington was held on Saturday afternoon, April 26, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Bearers were Donald Herrington, Harvey Mouck, Carl VanSlyke, Steven VanSlyke, James Davidson and Leonard Genereaux.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

MRS. JOHN H. WANNAMAKER R. R. 1 Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Wannamaker was held on Friday afternoon, April 25, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Bearers were Russell Lewis, Ogle Devolin, George Allore, James Keene, Gordon McCoy and James Miller. Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

ALLEN FRANKLIN MITCHELL

In failing health for the past 13 years, Allen Franklin Mitchell, 64, 63 North Front Street, died in Kingston General Hospital on Saturday evening in his 65th year. He resided in Belleville for the past 20 years.

Mr. Mitchell was born at Wooler, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell. For many years he was employed as a sewing machine repair man.

He was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kathlene Rose, two sons, Harold "Pete" and Douglas R. Mitchell, both of Belleville; and two daughters: Mrs. John (Ruth) Lounsbrie, Oshawa and Mrs. Max (Dina) Lowery of Belleville.

Also surviving are three brothers, Claude Mitchell, Belleville, Raymond, Toronto, Morton, Peterborough, one sister, Mrs. Irene Crosby, Trenton and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Mitchell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 29th at 11.00 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

FRED I. SCOTT

TRENTON—The funeral for Fred I. Scott, 28 Bridge Street West, Belleville, who died in Kingston General Hospital on Thursday in his 84th year, was held from the Lloyd Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W. E. McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Thomas Morrison, Donald Taylor, Frank Laton, Charles Collar, James McCaffrey and Lloyd Barker.

Mr. Scott was born at Arden, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott and resided in Arden, Tweed and Western Canada before coming to Belleville 20 years ago. He was living retired.

Mr. Scott was a member of the Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Leworthy, two sons, Elmer and Hewitt Scott, Spokane, Washington, three daughters, Mrs. Fern Angelopus, Biggar, Sask., Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Taylor, Belleville, Mrs. Glenn (Jean) Dawson, Woodstock, and a brother, Herman Scott, Laurel, Sask.

THOMAS ELLIS

The funeral for Thomas Ellis, retired CNR engineer, was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Foulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The honorary bearers were L. A. Daugherty and L. A. Courtemanche and the active bearers were Robert Carrier, Allan Hewyk, Donald Cook, Robert Dawson, Harold Trapnell and Allan Carmichael.

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Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

A well attended business meeting of the White Cane Club was held at the Recreation Centre with Clarence Morris presiding.

A letter was read from Mayor Russell Scott congratulating the club for the successful 19th birthday dinner put on by the Kinette Club.

In the historian report of the CCB, the 1967 White Cane Week was an outstanding success and the theme and slogan for 1979 is "Blind people are people". The date is Feb. 4 to 9. Harper McElrath was appointed convener with Bob Gill assisting.

As a result of the drastic and costly changes in the postal rate structure as it pertains to second class mailing, the CCB Outlook no longer can qualify for this privilege. Therefore now all copies of the magazine will be mailed directly from the National office of the third class mailing rate.

A letter of thanks was read from Sara O'Shea for the gift and cards while in the hospital.

The program convener welcomed Mrs. Rhoda Mattis, a former associate member, back to the club. Mrs. Mattis accompanied her son Douglas who entertained with vocal solos with David Hotchkiss at the piano. David also played a piano solo.

The entertainers were thanked by George Zimmerle. Lunch was served by the Kinettes and appreciation expressed by Vi Waite.

U.C.W. Meetings

(COLLEGE HILL UCW)

The April meeting of the College Hill UCW was held in the social hall with president Marilyn Macintosh in charge.

The president welcomed the group and conducted a brief business session with various committee reports given. Also the report on the Wig Show in the latter part of March, which proved to be an outstanding success.

Devotions were led by Kay Soleshalter with Helen MacLaren, and Sue Moorcroft assisting. A duet was rendered by Alice West and Eileen Blakely.

Bruce Kerr of the Children's Aid Society was introduced to the group by Kay Soleshalter. Mr. Kerr outlined the work of the Children's Aid and told of this interesting and rewarding work in the city and vicinity. This was followed with a period of questioning by the group members and short discussion.

Sue Moorcroft expressed the thanks of the group for Mr. Kerr's talk.

Refreshments were served and a social period enjoyed before the closing of the meeting.

TABERNACLE UCW

The April meeting of Tabernacle United Church Women was held in the church, with the president, Mrs. Spaans presiding.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Holmes of the Old Age Security and Canada Pension plan boards who is in the city every Thursday at the Federal building and will help those persons who have a pension problem.

"There are a number of elderly people who should have the whole amount of the Old Age Security, but who do, not apply for it in the proper way," he stated, and "In connection with the Canada Pension Plan there are three benefits: retirement, survivor and disability."

Sunday asked the group to support the "Tabernacle Sunday School Walkathon" on Saturday.

Miss Johns opened the devotional period which was based on the theme "Whispering Hope." The message was read by Mrs. Spafford.

A social hour was enjoyed.

HOLLOWAY ST. U.C.W.

Supply and Social Assistance was the theme for the general meeting of the Holloway St. U.C.W., Belleville held in the Christian Education Hall.

The president, Mrs. R. Parks presided and used the poem "Others" in her welcoming remarks.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. L. Van Osten who based her meditation on "Communion With Others."

Mrs. J. Burnett presented the "Tale of A Bale." She told the history of the bale from the time of packing in the local church, to the distribution centre. Mrs. Burnett concluded by saying, "Bales are international ambassadors and promote communication between countries."

Mrs. O. Bertrand, made a personal presentation of a life membership certificate and pin of the U.C.W. to Mrs. C. Holmes for which Mrs. Holmes expressed sincere thanks.

During the business period acknowledgment was made to the Energetic Club for the donation of a salad maker. The U.C.W. decided to assume the cost of repainting 200 steel stacking chairs.

A workshop "Thinking Night" was conducted by the president. In summation by the groups, it was felt the U.C.W. could and should give greater leadership in the church community, to fulfill the purpose for which it was organized.

Unit 5 convened by Mrs. A. McMillan served refreshments and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Community Honors Couple

RIVER VALLEY — Recently, at the River Valley schoolhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and Miss Eleanor Bush were tendered a presentation party by the community, as they have now taken up residence in Stirling Village.

Ed Kane was master of ceremonies. Several musical selections were contributed by Mrs. Philip Conley; Norman Rosebush; Glen Morrow; Ernest Rosebush and Kenneth Morrow.

Selections were read by Mrs. Reg Coombes and Mrs. Ernest. Carr. The sing-song was conducted by Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh.

The honored couple were seated on the platform and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow read the address.

Gifts were presented by Philip Conley and Albert Bird. On behalf of the River Valley community and friends.

Mrs. G. Brooks read an address on behalf of the River Valley WI to Mrs. Kane, a life member and a gift was presented by Mrs. J. L. Donohoe.

The recipients voiced appreciative thanks to all their friends and relatives for the lovely gifts after which the committee in charge served refreshments.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Jimmy and Joey, were you playing inside that old freezer? How many times have I told you it's dangerous? The top could stick and you wouldn't be able to get out."

It's up to adults to do away with potential menaces to life and limb. It's not wise to depend on the good judgment of young children.

Remove the doors and lids from discarded freezers, refrigerators, even old chests and cabinets. Children may be told, but they forget or take what may be a fatal chance.

Mrs. J. H. Bateman pours a cup of tea for Manly MacDonald, while they discuss the painting, which he has donated to the University Women's Club for the draw at the annual Spring Fair, to be held this Saturday.

Women's Club Plans Spring Fair

On May 3, the anual Spring Fair, sponsored by the University Women's Club of Belleville and District, will be held at St. Michael's Academy Auditorium. This event will mark the 25th anniversary of the Manly MacDonald, R.C.A., exhibition and sale of paintings.

The purpose of the spring tea is to raise scholarship funds for young women of Belleville and District who are proceeding to University. Originally, one $50 scholarship was awarded. As the exhibition has become more widely known, the success of this project has enabled the scholarships to be increased. In 1969, the Club plans to award three scholarships of $250 each.

Manly MacDonald, who studied art in Canada, Europe and the United States, is especially well - loved in the Quinte district, since he is a native of Point Anne and has portrayed many local scenes on his canvases. One of Mr. MacDonald's paintings was presented to Queen Elizabeth by the Canadian government, and four of his works hang in the National Gallery in Ottawa.

A beautiful winter scene depicting the Don Valley, entitled 'The Don', has been donated to the Club by Mr. MacDonald for its scholarship funds. Tickets may be purchased from any Club member, and at the Fair. The draw will be made at the close of the tea. Mr. MacDonald will be present also at the Fair to discuss his paintings with visitors.

In conjunction with the exhibition, there will be a tea and bake sale; also handicrafts made by the Cape Croker Indians will be sold.

All are cordially invited to attend this interesting event.

Public Forums Project Outlined at Conference

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Formation of public forums on Canadian federalism was the planned project outlined to delegations to the annual conference of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's Clubs here Saturday by Maude Bayley of Toronto, former Canadian federation BPW president.

"The forums on federalism will make it possible for the electorate to be better informed on what is and should take place in anada," Mrs. Bayley said.

She said the public forums will be non-partisan and that no elected member of federal provincial or municipal governments would be allowed to participate either in the preliminary study groups or the forums.

"This is a project sponsored by the B and P women for the people of Canada so that they may become better informed through impartial study and dialogue in the work of government."

The Ontario provincial group was asked to take on the pilot project as it has the largest number of BPW members and clubs in Canada.

Just Society Talk Given

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Just Society will never be implemented by legislation in the view of Margaret Ashdown, president of the Canadian Federation Business and Professional Women's Club.

"The so-called Just Society spoken of by politicians can't be achieved in government alone, but must be done by individuals," said Mrs. Ashdown, interviewed Saturday at the weekend conference of the 23rd annual Ontario conference of BPW here.

"Until we as Canadians show we are concerned about one another, there will be no Just Society."

Mrs. Ashdown of Toronto, spoke of the great need for women to hold higher positions in the labor force in Canada.

"It is shocking that less than four per cent of the working women in this country, hold executive posts. But I think the climate is slowly changing and the importance of recognizing the capabilities of women in business, industry and the professions is moving us into a new era."

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Ann Landers

Visit to Embalmers A Little Premature

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 12, get A's and B's on my report card and have never caused anybody any trouble. My problem is my parents.

ANN LANDERS

For the school science fair, I am doing a project on embalming. I've gone to the local funeral home to get books and information on the subject. The apprentice embalmer is a young fellow who explained many things. He has offered to take me to embalming school to meet his instructors and watch an embalming.

My parents say they don't want me to go there. I say it would help me in my project. I already know as much embalming I could probably do a job myself. But unless I actually see one, my science fair project will not be authentic. Please help me. — J.R.

DEAR J.R.: If your parents say no, respect their wishes. Wait until you are 16 and then, if you still are interested write again and I'll intervene in your behalf.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 15-year-old washout (female). People pretend to like me but I don't have any real friends. I was elected to a student government office in February because I had just broken my leg and everyone felt sorry for me.

I am a clumsy oaf and can't do anything gracefully. I'm a lousy tennis player, fell off a bicycle when I had the greatest bike date of all time, and I'm a rotten skier. (That's how I broke my leg.)

I say dumb things because silence embarrasses me. I always laugh at the wrong time. This is a very honest description of myself, Ann. Can you help me? — MISS UNDESIRABLE OF 1960.

DEAR MISS: The "loadequacies" of which you seem painfully aware are, I'm sure, magnified in your mind's eye. Nobody pays that much attention to what you say and do.

People who think too well of themselves are a bore. Your problem is the reverse, and equally unattractive. It's a drag to hear a person run himself into the ground constantly. Knock it off.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm not even married and already I have mother-in-law problems. My fiance is the apple of his mother's eye. No girl would have been good enough. But Brad's mother has let the whole world know she's very disappointed in her son's choice. I'm the wrong religion, I'm not pretty enough, I don't qualify intellectually, socially or financially. She has even said these things to my face, always being careful to add, "Nobody's perfect."

I dread having dinner at Brad's house. His mother has yet to call me by my name. The atmosphere is so heavy you could cut it with a knife. Brad knows all this and says he's sorry.

I've done everything under the sun to win her favor and I've failed. What should I do? — UPTIGHT.

DEAR UP: Stop trying to butter up the old battleax. Don't strain to be friendly. Behave in a natural manner and you'll feel less like a hypocrite.

Successful Living

Chitchat Encouraged at Meal Time

By DORIS CLARE

When I said mealtimes should be fun-times, my teacher-friend said that in many homes nobody is allowed to speak during a meal. Except to say "Pass the salt."

How on earth can parents have a hand in developing good conversationalists if they stifle talk at table? — The very best time, to my mind, for family chitchat.

If Joey stops eating entirely to deliver a monologue on the school play, the Presiding Parent can suggest a slight pause for refreshment, then allowing Patsy to take over about her new English teacher.

One mother I knew had her brood take turns in bringing to the table some item of news currently dominating the front page. All were expected to contribute comments to whatever topic was under fire. All became knowledgeable about what was going on in the world; a trait which went with them into adult life.

— Not to mention the breadth of interest, the poise and charm, the conversationability, that went with it.

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Dear Doris: I met a man who works in a job that moves from place to place. I went out with him once and I really fell for him. He's about 25. He wanted me to go all the way with him but I never. He told me he admired me for it.

I want to see him again and often but how can I, him being in the work he is? Does he care about me? He was surprised that I was only 15 but thinks I act mature. I don't feel 15, more like 18 or 19. I don't know why.

I don't know why the teenage years are said to be the happiest years of one's life. For me it's been black all the way. (I wish you wouldn't have to tell me to forget this man. I love him.) — Muddled.

Dear Muddled: You are a lucky girl that your cradle-robbing Romeo resisted the impulse to insist on what he wanted. Was this before or after he learned that you were just 15?

Has it occurred to you that he is probably married, an excellent reason why he is quite content to see you only when his work brings him near? And how do you know how a girl 19 feels?

You don't love him. You have fallen for the glamor and polish of a grown-up man. Probably you already know what I am going to say — that you must give him up. It won't take long for you to realize how very grateful you are that you did. Do it!

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Dear Doris: I am an 18-year-old boy and have been going steady with a 16-year-old girl. It seems I grew jealous and she has started going with someone else. I desperately want her back.

I said childish things to others about her, but in spite of this she still will talk to me. I have gone out with several girls recently, but none interests me. The boy she is going with now is working out of the province for the summer.

Should I try for her again or let well enough alone? She is the only one for me! — Sunk

Dear Sunk: No reason why you shouldn't put in your claim to her friendship. If you can get a hold on yourself. Jealousy, possessiveness, are just out, mind you.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lightning Casseroles Are Also Economical

By MARY MOORE

Many readers of the early '60's will remember my Lightning Casseroles. Today's casserole lesson reminds me of them for it calls for a carbohydrate, a meat and vegetables. To add to its efficiency it is economical and it calls for pork or beef heart.

HEARTY CASSEROLE

1 lb. pork or beef heart cut into ¼" strips
Meat tenderizer
½ cup raw long grain rice
2 cups hot water
1 chicken Oxo cube
1 tsp. salt
½ cup instant chopped onion
1 can cream of vegetable soup
½ cup hot water (second amount)
About ¼ cup buttered crumbs

If frozen, thaw heart, trim off fat, cut into thin bite-sized pieces and sprinkle cut surfaces with meat tenderizer and let stand 15 min. Meanwhile measure into large baking dish the rice, 2 cups hot water, Oxo cube and salt and stir to mix and to soften Oxo cube. Sprinkle onion over and arrange tenderized meat in single layer. Mix together soup and second amount of water and pour evenly over top. Cover tightly and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 4 hrs. If desired during last 15 min., uncover and sprinkle top with buttered crumbs or crumbs mixed with grated cheese and bake until top is golden.

NOTES: 1) As any good cook can plainly see this method may be used for any type of beef that requires long cooking such as heart or stew or shank or shoulder.

2) This dish is ideal for those girls who have automatic ovens and want to go out after lunch and come home at dinnertime to the marvelous aroma of something ready to eat in the oven.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Cranberry Juice; Lamb Stew with Vegetables; Fluffy Rice; Fresh Fruit Cup; Currant Cakes; Tea.

Quinte Medical Secretaries Meet

The YMCA Judo Club provided the entertainment when the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association held a regular meeting and potluck supper recently in Education Hall at the hospital.

A most enjoyable program was under the direction of J. B. Driscoll and Dr. R. W. Edwards.

Door prizes were won by Janet Kowal, Beth Cunningham and Sheila Hupfer.

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West End Experiment

School Rooms Used at Night

By BARRY GRILLS

There's a movement afoot to get more use of public schools after actual school hours are finished, and it's Sir Mackenzie Bowell that has started it.

The school has offered grade seven and eight male students an extra opportunity to participate in athletics and to catch up on shop projects. Every Wednesday night the school opens its doors to the students who have taken the name, the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Knights, from seven until nine p.m.

The night offers the boys an opportunity to take part in sports such as floor hockey, basketball, pushball and boxing.

They also have a chance to work on shop project — leather work, plastics, woodwork and drafting.

There are also special features for the boys such as television programs, evaluation wherein the students are asked to watch a show and diagnose its good and bad qualities.

The project was the idea of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's principal, S. E. Palmateer, who started off eight weeks ago with a small group of boys whom he knew would appreciate the chance to utilize the facilities of the school.

Since then the group has grown to approximately 30 boys and three teachers, Lloyd Scott, James Burns, and Glen Smithurst, from King George Public School. Three secondary school students also come to the meetings to help out and take part.

The activities have three main purposes — to get more after hours use out of the public schools, to give the students an opportunity to make new friends and to let them know the teachers more informally.

"There's no behavior problem," says James Burns, one of the participating teachers. "There are not many rules at all."

"They get together with the teachers before night to decide what to do. It's very flexible."

The result of the first few weeks of the project has been good.

"They've changed their attitudes in school and toward the teacher," says Mr. Burns. "The teacher's a human being now."

He describes the philosophy as "something like outdoor education. They're in a different environment." The school teaches the fundamentals and the change of environment provides practical experience."

Another good thing about the Wednesday night get - togethers is the fact the students can come without monetary obligation, something which few organizations have.

"I like the idea of the young people getting a chance to have fun inexpensively," says Mr. Burns.

And the boys look forward to it. "It gives some of them a chance to be important and to join the gang."

Gordie Howe, one of the students, likes the floor hockey and the shop, but, more important, feels that this is a better project because "our friends are here."

"I like it better this way," says Gordie.

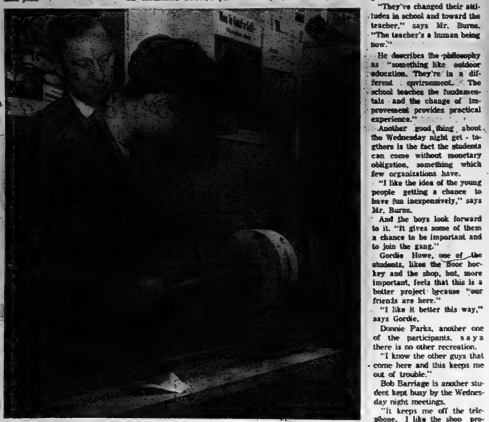
Donnie Parks, another one of the participants, says there is no other recreation.

"I know the other guys that come here and this keeps me out of trouble."

Bob Barriage is another student kept busy by the Wednesday night meetings.

"It keeps me off the telephone, I like the shop projects and the sports."

Special activities for the Special activities for the boys have been roche games and a smelt cook-in a little over a week ago. The boys have a track and field season to look forward to.



Supplementary Assistance

Lloyd Scott, one of the teachers helping to supervise the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Knights, offers a little assistance to Frank Hodge who is taking advantage of shop opportunities at the school.

Night Slugfest

Ron Baker and Donnie Parks learn that boxing is one way of utilizing excess energy. These two Sir Mackenzie Bowell students have found it gratifying to take advantage of the Wednesday night get-togethers.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. Clarence Stevenson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe of Napanee.

A number attended the Morrison — Roy wedding held in Eldorado United Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Bancockburn were recent guests of Mrs. McCann.

A number of ladies from Bancockburn, Malone and Eldorado attended the 25th anniversary of the Women's Missionary Council held at Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann also Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens of Peterborough were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. McCann.

Those in Belleville General Hospital from Eldorado are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson, Clayton Blackburn and Russel Defoe.

Mrs. Lizzie Wasmund has returned to her home at Fort Stewart after spending the past four and a half years in Eldorado.

RECEIVES CITATION

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — A school bus driver, Ron Counsil, has received the governor's citation for saving a Colby woman from possible serious injury when he pulled a car away that had pinned her against an embankment. Mrs. William Weishaar was pinned when she tried to stop her parked car from rolling down a hill. After freeing her, Counsil administered first aid.

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De Gaulle Quits As President

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two channels of communication with Canada—the federal channel and a provincial channel to Quebec.

"In the past the federal channel has been singularly neglected," Pepin said. "I hope they will see the need for a new approach through the federal channel."

Moscow radio reported the resignation and said the referendum reforms on which de Gaulle was defeated "were intended to extend the power of monopoly to strengthen a regime of personal rule."

In the first Soviet comment on de Gaulle's departure, the radio said in a domestic broadcast: "Paris political observers see the result of the referendum as a great victory for the left-wing forces in France, and in the first place for the Communist party.

"They see it as proof of their influence among the various sectors of the French population."

The East German radio, reporting a statement by French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville conceding referendum defeat, said: "The main issue had been to strengthen the regime of personal power in the service of the monopolies."

In London, the initial feeling was that the resignation would inevitably upset international markets until the policy of de Gaulle's successor is known.

But no violent fluctuations in the currency markets were expected immediately.

In the long term, observers believe de Gaulle's defeat could help Britain's trading prospects. They feel under almost any other French president there would be more hope for Britain being invited to join the European Common Market.

Nonetheless, the feeling in London was that his resignation will not necessarily mean British attempts to join the Common Market would automatically become easier.

President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, in London on a state visit, and his foreign minister, Pietro Nenni, were having talks with Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart. The whole French question was board to be discussed, observers said.

There was no immediate official reaction from France's Common Market partners. Officials expressed regret at de Gaulle's departure from the political scene but none was prepared to make predictions on future policy.

Communist leaders in Italy were jubilant.

Giancarlo Pajetta, the top Italian Communist party official, commented: "To the old general's threat to go away, the French have replied: 'Go away'."

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Camp Sagonaska in Vanderwater Park is taking on a new look. The Belleville district council has two new cabins nearing completion. On Saturday a work party of leaders, committeemen and councillors undertook to complete the contractor's frame buildings. The roofs were shingled, dutch siding was partially nailed up and weatherproof paint was applied.

The existing recreation and storage building was painted on the north side and east side with a protective coat of rust color paint. When complete all structures will blend in well with the natural beauty of the site. A new well pump was also installed.

The contractor will finish the cabins and the camp will be operative by May 1. The whole project was supervised by acting president of district council, Bruce Thompson. Applications for camp use are being accepted by camp secretary, Oliver Owen or Commissioner Arnold Welsh.

The recent training session for scouters was a huge success. Leaders showed great enthusiasm for the addresses given by Dr. E. B. Conn and Col. Mel Bryan and lively discussions ensued at the St. Thomas Fellowship.

The cubaree will be held at Zwick's Island park on May 31 from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. The cubs will compete in sixes only and events will be of an athletic nature. Refreshments will be served.

The ladies' auxiliaries will hold a pot luck supper on May 7 with scout executive John Pfeiffer as guest speaker.

Cadets Visit CFB Trenton

Navy League cadets and their officers toured CFB Trenton Saturday, part of a project to familiarize the cadets with area military installations.

The group of 24 cadets and four officers was headed by commanding officer Lieut. Dean Lykins.

The Navy League cadets are aged 10 to 14. Irain every Monday night at RCSSC headquarters Quinte. Their activities will continue throughout the spring and summer tours and, hopefully, cruises.

ANAF News

Another enjoyable evening was spent by a good sized crowd last Friday on the occasion of the Spring Festival dance. Again the entertainment committee came through with fine music and plenty of prizes.

Mrs. J. Semark won the door prize. The first spot dance winners were Frank High and Etta Bobinsh and the second, Gladys and Jack Fairweld. The grocery hamper draw was won by Hilda Mathews. It is hoped to have another dance later in May but the regular Friday evening socials are still going strong, drop in and spend a pleasant hour with your friends.

It was the biggest turnout on Saturday evening when competing Mr. and Mrs. Dart teams gathered for the big tournament for the Carling awards and after many a hard fought battle the following were the winners: Eileen and Oda Silly; runners-up, Jean Gagnon and Ted Newman; ladies' high three darts was a tie between Jean Gagnon and Sis Cooles at 100 so each received an award and men's high three darts was won by Duane Warren at 134. So ended another good season of Mr. and Mrs. Dart matches.

Odes in the Belleville General Hospital are Fred Armstrong, 2728, H. Boule, Ted Branton 2615. Hospitalized in Kingston are Odes. H. Dumphy and Don Andrews 2614.

The old Sgt. Major passed another milestone on April 28 and members rallied around to give him a cheer and good wishes. Thanks, pals.

Reserve Thursday, May 8 for an important general meeting.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — A number from Wallbridge attended the third and farming at the site of New Westminster United Church in Sidney Township on Sunday afternoon.

Wallbridge LOBA No. 1152 members held their euchre party recently with 13 tables in play. Lunch was served by the women.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Babcock and daughter Joanne of Gananoque; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Malcolm and John and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Breeze of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wetherall of Carrying Place.

TRAVELS WITH CHAIR

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Police were ordered to be on the lookout for a man handcuffed to a wheel chair, James F. Brown, superintendent of detention, said the man complained of being ill when arrested and was taken to Grady Hospital where he was placed in a wheelchair and handcuffed to it. The officer on duty went to check other prisoners at the hospital and when he returned the man, handcuffs, and wheel chair had vanished.

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Caucus Splits with Trudeau in Back-room Montreal Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said he thought the game was great, but he would have trouble finding any backers even in Montreal Canadiens' dressing room.

The prime minister was on hand for the Canadiens' 3-1 win over St. Louis Blues in the opening game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final Sunday.

Mr. Trudeau visited the Canadiens room, shook hands with all the players and autographed a stick for left winger John Ferguson, who scored Montreal's third goal into an empty net with 14 seconds left.

However his assessment differed from that of Montreal captain Jean Beliveau.

"I don't think it was one of our better games," Beliveau said. "After the first 10 minutes we slowed right down to their pace."

Montreal coach Claude Ruel said the Blues had never been under pressure all season. They ended up 19 points from the Western Division in the regular schedule, then took the minimum eight games to defeat Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings.

"We had to fight to the end to win the league championship, then fight New York (Rangers) and Boston (Bruins), so we were up for them," Ruel said.

"St. Louis goaltending is tough to beat and the Blues are smart enough to build their game around it."

The Montreal coach said he felt his team "let down" after it went ahead early in the game.

"After we went ahead 2-0 we let them carry the play too much."

Scotty Bowman, the Blues coach, said his club got off to a shaky start and had a good second period, but couldn't sustain the pace in the third.

"It was only the fifth game we'd played in three weeks and the inactivity probably didn't help us."

Bowman said, Canadiens' always play extremely well when they "get a jump on a team" but Bobby Rousseau's short-handed goal in the first period hurt his club. He said Rousseau scored because of a "bad play" on the part of St. Louis.

Bowman said Barclay Plager suffered damaged ribs late in the game when he pilled into the end boards attempting to check Montreal's Jacques Lemaire. He was taken to hospital for X-rays, Bowman said.

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

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There were two televised amateur hours to choose from Sunday afternoon — Ted Mack's Gerbil session, and another one featuring a comedy act from St. Louis.

In the latter contest, judges gave a Montreal dancing troupe the top prize, with three votes to the St. Louis act's one.

Yes, Virginia, the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals was THAT bad.

Toe Blake's understatement of the week tells all: "The fans may have been spoiled by the Boston series."

Amen. And we can afford some more of that kind of spoiling, thank you.

What causes us no surprise, however, is the way in which all parties concerned are trying to build up the year's National Hockey League finals as a clash between two well matched clubs.

(This, you understand, is to keep the TV ratings up, the rinks filled, and the players' pension fund bulging.)

How can anyone take Claude Ruel seriously when he says he anticipates a rough series from the Blues? The Canadiens last week eliminated the best hockey team in the world and they know it.

Coun Smythe Trophy prospect Serge Savard was the only refreshingly honest voice to be heard over a chorus of: "Don't underestimate the Blues".

"Yes," was Savard's to-the-point reply when asked if he thought the Montreal-St. Louis series was anti-climactic after the titillating bout with the Bruins.

There's no need to catalogue the St. Louis shortcomings — the fact they have, for instance, perfected non-existent forechecking.

Suffice to say they are dreaming the impossible dream with no less than nine players who formerly were on the Habins skinny payroll.

That's not counting sidelined Doug Harvey and Scotty Bowman, who earned his coaching stripes with the Hull-Ottawa, Peterborough and Montreal teams that provide the junior base of the Canadiens' hockey dynasty.

So what we have are nine Montreal rejects trying to beat the lineup they couldn't crack.

They haven't succeeded in 15 meetings since NHL hockey settled in St. Louis, including four straight setbacks in last year's final.

To date this year, the Blues have managed to tie seven games with the Habs. That seems to provide the logic for Montreal bookies who will only put up a buck for every five bet on the Canadiens.

Unfortunately, the Habs, not pressed by their opposition, seemed to play down to the Blues' level in Sunday's opener, which made a bad game even worse to watch.

If Montreal had played that way against Boston, they could be renting the Forum to a circus this week.

There's one saving grace: we won't have to put up with an excess of the sniff. The Blues can count their blessings if the series endures five games.

Meanwhile, the CBC might consider asking sponsors to provide longer commercials, having prolonged periods of network difficulties, and interrupting the broadcasts for latest bulletins on the situation in Sumatra.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

St. Louis Blues' Gary Sabourin failed to stop a shot by Montreal Canadien John Ferguson that put Canadiens ahead 3-1 in third period of Stanley Cup playoff game in Montreal. Blues had pulled their playoff game in Montreal Sunday. Blues had pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker in attempt to tie the score but Ferguson put in the clincher. (CP Wirephoto)

'Have a Hart' Esposito Told

BULLETIN

MONTREAL (CP) — Danny Grant, 23-year-old left winger with Minnesota North Stars, today was named the winner of the Calder Trophy as the outstanding rookie of the National Hockey League's 1968-69 season.

The other three awards were won by players in the league's East Division, but Grant's selection broke the complete stranglehold the East Division had maintained on the NHL's individual awards since the league expanded in the 1967-68 season.

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who set a scoring record of 126 points and who the Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer, is the Hart Memorial Trophy winner as the league's most valuable player.

Bobby Orr, also of Boston, won the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the second straight season as the outstanding defenceman.

Calgre Alec Delvecchio of Detroit Red Wings was awarded the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for the third time as the player judged to have best combined sportsmanship and a high standard of playing ability.

The announcement of the award winners was made at the NHL's annual Stanley Cup luncheon. The winners were picked by members of the National Hockey League Writers' Association in the 12 league cities.

PHIL ESPOSITO

Plante's Playoff Return Spoiled by Former Mates

MONTREAL (CP) — "The Canadiens don't need Jacques Plante to fire them up. They do it themselves every game."

The 40-year-old Plante sat in St. Louis Blues dressing room Sunday, answering questions about his first Stanley Cup appearance at the Forum since 1963 and his first meeting with his former team-mates this season.

But he offered no alibi for the Blues' 3-1 loss in the opening game of the best-of-seven final series.

"I've been misquoted too often about goals, so I'm not going to discuss them any more," said the usually-talkative Plante who won six Vezina trophies with Montreal.

"They always have something to come back with. If I say the puck hit a stick, they say: 'He's just making excuses.' So you're not going to hear anything from me."

The Canadiens scored two goals in 38 seconds on Plante in the first period and added another with less than 30 seconds to play after he was removed in favor of an extra forward.

Dick Duff opened the scoring at 3:20 of the first and Bobby Rousseau added a short-handed goal at 4:17 before the Blues got untracked.

Frank St. Marseille replied for St. Louis with 1:36 left in the period. But with Plante on the bench, John Ferguson put the game away with 14 seconds remaining as Gary Sabourin attempted to block his shot on the empty net.

The victory left Montreal with a 13-0-2 record against the Blues in regular season and playoff competition. St. Louis bowed four straight to the defending champions last year.

"It was only our fifth game in three weeks and the rest probably didn't help us," said Scotty Bowman, coach of the Blues.

"We were never in trouble, they got the goals."

Second game of the series will be here Tuesday night. The action shifts to St. Louis for games Thursday and Sunday afternoon.

The Blues got off to a shaky start, played a solid second period, but couldn't keep up with the Canadiens in the third.

Bowman conceded that Montreal always plays well when they get "the jump on a team."

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Plager Gets Okay

MONTREAL — Barc Plager, St. Louis Blues defenceman, was released from hospital after examination Sunday night and will appear with the club in its next Stanley Cup game against Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night.

Plager, injured late in the third period during a mixup with Montreal's Jacques Lemaire along the boards behind the St. Louis net, suffered a muscle spasm in the lower back.

JACQUES PLANTE

Berenson, leading scorer in the Western Division of the National Hockey League this season with 35 goals and 82 points, was held in check all day by Ralph Backstrom and didn't get a shot on net.

Backstrom's linemates, Provost and Ferguson, limited Berenson's wingers to only one shot on goal each and the Canadiens' relentless forechecking kept the Blues bottled up in their own zone for the first half of the third period.

Red Berenson's bad pass hopped over Barclay Plager's stick and right winger Claude Provost of the Canadiens put Rousseau in the clear while defenceman Jacques Laperriere was off for interference.

but said Rousseau's goal hurt.

Barclay Plager crashed into the boards late in the game after missing Jacques Lemaire behind the Montreal net and was taken off the ice on a stretcher.

He was later given x-rays for possible damaged ribs, but Bowman said he suffered only a muscle spasm and will dress Tuesday night.

Both Beliveau and coach Claude Ruel denied that the Canadiens had a hard time getting up for the series with the Blues after the tough semi-final with Boston Bruins.

"I don't think it was one of our better games," said Beliveau. "After the first 10 minutes, we slowed right down to their pace."

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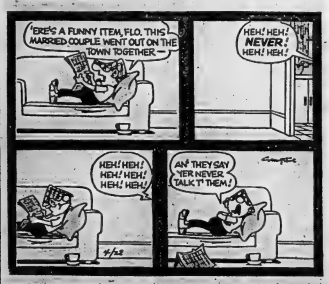

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Two Swings—Six Runs

McCovey Wins Doubleheader for Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie McCovey's explosive hitting has won him the respect of his manager, but the towering San Francisco Giant slugger is content to play it down.

"I don't want to talk about it too much because I'll probably go into a slump," he said Sunday after clobbering Houston with two game-winning three-run homers as San Francisco swept the Astros 4-3 and 8-5.

But Clyde King, manager of the Giants, has done plenty of talking, praising the 6-foot-3 first baseman as the top slugger in the National League.

"I had an awesome fear of McCovey as a "rival," King added, "and now I have tremendous respect for him as a slugger and hitter."

McCovey leads the league with eight homers and 21 runs batted in.

His bat carried the Giants into a tie for first place with Los Angeles in the NL Western Division after the Dodgers dropped Atlanta out of a share of the lead by routing the Braves 10-0 behind Don Sutton's four-hitter.

Cleon Jones raised his league-leading average to .443 with five hits for six RBIs, including a three-run homer in the ninth inning that salvaged a 3-0 victory for New York Mets over Chicago after the Cubs had won the opener 8-6.

In other games, Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 on Jerry Johnson's four-hitter, Montreal Expos rapped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 and San Diego Padres swept Cincinnati Reds 8-3 and 10-9 in 13 innings.

In Saturday's games, Pittsburgh edged Montreal 4-3, Chicago whipped New York 9-3, San Diego beat Cincinnati 5-2, San Francisco defeated Houston 3-1, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 10-4 and Atlanta beat Los Angeles 6-4.

McCovey, 31, hit his 10th big-league season, capped a four-run seventh inning in the opener with his first shot, breaking a 3-3 deadlock.

Houston had taken a 4-0 lead in that one on Hector Torres' grand slam, but the Giants tied 4-4 on Jack Hiatt's three-run homer before a homer by Joe Morgan put the Astros in front again.

In the nightcap with the Yankees holding a 4-1 fifth-inning lead, Robinson belted a three-run homer. Relief pitcher Dick Hall singled home the go-ahead run and Robinson poked another RBI single in the sixth.

Sutton, 3-2, had it easy against Atlanta as Andy Kosco extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single and double for three runs and Bill Grabarkewitz added three more with a double and triple and stole home for another marker.

Jones' double and two singles in the opener helped the Mets build a 6-3 lead, but two errors in the ninth inning set up four unearned Chicago runs, the last two on Randy Hundley's homer.

But after Billy Williams' error and an intentional walk, Jones unloaded in the nightcap for only the fourth hit off starter Rich Nye.

Deron Johnson gave Jerry Johnson, 1-3, his victory with a run-scoring, two-out single in the eighth inning off St. Louis starter Ray Washburn.

Montreal's Rusty Staub and Coco Laboy, who increased his average to .420 with 3-for-3, rapped tie-breaking homers in the sixth inning—Staub's with a man on—to beat Dick Ellis and Pittsburgh. Larry Jaster, who singled in the Expos' first run, scattered six hits in going the distance for the first time this season for his first victory.

Ollie Brown got San Diego started with two doubles and infield out that drove in three runs and set up another in the opener as rookies Clay Kirby, Gary Ross and Frank Reberger held off the Reds.

Ross won the nightcap with five innings of shutout relief before Ed Spiezio singled in an unearned run in the 13th with two out off Wayne Granger.

The Padres tied the game in the eighth on rookie Jerry DeVanon's run-scoring double after Pete Rose's three-run homer and Alex Johnson's two-run shot put Cincinnati ahead 9-7 in the top of the inning.

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Robinson Rebounds To Paste Yankee Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sal Bando of Oakland Athletics, hitless in two previous games at Seattle, drove in seven runs Sunday with two homers and a single as the Athletics blitzed the expansion Pilots 13-5.

And at Baltimore, Frank Robinson, 1-for-10 in a pair of losses to the Yankees Friday and Saturday, broke loose with two homers, four singles and eight RBIs to lead the Orioles to a 5-0, 10-5 doubleheader sweep of the Yankees.

Bando went on the biggest run-producing spree of his pro career in Seattle's Sicks' Stadium, which he had visited regularly as a Pacific Coast League standout before moving to the majors.

"I played here in 1967 with Vancouver," said the Oakland third baseman a no "but those fences are closer now."

In other AL Sunday action, Washington, Senators extended Cleveland's losing streak to 10 games with a 6-5 victory over the Indians, Detroit Tigers slugged Boston Red Sox 7-4; Minnesota Twins edged Chicago White Sox 4-3 in a game shortened to 8½ innings by rain and California Angels topped Kansas City Royals 6-2.

In games Saturday, Washington downed Cleveland 8-1, Minnesota walloped Chicago 13-1, Boston defeated Detroit 7-4, New York nipped Baltimore 6-5 and Seattle beat Oakland 6-3. The California at Kansas City game was postponed because of rain.

Bando sent the Athletics ahead to stay in the first inning with a two-run homer, slammed a three-run homer in the sixth and singled two more runs across in the eighth, helping rookie right-hander Rollie Fingers nailed his second victory without a loss.

Frank Robinson delivered four runs in each game as the Orioles surged to a 3½-game lead over runner-up Boston in the Eastern Division. He cracked a two-run homer and two run-scoring singles in the opener, backing the six-hit pitching of Mike Cuellar.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League — Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	15	7	.682	—
Boston	10	7	.588	2½
New York	10	8	.556	3
Detroit	9	8	.529	3½
Washington	10	10	.500	4
Cleveland	1	15	.062	11

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	10	7	.588	—
Oakland	10	8	.556	½
Chicago	8	8	.533	1
Kansas City	8	8	.500	1½
California	6	8	.429	2½
Seattle	6	10	.375	3½

National League — Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	14	6	.700	—
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	1
Philadelphia	7	9	.437	5
New York	7	11	.389	6
Montreal	7	11	.389	6
St. Louis	7	11	.389	6

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	—
San Francisco	12	6	.667	—
Atlanta	11	7	.611	1
Cincinnati	8	9	.471	2½
San Diego	9	11	.450	4
Houston	4	17	.190	9½

Nancy Holds Forth On Outdated Ideals

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Nancy Greene said Sunday that Avery Brundage, 81, president of the International Olympic Committee, is "trying to preserve ideals it is very hard to hold in the modern world of sport."

That was the way she summed up Brundage's request that the International Ski Federation (FIS) narrow the return of medals — including Nancy's — won at the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Brundage alleged the ski events were invalidated by intrusive commercialism and other irregularities.

Nancy, who was interviewed at her mother's home here when she returned from her honeymoon trip with Al Raines, coach of Canada's national ski team, said she spoke with Brundage by telephone and "he was quite nice."

"He does not want any medals specifically as his committee does not deal with individuals. He said, however, that his committee was not very happy with the way the FIS managed the last winter Olympics."

In Chicago last week, Brundage said he had written to the FIS asking "when the medals will be returned." He said it was obvious that Alpine skiing had not been properly controlled.

As for preserving amateur status, which Brundage seeks to do, Nancy said the concept should be "mostly forgotten about.

"After all, amateur status is an English concept and I am sure there is no parallel expression in the Russian language."

"Even Brundage himself sounds uncertain at times — in one breath he is against subsidized athletics and in the next is saying that athletes are entitled to living expenses. But what are reasonable living expenses?"

She said the matter could quickly be resolved by rewriting the rules to secure the ultimate in competition.

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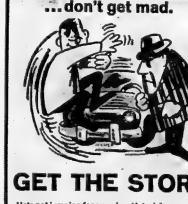

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Babe Ruth Gets Home Run No. 715

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record, which has withstood the assault of every modern-day slugger, will be a bit further out of reach in 1970.

Ruth's all-time mark will jump to 715 from 714 when the next official record book appears this fall, says The Times.

Researchers for a new computerized baseball encyclopedia discovered that the Babe was deprived of a 1918 homer by an antiquated rule and a special baseball records committee has authorized the change, the story says.

Ruth, a pitcher-outfielder for Boston Red Sox that year, broke a scoreless 10th-inning tie against Cleveland on July 8 by [illegible] Stanley Covaleskie pitch into the bleachers at Fenway Park, but he was not credited with a home run because there was a runner on first base when he unloaded.

Under the rule in force before 1920, the game was considered over, with the score 1-0, when the preceding runner crossed the plate. Ruth's wallop went into the books as a triple. Had the runner been on third base, Ruth would have been credited with a single.

Amateur Hockey

EDMONTON (CP) — Flin Flon Bombers won the Western Canada Hockey League final Saturday night with a convincing 5-1 win over Edmonton Oil Kings before 5,200 fans. The Bombers had lost the first two games in the best-of-seven series but won the next four. Flin Flon now plays St. Thomas, Ont., Barons for the Canadian Hockey Association championship opening Wednesday in St. Thomas.

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DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Regina Pats edged Dauphin Kings 4-3 Saturday night to win the best-of-seven Western Canada Memorial Cup finals 4-3. Pats now meet Montreal Junior Canadiens, eastern champions, for the national junior hockey championship.

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LA TUQUE, Que., (CP) — La Tuque Wolves outlasted Hayloniastery, Alta., Border Kings 8-5 Sunday night to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five Canadian intermediate hockey championship final.

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SOREL, Que. (CP) — Rejean Houle scored three goals to lead Montreal Junior Canadiens to a 7-5 victory over Sorel Black Hawks Sunday afternoon, giving the Canadiens the best-of-five Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final 3-2.

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TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association Sunday elected Clarence Schmalz, a 51-year-old hotel owner from Walkerton, as president. He succeeds Jack Devine of Belleville. The 375 delegates endorsed an amendment to the constitution calling for a game misconduct for a player using foul or abusive language.

Hornets One Up

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Coach Roy Kelly was almost as hot as the weather Sunday night after his Calgary Stampeders were beaten 7-2 by Galt Hornets in the opening game of the Canadian senior hockey championship series for the Allan Cup.

Warm weather caused problems with the ice-plant and the game was played with a strip of slush extending nearly the entire 185-foot ice surface.

The Hornets, who meet the Western Canada champions again Tuesday in the second game of the best-of-seven series, increased their playoff record to 19 wins against five defeats.

Left winger Bob Ertel led Hornets with two goals. Fern Belanger, Corby Adam, Ron Hergott, John Beechey and Howie Dietrich added single scores.

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Big Splash At First Meet

OAKVILLE (Special) — Belgiener's luck is one thing. But this is ridiculous.

"Unbelievable" was coach Bill Rushlow's word for it when 10-year-old John Gren won an Ontario Age-Group Diving title here Saturday night in his first competition ever.

The Belleville youngster's six dive-performance was judged better than those of 11 others participating in the 13 and under class at the Centennial Pool meet.

Outside of Coach Rushlow — a former Ontario junior diving champion — John is the only Bellevillian ever to hold a provincial title in the sport.

Rushlow had other reasons for enthusiasm about Saturday's meet. Ten-year-old Maggie McDougall came in second in girls of her age group in the competitions that drew over 100 youngsters from Ontario, Quebec, and the United States.

The third member of the Belleville contingent — none of whom had ever been entered in competition before — was 14-year-old Charles Gren. Charles was placing third in his group when he took a wrong twist on a dive suffered minor injuries, and was withdrawn from further competition.

The Belleville youngsters get their instruction at the Family "Y" pool, and only rarely get the opportunity to practise on the Olympic-regulation board they competed on Saturday.

KEEPING HIS HEAD — Steve Middleton "heads" ball to Ian Strathy as a diversion during Saturday's registration of Belleville Minor Soccer Association prospective players. An overwhelming turnout of some 280 youngsters — up by 100 over last year — prompted league organizers to extend the registration through to Friday at the Recreation Centre, and to make plans for increasing the number of teams from 10 to about 20.

GOOD AS GOLD — Netminder Doreen Cook kisses the battle-worn but valuable stick with which she registered a trio of shutouts during the Mel Barriage Landscapers' weekend march to the Dominion Women's Hockey Championship. Team sponsor Mel Barriage has a firm hand on the lucky stick as he displays the Dominion Championship trophy which the Landscapers successfully defended in Toronto on the weekend.

Gun Execs Picked

A new slate of officers was elected by the members of the Quinte Trap and Gun Club Sunday at the annual meeting held at the Club's Wallbridge Road clubhouse.

The officers for 1969 are President, Bert Burgess, vice-president, Bob McKenzie, secretary - treasurer, Doug Johnston, board of directors, Gord Bates, Bill Poole, Duke Pringle, Al Smith.

It was also decided at Sunday's meeting that the Wallbridge Road shooting range will be open Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m.

The top scores at Sunday's meet were: Al Smith, 24, Doug Johnston, 24, Duke Pringle, 23, Bert Burgess, 23, Gord Bates, 23, Bill Poole, 21, Garn Hart, 20.

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Another Dominion Title For Barriage Hockey Girls

STAFF — All good things must come to an end and Saturday they did for the Picton Macfarlands, much to the delight of Belleville's Mel Barriage Landscapers.

Defence was the means to the end for the Landscapers who defeated Picton 4-0 Sunday in the Class "C" championship game at the Canadian Women's Hockey Championships at Toronto's Double Rink.

The victory was the first this season for the local women over the powerful Picton aggregation capping the Landscapers season with their second consecutive Dominion Class "C" title.

Picton, which had little trouble beating Belleville all season and won the Quinte District Women's Hockey League crown with a perfect season's record of 12 wins and no defeats, had advanced to the "C" finals by shutting out Ont 1-0 in the first round, thrashing Warsaw 5-0 in the second round and bombing Campbellford 10-1 in the semi-finals.

The title game was a close-checking affair with neither team being able to score in the first two periods.

Marjorie Reid broke the ice for Barriages early in the third period and shortly afterward netminder Doreen Cook passed the puck to Jeneen Gerow who skated through the Picton squad to give the Landscapers a 2-0 lead.

Reid and Gerow each added a second goal later in the final stanza to give Belleville their 4-0 margin.

Netminder Doreen Cook, the wife of coach Bob Cook was a standout in the Barriage nets registering three shutouts and allowing only one goal in four games as Belleville swept through the tournament undefeated for the second year in a row.

Nancy McCallam's second period goal gave the Landscapers a 1-0 win over Richmond Hill in the opening round of the tournament Saturday and five players divided up the goals in Saturday's 10-1 second round win over Lakefield.

Marjorie Reid notched four goals and an assist, Susan Morton three goals and two assists, while Sandra Claus, Judy Rapsel and Nancy McCallam added single goals in the romp.

A 4-0 shutout win over Thornhill in the semi-finals Sunday morning preceded the title game victory early in the evening.

Marjorie Reid sparked the Landscapers four game survey with eight goals, Susan Morton tallied four times, Nancy McCallam three times and Jeneen Gerow twice. Sandra Claus and Judy Rapsel rounded out Belleville's 19-goal total with singletons.

"I'm proud of the girls," Barriage's coach Bob Cook said, "they worked hard every bit of the way and excelled at positional play. It was a real solid team effort."

The Mel Barriage Landscapers' team which represented Belleville at the Dominion championships is composed of: Goal, Doreen Cook; defence, Pat Oulette, Debbie Whalen, Charlene Quinn, Gladys Smith, Jerri Rushlow, Jeanne Mein; forwards, Marjorie Reid, Sandra Claus, Nancy McCallam, Susan Morton, Jeneen Gerow, Judy Rapel, Suzanne Fobert, Valerie Brown, Margaret Lafrance; coaches, Bob Cook and Don Rushlow, and trainer, Bruce Muir.

Celtics Top Scots

Manchester City Gleans FA Cup

LONDON (CP) — Manchester City and Glasgow Celtic emerged Saturday as the cup soccer kings of Britain after winning two matches watched by nearly 250,000 fans.

Manchester won the English Football Association Cup for the fourth time with a 1-0 victory over Leicester City before 100,000 fans who paid a record £128,000 (about $342,000) to see the same.

Celtic scored a 4-0 victory in the Scottish Football Association Cup final, crushing their great Glasgow rivals Rangers before 135,000 fans at Hampden Park.

The game was followed by rioting and demonstrations.

A 23rd-minute goal by Neil Young brought favorites Manchester their expected victory over Leicester, who fought tenaciously and created several scoring chances but could not match their opponents' smooth passing.

Leicester became the only club to have played in four finals—1949, 1961, 1963 and this year—without winning one.

The team now must battle for survival in the English League First Division. They still have five league matches to play and need seven points to avoid relegation.

Manchester, league champions last year, will represent England in the European Cup Winners Cup next year.

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STAFF — Tonight is initiation night for local sports fans.

Lacrosse initiation night that is, for Belleville's new Senior lacrosse club the Belleville Merchants, will hold a practice and inter-squad game tonight at the Memorial Arena.

The public is invited to attend the session which will start at 7:30 p.m. when the Senior "A" players will be on hand to give instruction and tips to local youngsters.

The practice will follow the instruction period, and then the Merchants will play an inter-squad game with their farm team, the Peterborough Junior "A" TeePees.

Club director Ray Mortimore said this morning that a full lineup of players is expected to night with the exception of defenseman Greg Marchese, who is working in Peterborough.

Goaltender Wayne Platt, a Junior "A" all-star last season and a standout netminder for the Peterborough TeePees for the past couple of seasons, will be on hand tonight to instruct local youngsters and thwart the scoring attempts of his former Junior "A" teammates.

Club director Ray Mortimore said that final word was expected by tonight on team rosters and sponsorship arrangements, and added that the revised league schedule will also be revealed shortly.

Sports Calendar

LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Belleville Merchants Senior "A" Lacrosse Club - instructional period for local youngsters. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Inter - squad game with Peterborough TeePees Jr. "A" club. 8:30 p.m. SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Junior Softball — Open tryout for Bisset Hits Printers at Alemite Field, 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Junior baseball - open tryout for Richard Ellis Printers at Alemite Field, 6:45 p.m.

TRACK

FRIDAY — Bay of Quinte Boys' Track Meet at Queen's Park, Kingston.

BASEBALL

SATURDAY — MBSA Classic at Parkdale - Tyke and Peewee - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bantam and Midget - 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TODAY to SATURDAY — Open registration for Women's Softball at the Recreation Centre.

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TUESDAY — Quinte Handgun League Individual championships at the Belleville Armories.

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"Old wives tales" are an undeserving slight on the reputation of old wives, some of whom are very knowledgeable ladies concerning cars and other things that life's experience has taught them.

But there are a lot of widely-accepted myths concerning cars that young wives and an equal percentage of husband still cling to. Here are a few:

Lower tire pressure on wet roads does NOT increase traction as many think. Neither does adding weight to your car. Increased tire pressure will help to a limited extent.

Driving with your parking lights on in a fog is less safe than driving with your headlights on despite the fact that many motorists use them for this purpose. Parking lights are for parking only and are deceptive on the highway.

Will the police always give you the benefit of the doubt up to ten miles over the limit? Don't count on it. The practice comes from the days of inaccurate speed measuring devices when the courts would not convict unless the violation was clear-cut.

Though many motorists race their engines before shutting it off with the idea that this will make starting much easier, the practice is a waste of time. It is a hangover from the days it did work due to older model carburetors.

One of the rules that never changes but which still fools a lot of people is that price is only one measure of a bargain. If it buys poor quality or inferior service it is no bargain.

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Quebec Education Minister Seeks Leadership

ST. LIBOIRE, Que. (CP) — Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal announced Sunday he will contest the leadership of the Union Nationale party and said he would leave the party open to Quebecers of all constitutional opinions, including separatism.

Mr. Cardinal, speaking at a news conference in his own riding of Bagot, said he could offer leadership characterized by firmness, authority and stability.

His announcement was marred by two differences from the position of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the other leading contender for the leadership:

—Mr. Cardinal called on all Quebecers, including separatists, to join the party, while Mr. Bertrand opened his leadership campaign in March by saying separatists do not belong in the Union Nationale.

—Mr. Cardinal, 44, contrasted his own age and good health with that of the 59-year-old premier who suffered a mild heart attack last December.

Mr. Cardinal announced his candidacy in the presence of about 300 supporters, including a busload of enthusiasts from Chicoutimi riding, represented by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay. St. Liboire is about 40 miles southeast of Montreal.

The education minister, former dean of law at the University of Montreal, said the Union Nationale is a strictly-Quebec party, the party of all Quebecers, whatever their ideology or ethnic origin.

"In the Union Nationale," he said, "there is room for separatists (des souverainistes), for nationalists, for federalists. In short, there is room for all those who want to build a strong and identifiable society."

Mr. Cardinal represents the riding previously held by premier Daniel Johnson, whose death last September precipitated the leadership convention scheduled for June 19-21. Premier Bertrand was chosen interim leader after Mr. Johnson died.

Mr. Cardinal said Mr. Bertrand was "very sick and very tired" last year, but said he himself is in "perfect health."

Mr. Cardinal told reporters he has not made up his mind about what is the best constitutional option for Quebec, but "we have to find this option as soon as possible."

"Personally, I don't reject any option, even if certain among them are unrealistic and only represent theories."

He said later the constitutional option of Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois was an example of a choice that is only a theory."

Premier Bertrand has called for "renewed federalism," an option he said in March is defended "by the immense majority of the partisans of the Union Nationale."

Mr. Cardinal said he will develop the following themes in his leadership campaign:

—A fundamental reorganization of the government system, including revision of the system of representation in the national assembly.

—The drafting of an internal constitution for Quebec "as soon as possible" and "restoration of legislative power and authority over the governmental apparatus."

—Adaptation of the Quebec economy to meet "the rapid transformations of society" and industrialization of farming in an agricultural reform that would leave no arable land "unplowed" in Quebec.

He would not elaborate on these themes under questioning.

Your Car

Vacuum Gauge Can Show Engine Inefficiency

A reader writes:

"Do you think a dashboard-mounted vacuum gauge which is supposed to indicate degree of fuel economy would be a good investment? Would it also provide any real gas savings? Does it really warn when a tune-up is needed, or is it just another of those useless gadgets?" — Mr. L. C., Dr., Toronto

This is one accessory that can prove itself useful provided you study the instructions and learn how to interpret its various readings. As an engine idles a strong vacuum is formed inside the intake manifold and the purpose of a vacuum gauge is to measure the exact amount of this vacuum. The dial of the vacuum gauge is calibrated in inches of vacuum and usually reads from zero to 25 inches. A needle, much like the needle on a speedometer, is actuated by the force of vacuum from the manifold. The higher the reading, the healthier the engine and the lower the reading the sicker the engine.

For example, a reading of 18" or higher on the idle indicates that the engine is operating at maximum efficiency. Defects such as blown head gaskets, broken valve springs, burned intake and exhaust valves, faulty ignition timing or carburetor adjustment will result in readings down as low as 1" of vacuum.

Certain malfunctions will cause the needle to fluctuate wildly between high and low readings, and the average gas mileage would find it difficult if not impossible to pin-point the exact defect. That is the main advantage of a dash-mounted vacuum gauge is that the instrument the reading shows less than 18 inches, you can head for your service department and find out why. This type of preventive maintenance, as well as minimizing fuel consumption, could readily prevent a minor mechanical problem from developing into a major overhaul.

I have seen some tricky, cleverly worded advertisements that imply that to install one of these vacuum gauges would immediately improve gas mileage and cure any existing ills in the engine. This is not true.

Keep in mind that the vacuum gauge itself has no bearing one way or the other on fuel economy — the fact that it is attached to the engine does not increase its function. Its only useful purpose is to let the driver know when all is not well with the engine's function.

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A reader writes:

"In recent years the car manufacturers have simplified new car breaking-in procedures and according to the owner's manual, driving within the legal highway speed limits after just a hundred miles or so will not harm the engine.

I am about to take delivery of a new V8 hardtop and am wondering what your feelings are regarding the breaking-in period." — Mrs. V. J., Toronto, Ont.

Most piston rings are coated with chrome or softer materials to facilitate wear and it sometimes takes several thousand miles of operation before they fully seat into the cylinder walls. The fact that many new engines burn a few extra quarts of oil during this period proves this point.

Regardless of precision factory tolerances, there will be miniscule variations on the mating surfaces of the rings and cylinder walls (and other engine components) which have to seat in. To drive at open throttle, or close to it, during this critical breaking-in period could result in scuffing, or in extreme cases, seizure of certain close fitting components.

In my opinion, a little extra care during the first few thousand miles can determine how the power plant will perform for the rest of its life. Many a good engine has become an oil burner at an early age because of savage break-in practices.

At the same time it must be remembered that driving too slowly can prove harmful — don't baby the engine. The owner's manual provides the proper breaking-in procedure and if this advice is followed there should be no problem.

A young lad who is privileged to drive Dad's new car may be tempted to hold it to the highway, floor the pedal and push the speedometer needle right up to the top — just to see what she'll do. If you are not dead certain that you can convince him that such a practice could prove disastrous — in more ways than one, don't hand him the keys.

Above all, for the first thousand miles or so, each time you hop-gas, check engine oil and radiator levels. If there is any sign of fluid leaking beneath the car, have it checked immediately. Remember, the car has just rolled off an assembly line and the slightest imperfection that may have been missed during inspection could result in a drained crank case, cooling system, transmission, hydraulic brake system or rear axle assembly.

NOTE: Letters from readers with hard to pin - point car problems are most welcome, but please include: year and model, number of cylinders, mileage, standard or automatic transmission, power equipment brief outline of previous repairs and a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

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Canadian Fishing Boat Sinks In Collision Off Newfoundland

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (CP) — The search for survivors from a Canadian herring seiner ended in two near here Sunday by an Israeli freighter has been called off with five men missing and presumed drowned.

Two survivors, David Gogill and Paul Morse, both of Grand-Manan Island, N.B., were taken from the bridge of Cabot straight after the 102-foot Melisa Jane II and the Eskkol collided early Sunday.

The body of one man, Gordon Locke of Grand Manan Island, has been recovered.

Missing are Captain Glandon Outhouse, in his mid 40s, Clifford Newman, in his early 50s and Larry Decarie, in his 20s, all of Grand Mann; and Don Carle, 22, and Terry Osmond, 17, both of Port aux Basques.

Three fishing vessels, the CN ferry William Carson, the 8,000-ton Eskkol and a Canadian Forces plane from Summerside, P.E.I., took part in the search.

An armed forces spokesman said little wreckage was sighted in the 33-degree water.

The Eskkol was bound for for Montreal and the Melissa Jane was headed for Isle aux Morts, eight miles east of here, when the collision occurred.

Keith Raymond of Sandy Cove, N.S., owner of the Melissa Jane, said the vessel was equipped with two radars besides depth sounding and other electronic gear for spotting schools of fish.

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New Leader Is Selected By Alberta's Liberals

EDMONTON (CP) — Jack Lowery, who favors reorganization of provincial departments, was chosen as leader of the Alberta Liberal party Saturday when he edged Dr. Don Branigan of Peace River by 15 votes on the third ballot.

Mr. Lowery, 39, a Calgary public relations man and a United Church minister, polled 356 votes after more than 3½ hours of voting to decide a successor of Mike Maccagno, who resigned as run unsuccessfully in the June 25 federal general election last year.

During a panel discussion by the four candidates, Mr. Lowery said he favored a capital gains tax provided capital losses could be written off.

He favors reorganization of provincial departments because "they are not using money in the best way and there is administrative inefficiency."

Dr. Branigan, 35, was the only candidate to present a challenge, but until the final ballot was unable to get closer than the 90 votes which separated them on the first ballot.

Bob Russell, 38, a St. Alberta alderman, was dropped after the second ballot, when he polled 186 votes, 19 short of Dr. Branigan's 207 and far short of 317 for Mr. Lowery.

After the first ballot, Trevor Midgley, 26, a University of Alberta sociology student and a last-minute candidate, was dropped from the ballot when he polled 77 votes.

Of the 726 delegates registered to vote, 726 cast ballots on the first round, 712 on the second and 697 on the final ballot.

Present standing in the 65-seat Alberta legislature is 55 Social Credit, seven Conservatives, two Liberals and one independent.

Married and the father of four daughters, Mr. Lowery said he will be a full-time leader and has left the job he held for 9½ years with Atco Industries Ltd., an industrial trailer manufacturer.

House Returns Today To Criminal Code Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons returns to debate on the omnibus Criminal Code bill today and to 14 proposed amendments to the sections of the bill dealing with abortions.

The Commons has spent about 11 days on the bill, at the report stage of consideration now—the stage preceding third and final reading.

Sections dealing with gross indecency and lotteries were disposed of last week with the government voting down all opposition amendments.

The bill proposes changing the law to permit abortions when a hospital committee rules that the life or health of a mother is endangered. The abortion changes probably are the most controversial in the bill and have been bitterly attacked by some MPs, particularly Creditistes.

When the abortion amendments are disposed of, the House will face only three other amendments to the bill, all dealing with sections on penal reform.

The code debate had to make way for a day-long discussion of housing problems Friday, prompted by the resignation from cabinet of Paul Hellyer, the minister for housing.

Martin Denies Canada Faces Housing Crisis

CALGARY (CP) — Sen. Paul Martin said Saturday that Canada does not have a housing crisis.

The government leader in the Senate said at an airport news conference that there is a housing problem, which the government is taking steps to alleviate, but he pointed out that housing starts have been increasing every year, and that Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loans had been increased last week.

Mr. Martin said Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, the federal minister in charge of housing, should not have resigned last week.

"He should have waited," he said, predicting that many of Mr. Hellyer's recommendations to improve the housing situation will be implemented in the near future.

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Drama in St. Clair

Two Cubans Saved When Rowboat Sinks

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Two Cubans with an urge to get to Miami are back on Canadian soil after their rowboat sank in the St. Clair River near Marine City, Mich.

The Cubans, Gorge Sablon de Herrera, 26 and his brother Tomas, 25, both of Havana, were turned over to Canadian immigration officials by United States border patrolmen.

The brothers, both members of Castro's mercantile marine, were fished out of 40-degree water when their 12-foot dinghy leaked and sank Saturday night.

They told an interpreter in Sarnia they came to Canada aboard the freighter Santiago, out of Havana. Gorge was the ship's cook and Tomas was a stowaway. They jumped ship in Saint John, N.B.

Gorge said they had been trying for four years to get out of Cuba. A previous attempt to escape in a small boat was foiled by lack of gasoline.

They said they hoped to cross the Canadian border to join brother Manuel, 26, who lives in Decatur, Ga. From there they planned to go to Miami, where they had heard immigration officials were lenient to Cuban refugees.

The brothers were granted political asylum in Halifax and they applied for a visa to the U.S. But they were too impatient to wait for it to be processed.

Manuel came to Windsor, Ont., Saturday to meet his brothers, who were staying at a motel. He tried to take them back in his car, but they were refused entry at the border. Manuel took them back to Windsor and drove home to Georgia alone.

Back in Windsor, the brothers hired a taxi and drove to Sombra, Ont., where they found a boat and set out for Marine City. Their boat went down in mid-stream and they spent about 30 minutes in the water, shouting for help, before the ferry from Sombra to Marine City picked them up.

Now the brothers are being looked after at an inter-denominational hostel for immigrants in Sarnia.

They said Sunday they hoped their visa to the United States —and Miami—will soon be processed. In the meantime, they're looking for a job.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Ah-h-h! SHANGRI-LA!"

Presbyterian Church in U.S. Admits Evolution Possible

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The 1969 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. concluded Saturday that the Bible and the theory of evolution are not contradictory—but only after fiery fundamentalists had their say.

A heated debate broke out as soon as the Permanent Theological Committee submitted a report on Evolution and the Bible.

The report asked that the 1,600,000-member predominantly Southern church change its traditional interpretation of the biblical doctrine of creation to include the possibility of evolution.

It recommended that the church drop its stated position, that "man was created body and soul by immediate acts of Almighty Power without any natural animal parentage of any kind, out of matter previously created out of nothing" in favor of a more liberal interpretation of the scriptures.

Two substitute motions were defeated before the original committee report was adopted.

Rev. Carl Wilson of Fayetteville, Ga., offered one of the substitutes, calling Charles Darwin "part of the creed of godless communism throughout the world."

Darwin, a 19th century scientist, popularized the theory of evolution.

Another substitute motion was offered by Rev. R. D. Linsteen of Atlanta, whose motion said in part:

"God made Adam, the head of the human race in His own image, with intelligence and a conscience and with dominion over all creatures." The majority of the scientists in the world are not Christian, the minister said.

Sacred College Approves Choice By Pope of 33 New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul created 33 new cardinals today, giving younger men and seven more countries a place in the highest council of the Roman Catholic church.

The Pope had named the 33 prelates March 28. Twenty-five members of the Sacred College of Cardinals met in secret consistory with the Pope and gave their approval to his choices.

The meeting in the consistorial hall of the Apostolic Palace, first of three consistories this week, lasted only 15 minutes. It expanded the Sacred College to 134 members, the largest number in history, and increased the number of countries represented to 49 from 29.

Immediately after Pope Paul announced the 33 names and received the vote of approval, three cardinals set out as papal messengers to notify the new cardinals waiting in three buildings near the Vatican.

The cardinals included Most Rev. George Bernard Flahiff, archbishop of Winnipeg.

The new cardinals included four Americans, eight Italians, three Frenchmen, two Spaniards, two Brazilians, a Mexican and the first cardinals to be named for Korea, Guatemala, Madagascar and New Zealand.

The Pope's choices also continued the internationalization of the church's top rank by reducing the Italian proportion of cardinals to 30.5 per cent from 32.8 per cent. The new men also bring the average age of the cardinals down to 68 years from 71.

The new selections also increase the power and prestige of diocesan bishops around the world and give developing countries a greater place in the highest council of Roman Catholicism. Only four of the new cardinals are members of the Vatican Curia, the central government of the church. Four have been nuncios, the Vatican's ambassadors abroad. Six are archbishops or bishops and one is a Jesuit theologian.

In announcing his nominations on March 28, Pope Paul said he was also designating two other cardinals but was reserving their names "in pectore," in his heart. This is a procedure employed when a prelate is in a Communist country in which his promotion could increase his problems with the government, or when the prelate is in a key Vatican post from which his elevation would remove him. Still Pope Paul announces the identities of the two men, they will not become cardinals and he may not ever do this.

The new cardinals gather publicly for the first time in their bright scarlet robes on Wednesday evening for the second, semi-public consistory. Pope Paul will then give them their square red hats, or biretas.

At the final consistory, to be held in St. Peter's Basilica on Thursday, the Pope gives each cardinal his ring of office and concelebrates mass with them.

Piao Fears War

TOKYO (AP) — Lin Piao, Red China's defence minister and No. 2 leader, says there is danger of the United States and the Soviet Union declaring war on the Chinese at an early date and "we must be prepared."

In a 24,000-word report to the Communist party's Ninth Congress that wound up last Thursday, Lin warned Peking must "on no account ignore the danger of U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism launching a large-scale nuclear war of aggression."

The official New China News Agency began broadcasting Lin's report Sunday night. Until then it had not been made public.

Lin, however, quoted Chairman Mao Tse-tung as saying: "We will not attack unless we are attacked: if we are attacked, we will certainly counter-attack."

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boniface, of Buffalo, N.Y. and who have their summer residence on Marinaw Lake, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer, this week, friends of some 35 years, and they are staying for a few days at the West Wind Motel, on No. 7 Highway while vacationing in Canada.

Miss Nancy Lawrence is home from the Belleville General Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy.

Mrs. Winnie Kellar of Plevna, is in the Perth Hospital for minor surgery.

Drunkenness May Eventually Not Be Considered A Crime

TORONTO (CP) — Some day, public drunkenness may no longer be a crime in Ontario if findings of the Addiction Research Foundation are confirmed.

How soon? Ten years.

David Archibald, executive director of the provincially-sponsored foundation, says he would like to see "a complete transition" in treatment of drunkenness 10 years from now. He says it would be dangerous to scrap the present system of court appearances and jail sentences until alternatives have been set up.

In an interview, he said there is a need for a 140-bed detoxication centre in Toronto to handle the 25,000 public drunks now jailed yearly and for a chain of detoxication centres in every major Ontario city.

Since last June the foundation has compiled 900 case histories from arrested drunks.

On the basis of that information and other reports, Mr. Archibald says at least 65 per cent of offenders under public drunkenness laws can respond to the right kind of program.

Poor Not to Blame

HAMILTON (CP) — Poor families should not be condemned for having more children than they can properly support when society denies them knowledge of family planning, the federal minister of health and welfare said Saturday.

John Munro told the Family Planning Federation of Canada at its annual dinner "there are many now trapped in poverty who would like to know, who need to know, who have the right to know" about such matters.

The minister said federal legislation banning the sale of contraceptives or spread of conceptive information has been a "dead letter" for years. Amendments now before Parliament would remove those restrictions.

Mr. Munro said the change will make such information available to everyone, rich or poor, rural or urban, but "does not seek to force family planning on anyone."

Negro Civil Rights Man Hits Student Demands

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro civil rights strategist, Bayard Rustin, urged college officials Sunday to "stop capitulating to the stupid demands of Negro students . . . and see that they get the remedial training that they need."

Rustin, organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, said Negro students are "suffering from the shock of integration" and are looking for "an easy way out of their problems" by demanding separate dormitories and study programs.

"What the hell are soul courses worth in the real world?" Rustin asked. "In the real world, no one gives a damn if you've taken soul courses. They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence."

Rustin spoke with reporters before addressing a luncheon of the American Jewish Committee.

Rustin said he favors bringing Negro and Puerto Rican youths into the nation's colleges and universities, "if it is done with the understanding that you're going to do remedial work for them."

Pepin Says Canada Turns to Pacific

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Sunday Canada will tone down its involvement in Europe and strengthen its economic and political ties with Australia and Southeast Asia.

Pepin told reporters: "Australia and Canada, as middle-sized powers, have a great deal to offer each other. We are going to give more and more of our attention to the Pacific region."

The minister came here from a tour of Southeast Asia.

Explaining Canada's renewed interest in the Pacific and Asia, Pepin said: "For 20 years we have concentrated on European involvement. But the Western European countries are much better equipped to defend themselves now."

Canadian trade with Europe was not growing as quickly as trade with Asia.

"Everyone recognizes that the Pacific market is growing and we want to have a greater part in it."

Wheat Sales Would Cure West's Worry

EDMONTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson said Saturday that a large wheat sale would do more to improve any feeling of alienation in the West than many in-depth psychological studies.

He said talk of alienation had a habit of escalating, especially in areas where there were economic problems.

Mr. Olson and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans were speaking at a news conference during the Alberta Liberal party's leadership convention at the weekend.

Mr. Kierans said he sympathizes with feelings in the West where some people felt Ottawa is not concerned enough with marketing problems.

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De Gaulle Disciple Likely Successor But Changes Certain

PARIS (CP) Calls for sweeping changes in national policies already are being raised throughout France with today's pre-ending resignation of the presidency by Charles de Gaulle.

His triumphant opponents, revelling in his referendum defeat Sunday of de Gaulle's program for regional and Senate reform, are demanding an end to what they term his wasteful spending policies and a shift in France's external alliances.

The last announcement of the vote count, with the 53-percent majority it gave the "No" cause, was barely on the air when first moves towards the impending presidential elections were disclosed.

They involved expressions of support among some local Gaullists for a shrewd disciple of the now-beaten general who may have survived the referendum debacle, Georges Pompidou.

Shrugged off and left to pasture by his chief after leading the Gaullists to their 1968 election victory, Pompidou stuck to pledging loyalty to the general and through the referendum campaign without becoming too closely identified with the reform proposals.

But ex-premier Pompidou will face a formidable opponent if France's new interim president, Alain Poher, decides to run for a regular seven-year term in the Elysee Palace.

Poher, 60, comparatively little-known before the referendum campaign, flashed to national prominence through his searing April 2 attack, as Senate president, on de Gaulle's proposals for governmental "renovation," especially as they affected the senate.

But observers predict that, if elected chief of state in the voting now due in the next weeks, Poher might order sweeping changes in government personnel and policy.

The sheer strangeness of being suddenly in the post-de Gaulle era still has many Frenchmen feeling stunned and, in some cases, elated.

Some left - bank students clashed with police Sunday night and victory chants among Communist faithful were heard elsewhere.

It seemed impossible in the first hours after the vote count to judge how de Gaulle's departure would affect such policies as reduced aid to Quebec and French-speaking Maritimers, and France's attitude towards Ottawa.

In his presidential heyday, the remark often was heard in Paris that in the final analysis only one man was responsible for the Canadian policies and that was the general.

How true this was and how much any future clampdown on expenditure would affect Gaullist aid to French-speaking communities overseas were in the main questions being asked by Canadians here.

They remembered the statement last Friday by Acadin leader Euclide Daigle that "reasonable men" would not want to change the Canada-France ties now existing between France and French - speaking Canada, no matter what the result of the referendum.

One opinion voiced in diplomatic circles here has been that a change in French policy towards Canada might come in a post de Gaulle era, and even under Pompidou, but that shift possibly would take time.

Poher helped tip the referendum result by his attacks on de Gaulle's characteristic - prediction chaos would follow the general fulfilled his threat and resigned in the event of a defeat Sunday.

The interim president joined with politicians on all sides in calling for post-referendum calm Sunday night.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, however, spoke of possible "troubles" because of his chief's departure from the Elysee.

The 78-year-old de Gaulle personified the republic—France's fifth — which he established on returning from the political wilderness in 1958.

Gaullist party personalities were questioning the sense of holding the referendum at all.

They seemed to agree with opposition charges that the projected reforms should have been considered by parliament instead of being put immediately to the people.

A Gaullist ally and another possible presidential candidate, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, turned against de Gaulle's referendum stand.

The Gaullist movement thus is in serious disarray at present, with parliamentary as well as presidential elections a possibility this year.

General Began His Role As 1940 Political Unknown

PARIS (AP) — For nearly 30 years, often against seemingly insurmountable odds, Charles de Gaulle waged a crusade to restore the glory of France.

He was a virtual unknown when he flew to London in 1940 after refusing to recognize the collaborationist Vichy regime. When he made an appeal over the BBC on June 18, 1940, to the French to carry on the fight against the Germans, the relative handful of French who heard him were more mystified than inspired.

"I was starting from scratch," he wrote in his memoirs. "Not the shadow of a force or an organization at my side."

He France, no following and no reputation. Abroad, neither credit nor standing. But this very difficulties showed my line of conduct. . . . In short, limited and alone though I was and precisely because I was so, I had to climb to the heights and never then t come down."

During that climb, de Gaulle suffered snubs from Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt while maneuvering among rival French factions to emerge as leader of the provisional government of France when the country was liberated in 1944.

The return of peace brought French politicians out of the underground and their traditional varieties and de Gaulle saw that his role as undisputed leader was threatened. In a gamble that was to pay off 12 years later, he left the political scene in 1946 after setting up the country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises to watch from the sidelines.

From there he led a political party, the Reassemblement du Peuple Francais, which had as many as 30 deputies in the National Assembly in 1952. De Gaulle later dismissed his party when it was split by internal quarrels.

The French government's inability to put down the nationalist rebellion in Algeria led to a revolt by the army and French settlers there and provided de Gaulle with the chance he needed to return to the helm of France. With France threatened by revolution, the general announced in May, 1958, that he was available, and the frightened National Assembly voted him into office.

Back in power, de Gaulle wasted no time. He re-wrote the constitution to set up the Fifth Republic with a strong presidency and reduced authority for the National Assembly. He submitted the constitution to a referendum and it won a 78.5-percent majority. Among its supporters were the French settlers in Algeria who expected de Gaulle to take a stronger line against the drive for independence that would have realized colonial empires were on the way out. With subtle shifts in position de Gaulle gradually convinced the public in France that Algeria must get independence.

Right-wing assassins tried and failed three times to kill de Gaulle and terrorist plots and assassinations were arrested on several other occasions. But the French public gave him a 90.7-per-cent majority in the referendum on the Algerian independence agreements signed April 8, 1962.

With this major obstacle out of the way, de Gaulle began concentrating on his major mission—restoring the independence and grandeur of France and making it Western Europe's first nation.

THE PICK OF Punch

"And another thing, comrade — we don't see how you can possibly claim that Chairman Mao wrote 'Lili Marlene' when everyone knows it's an old Russian folk-song."

Justice Minister Quits

PARIS (Reuters) — Justice Minister Rene Capitant resigned today, becoming the first member of the cabinet to do so since President de Gaulle conceded defeat in a political reform referendum early today.

Capitant, who became justice minister in May, 1968, did not attend a cabinet meeting today.

Quebec Continues to Expect Red Carpet From France

MONTREAL (CP) — President de Gaulle's departure may pull the political red carpet from under France-Quebec relations.

France-Canada relations could return to their relatively happy state prior to the general's "vive le Quebec libre" here in July, 1967.

But, at Quebec City, no immediate change was foreseen at the practical level in booming France-Canada relations.

One authority said:

"Do not forget that the agreements are between France and Quebec, not between de Gaulle and a Quebec premier.

"There are firm engagements, as far as the content and operation of the agreements are concerned, for several years to come."

If the practical aspect of France-Quebec co-operation is ensured by international agreement, the political aspect is less certain.

Politically, Gen. de Gaulle gave Quebec politicians the red carpet treatment, snubbing Ottawa emissaries with cold-shoulder protocol.

The French president's cry of "vive le Quebec libre" was unacceptable to Ottawa and, to many, an indication he supported Quebec separatism.

During this controversy, all of the province's political parties expressed the desire to expand France-Quebec relations.

But the unanimity covers cultural, educational, technical and commercial relations, not political relations.

On the political level, France-Quebec relations remain a delicate issue.

At one point even such "Quebec libre" advocates as Parti Quebecois Leader Rene Levesque felt the general was getting a bit too pushy.

The late premier Daniel Johnson expressed such a sentiment during a nationally-televised news conference last September —the day before he died.

This statement was interpreted by some observers as government officials as meaning that Quebec is independent of French political interference.

However, it remained that Quebec walked across France's political red carpet into the international scene.

Quebec premiers, including Jean Lesage and the late Mr. Johnson were received at the Elysee as chiefs of state.

In February, 1968, Quebec attended an international education conference of French-speaking countries in Gabon. Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the French-speaking republic, one of France's former African colonies.

Now, with Gen. de Gaulle out of the president's office, a Quebec authority says it is possible no red carpet will be rolled out for Ottawa.

However, even if France-Canada relations improve, this official said, France-Quebec relations are likely to continue to blossom.

He said:

"Even if there are good relations with all of Canada, don't forget that 90 per cent of France's relations here will be with Quebec."

Like France's Quebec's political scene is in a period of uncertainty, open to rapid change.

In the present context, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand is described by close associates as somewhat cool to France-Quebec relations.

An agreement between the Quebec and Canadian government was reached on participation at international conferences.

Autocratic Charles de Gaulle Most Powerful Since Napoleon

PARIS (Reuters) — Charles de Gaulle, who linked his future as president with a constitutional referendum few other Frenchmen considered so important, has been France's most powerful head of state since Napoleon III.

De Gaulle, who resigned Sunday after his referendum gamble failed, was the symbol of Free French forces that refused to accept a surrender to Germany in the Second World War. He came out of retirement in 1958 to avert the threat of civil war, restore his country's international prestige and create the Fifth Republic with a constitution tailor-made to fit his own commanding role.

A wave of student unrest and industrial strikes that swept France in May and June last year presented the country with its first most serious crisis since de Gaulle came to power.

De Gaulle survived and his party won a sweeping electoral victory.

But the president became determined that his own special brand of reform of the French power structure was needed and forced on his reluctant party a plan to strip the French Senate of its powers and give some authority to 21 provincial councils throughout the country.

A towering figure in the modern world, de Gaulle speaks, always in classical French, of the glory of France much as French royal rulers did in bygone centuries.

Winston Churchill addressed him in 1940 as "the man of destiny" and that is the role in which he has always seen himself.

The six foot, six inch general, with his long nose and grandiloquent style, is an endless subject of controversy and has sometimes been the object of bitter attacks from those who had once rallied to him.

Autocratic and independent, he irritated both President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Churchill during the war and in the present decade made himself unpopular in many countries by vetoing British entry into the European Common Market.

De Gaulle also antagonized the United States by his increasing disengagement from the NATO military structure and his open disagreement with U.S. policy in Vietnam.

But he and the late West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer were joint architects of a friendship treaty which ended a century of hostility between France and Germany.

De Gaulle antagonized the Canadian people in 1967 when, in an emotional speech from a balcony at Montreal's city hall, he openly cried for a trying-cry of Quebec separatists: "Vive le Quebec Libre (Long live free Quebec)."

He cut short his state visit to Canada after the federal government rejected him for his words.

Since then, there have been additional disagreements, mainly over France's apparent inclination to treat Quebec like an independent country.

Relations between France and the ruling Union Nationale party of Quebec improved, however, and they signed agreements on a number of cultural and educational projects.

De Gaulle cut short a state visit to Romania May 18 last year to deal with the French student disorders and strikes. Six days later, after his government had narrowly survived a censure motion in the National Assembly, he appeared on television to announce a program of reforms. He said he would resign if the proposals were rejected.

But the crisis became worse, the referendum was cancelled, and with much of the country paralyzed de Gaulle went on air May 30 to issue a tough direct challenge to the striking workers and left-wing politicians trying to bring down his government.

His dramatic five-minute broadcast brought pro-Gaullist demonstrators into the streets of Paris in a demonstration of popular backing for the general. He dissolved the National Assembly, ordered a general election, and announced tough measures to deal with troublemakers.

In the elections, the Gaullists won a landslide victory and for the first time became capable of governing on their own, without allies or supporters in the 487-member National Assembly.

In November, de Gaulle refused to bow to international pressure to devalue the franc, during a financial crisis, and announced instead severe austerity measures.

De Gaulle was born in Lille on Nov. 22, 1890, son of a professor of philosophy. His mother was the daughter of an old family of manufacturers. Educated at a Jesuit college in Paris, He once thought of becoming a Roman Catholic missionary.

A brilliant soldier in the first World War and, ironically, regarded by the French military as fare theories so effectively used by the German "blitzkrieg" of Poland in the second World War II—de Gaulle was promoted to general in the field of battle in 1940.

When several weeks later Marshall Petain announced the surrender of France, de Gaulle escaped to Britain. After his famous broadcast declaring that "France has lost a battle, but has not lost the war," he formed the Free French movement to continue the fight against Hitler.

After allied armies landed in France in June, 1944, de Gaulle induced them to leave the government of France to him. He headed an all-party cabinet as prime minister until January, 1946 when he withdrew in the face of party leaders' refusal to modernize the machinery of state on the lines he desired.

During his 12 years in the political wilderness in his modest country home 100 miles east of Paris, de Gaulle wrote his memoirs and watched 22 coalition governments come and go one another.

In May, 1958, the most important phase of his career as statesman was launched by an appeal to him from a reluctant National Assembly to take power.

Sovereign in face of the growing spirit of rebellion inside the French army in Algeria, the assembly agreed on June 1 to accept de Gaulle as the premier with the right to reform the constitution.

The Fifth Republic was born on Sept. 30, 1958, and de Gaulle was elected its president on Dec. 28.

Since 1958 de Gaulle has revolutionized French political institutions.

He put an end to the war in Algeria and led the Algerians to independence. He mastered two serious revolts in his own country leader by against his peace policy for Algeria, and long campaign of violence and rebellion by the outlawed Secret Army Organization. Members of the organization made at least three attempts on his life, in France.

De Gaulle succeeded in giving France's former possessions in Africa independence, while maintaining and developing close and friendly relations with them.

He insisted on France having its independent nuclear armament industry and refused to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

He withdrew from all military integration inside NATO and vetoed Russia to stimulate a growing rapprochement between the East and the West of Europe.

De Gaulle was elected for a second seven-year term as president in 1965.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Music is the Name of the Game tonight. Guests with Tom Jones this week are Sonny and Cher, Herman's Hermits, Esther Ofarim and Cleo Laine at 7:30 on channel 9.
- Neal Harrison and Bobbie Gentry co-host NBC's special, "Spring Thing" at 8:00 on channels 3 and 8. Guests include Red McKnon, Goldie Hawn and Meredith MacRae.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Newsbeat (5)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
FBI (11)
Fireside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Hy Gardner Calling (5)
My Three Sons (7)
Newsmen (8)
Family Affair (9)
Horse Racing (11)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (4) (5) (7) (13)
Doris Day (6) (11) (13)
Tom Jones (9)
The Avengers (12)
8.00—Spring Thing (3) (8)
Monte Nash (5) (11) (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (13)

Peyton Place (13)
Pig 'n' Whistle (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Man Could Get Killed" (4)
Mayberry R.F.D. (6) (8) (7) (13)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Dromeda (9)
Cannonball (12)
9.30—Carol Burnett (4) (11) (12)
Red Skelton (6) (13)
Big Valley (13)
10.30—Palcor Speed (8)
N.Y.P.D. (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoints (6)
Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (4) (5) (7)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

TUESDAY

- "An Analysis of President Nixon's Ballistic ABM Defence System" is the topic of a news special at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 13.

6.00—Booth For The Top (4)
Newsbeat (5)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Hy Gardner Calling (5)
Golden Years (6)
Flying Nun (9)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (4) (5) (7)
Lancer (6) (8) (7) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Outsider (11)
8.00—Hockey: St. Louis at Montreal (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Red Skelton (4) (5) (7) (13)
Red Skelton (6) (8) (7) (13)
Newsbeat (9)

It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "How To See It, How To Study It" (3) (8)
Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (13)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7)
10.00—That's Life (12)
News Special (4) (5) (7) (13)
News Magazine (6) (11) (13)
Avengers (9)
10.30—Canadian Questions (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoints (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Tonight Show (4) (5) (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "Cow Country" (6)
MOVIE: "Doctor In Love" (11)
MOVIE: "Crash Dive" (13)
University of the Air (9)

Parade to 150th Anniversary

Members of the Patriach Militants Ladies' Auxiliary march down Belleville's Front Street area yesterday on their way to Christ Church for a joint service with the Odd Fellows Lodge. The service was commemorating the 150th anniversary of the order.

Negro Actors Now in Demand

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says Godfrey Cambridge of his acting career: "I'm in the right time with the right look and, baby, and ball game is open."

The time is certainly right for Negro actors in the film market. Never before have black actors been in such demand for every kind of role.

Until recently, Godfrey Cambridge would have been cast strictly in comedy roles, for the simple reason that he weighed 300 pounds. Now his main image is gone, along with 150 excess pounds. That's what he means by "the right look."

And the ball game is indeed open for him. He soon starts his first starring role in a film, for Sanford Productions. "Coton Comes to Harlem," which Cambridge helped to prepare for two years.

"People ask if it's a social documentary," he mused. "Hell, no. It's fun, drama and garden in Harlem."

Cambridge's detective partner will be Raymond St. Jacques. Onde Davis, who also helped in preparing the film, will make his directorial debut.

Cambridge has a film at Columbia to follow, and he expects more to be offered, especially since his attendance at the Academy awards.

"It was wild," he remarked. "One person after another stopped me and said, 'Wow, what happened to you, Godfrey?' Some of them didn't even recognize me at first. They're looking at me in a whole new light, and that can translate into more jobs."

How did the transformation come about?

"It started two years ago when my agent showed me a letter from Paul Bogart, the director," said Cambridge. "Bogart wrote that he couldn't use me for a certain part because I weighed 300 pounds.

"Now Paul is a personal friend, and if he said that, it was pretty serious.

"Then I saw a photograph of myself arriving at the premiere of The Bible. It was like three chins, man. Well, I pasted both the letter and the photograph on the refrigerator, and that was it."

The comedian removed the pounds with the high-protein diet most doctors recommend. All his weight continues down ward, the job offers increase.

TV-Radio Column

Feliciano Was Very Special

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Feliciano, the young Puerto Rican entertainer, demonstrated his all-around musical talents Sunday night.

In Feliciano—Very Special on NBC, the star sang, played guitar and switched briefly to other instruments. Since Jose has been blind since birth, there were certain problems with mobility and those casual cued exchanges of banter between members. The former was solved magnificently by permitting him to remain seated through most of the show, surrounded by such attractive talent as Andy Williams, Dionne Warwick and Glen Campbell. A similar duet with Campbell was a highlight of the hour. The latter problem was handled even better—they just didn't have those painful exchanges.

It was beautifully produced and a visual treat that should have been seen in color.

Sunday was a day for music. Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concert—in spite of its horrendous title, Bach Transmogrified—was one of the liveliest and most gratifying musical outings of the season.

The CBS hour may have been made especially for children, but there were adult satisfactions in listening to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra play Bach in the traditional way, followed by contemporary, and often outlandish, interpretations of the 200-year old music.

An electronic device called a moog synthesizer, all blinking lights and turning reels, which created strange and interesting sounds, gave one interpretation of Bach's Little Fugue. Leopold Stokowski conducted the orchestra in his version and a young organist presented his. Bach came off well in all three.

Wildest of all, however, was the amusing and irreverent treatment given the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by New York rock 'n' roll ensemble. It followed a playing of the concerto by Bernstein at the piano with two instrumentalists from the orchestra.

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MONDAY

1.00—Tunes and Country Time!
with Dick Loverin
3.03—Ted Shider blues music and interviews from Treasure Isle.
7.00—Six O'Clock Report; news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.

TUESDAY

6.05—Greetings for The Day
8.30—Jack Bennett—Emcee
Magazine show for the women.
10.45—Show Case: Belleville, Picton and Trenton talk about businessmen.
10.55—Assignment; especially for women.

VARIED CAREER

Dino Narizzano, who is seen as Dr. Len Whiting in Search for Tomorrow, daytime television series on the CBS television network, tried his hand at fruit farming in Canada before embarking on an acting career.

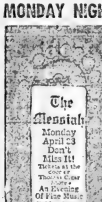
MONDAY

4.06—The Light Touch
6.00—News World At Six.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerguat
9.35—Here's Sandra.

MONDAY NIGHT



Majestic Prince Derby Pick

NEW YORK (CP) — Majestic Prince, the 6-to-5 choice to win the Kentucky Derby on May 3 for owner Frank McMahon of Vancouver, trainer Johny Longden and jockey Bill Hartack, breezed to an eight-length in the Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

The three-year-old colt, most top-heavy favorite in years to win racing's triple crown, went the mile and a quarter in 2:01 flat Ration that only two owners dared challenge him. So the race was turned into a belles exhibition.

Majestic Prince, who as a yearling cost oilman-industrialist Bill McMahon $250,000, breezed the official seven furlongs of the race in 1:21 3-5, only one-fifth second off the track record. He worked an additional furlong for a mile time of 1:35, and was pulled up at the 1¼-mile Derby distance in 2:05.

Fast Hilarious finished second, six lengths behind. Proud Dancer was another 15 lengths back.

Tuesday's Derby Trial remains as the only major testing ground for hopefuls for the 90th running of the $125,000-added Derby on May 3.

In the race before the Stepping Stone, Diane Crump became the first girl rider on the Kentucky race track when she finished fourth aboard Somebody's Devil, a 14-to-1 shot. The race was the $15,000-added La Troienne, won by Double Delta.

In the $37,150 Survivor Stakes at Pimlico, Captain Action recorded a resounding eight-length victory.

Captain Action took the lead in the final furlong and,finished the 1¼-mile test in 1:59 2-5, one second off the track record. The three-year-old earned $21,222 and returned $9.20, $4.60 and $3.

Stiff Upper Lip finished second, beating favored Mister Dis by a neck. Stiff Upper Lip paid $4.80 and $3.20, and Mister Dis $2.40.

At Inglewood, Calif., Kentucky-bred Tell won the $32,570 Will Rogers Stakes for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker on Tell overhauled the pace-making Fleet Kirsch down and won by four lengths over Modern Spirit, with Greek Static third in the field of six.

The race was contested for the first time on the turf and the time for the mile was 1:35 1-5.

Tell, carrying 115 pounds, paid $3.40, $2.60 and $2.40. Modern Spirit returned $4.20 and $3.20 and Greek Static $3.

Terrible Tiger smashed the track record for a mile and a quarter in the eight-length victory in the $30,000 Chicagoan Handicap before 23,503 at Sportsman's Park.

Top-weighted at 123 pounds, Terrible Tiger was timed in 1:36 to slice three-fifths of a second off the track record set by Francis U. in 1966.

Terrible Tiger earned $16,500 and paid $3.20, $2.80 and $2.40. Cool School paid $5 and $4.20. Posey's Special returned $6.40.

Jockey Hill, Jr., Larry Promise, highweighted at 117 pounds, won the $25,450 Cherry Hill Handicap by a neck.

Bobby Ussery sent the winner, the six furlongs in 1:10 3-5 for first money of $18,472 and a payoff of $6.60, $4.20 and $3.80.

Master Bold, 112, returned $13.80 and $6.80, and Sub Call, 116, was $6.80 for show.

Big Jean on Move

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Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens moved up a point Sunday to move into a three-way tie for third place in Stanley Cup scoring.

Beliveau got an assist on Dick Duff's first-period goal as the Canadiens beat St. Louis Blues 3-1in the first game of the Stanley Cup final. Beliveau now has 11 points on five goals and six assists, tied with Gary Sabourin of St. Louis and Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Esposito, Bos	8	10	18	8
Hodge, Bos	5	7	12	4
Beliveau, Mtl	5	6	11	
Sabourin, StL	6	5	11	0
Bucyk, Bos	5	6	11	9
Berenson, StL	8	2	10	18
Sanderson, Bos	8	2	10	14
Ingarfield, Oak	4	6	10	4
Westfall, Bos	3	6	9	4
Murphy, Bos	3	6	9	12
Green, Bos	2	7	9	18

Major League Swatters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Petrocelli, Bos	62	16	28	.452
Menez, Bos	77	4	12	.444
Bradford, Chi	48	8	21	.438
H. Allen, Wash	46	6	19	.413
Carew, Min	63	12	26	.413
F. Robinson, Bal	83	19	31	.373
Adair, KC	52	7	19	.365
Cater, Oak	72	14	26	.361
B. Conigliaro, Bos	28	6	10	.357
Oliva, Min	76	13	26	.342

Home Runs: F. Robinson 9; Murcer, New York, 7; Petrocelli, New York, 7; F. Howard, Washington, 7.

Runs Batted In: F. Robinson 22; Murcer 21.

Pitching: 10 tied with 1.000.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jones, NY	70	17	31	.443
Laboy, Mil	69	8	29	.420
H. Aaron, Atl	64	9	25	.391
M. Alou, Pit	77	11	30	.390
Perez, Cin	70	13	26	.371
Sizemore, LA	64	8	23	.359
Jones, Mil	70	11	25	.357
Hebner, Pit	45	10	16	.356
Parker, LA	58	15	20	.345
Marshall, SF	29	3	10	.345

Home Runs: McCovey, San Francisco, 8; Cepeda, Atlanta, 7; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 7.

Runs Batted In: McCovey 21; Bench, Cincinnati, 18.

Pitching: 11 tied with 1.000.

Celtics Storm Back

BOSTON (CP) — Boston Celtics blew a 17-point lead in the third period but stormed back behind John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried for a 111-105 victory over Los Angeles Sunday and their first triumph over the Lakers in the third game of the best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship.

Havlicek scored 34 points and Siegfried 28 as the former Ohio State star led the charge to give Boston's defending champions a chance to tie the series on the same court Tuesday night.

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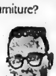

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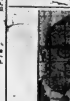

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were steady; hogs higher; spring lambs lower.

Slaughter cattle 936: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 33.10; good 30-31; as ordinary 27-29.50; commons 22-26; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 31.30; good 28-29; medium 25-27; common 22-25; cows 22.50-23.50; cutters mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; commons and mediums 22-25.

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Calves 283: Choice vealers 34-36; good 31-33; medium 28-32; commons 23-27; boners 20-22.

Hogs 2371: Base price at Toronto 32.35-32.65, currently at Toronto 32.65; stags and boars live weights 15-16 heavy sows 24-26.

Sheep and lambs 72: Spring lambs 45-48.50 according to weight; sheep 5-15.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Golds soared in mid-morning trading today as the Toronto stock market declined fractionally in the face on world monetary pressure. Volume was light.

Many issues are predicting devaluation of the French franc following French President Charles de Gaulle's resignation today and with that possible pressure on the pound and dollar.

London gold jumped 30 cents to $43.60.

In Toronto, Dome Mines rose 4¼ to 83, Campbell Red Lake ½ to 36¼ and Giant Yellowknife ½ to 16¼.

Ford of Canada jumped 17 to 237 after a brief opening trading halt but only 35 shares traded.

Ford said it plans a 5-for-1 stock split subject to shareholder approval. Ford also declared a quarterly of 1.25 to $2.50 paid quarterly on its present stock.

Home Oil A was up 1¼ to 25¾, Great Lakes Power 1 to 22½, Donlee Manufacturing 5¼ to 18¼, Revenue ½ to 17¼ and Perma 9 cents to 22.52.

Falconbridge was up 2½ to 70½, Victoria Mosaic 2¼ to 20¼, Jefferson Lake ¼ to 24¼ and Sherritt ¼ to 11¼.

On index, industrials were down .34 to 192.42, Golds rose 9.49 to 282.37, base metals .29 to 115.38 and western oils 1.83 to 254.34. Volume by 11 a.m. was 945,000 shares compared with 1,011,000 at the same time Friday.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Ralph Heath, and her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Mason of Scarborough, were co-hostesses for a shower, on Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ross Fitchett of Toronto. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Heath.

Mrs. Ernie Reid and brothers Richard and William Reid, son Sr., were guests of their nephew Jack Reid and Mrs. Reid, at Springbrook, on Saturday evening when they entertained Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid. Mrs. Reid was celebrating his 75th birthday.

Mrs. Eldon Anderson attended the "All Night Sing" in Massey Hall in Toronto, on Saturday evening.

Susan Torrance of Campbellford was an overnight guest of Donna and Maureen Stewart on Friday.

Rylstone Women's Institute will hold their May meeting in the Institute Hall, on Thursday, May 1st, owing to the North Hastings District annual meeting falling on their regular date.

$6,600,000 Recalls So Far

Detroit: 1969 Year of Massive Fault-finding

DETROIT (AP) — Never before in history have auto-makers alerted motorists to so many potential safety faults in cars as in 1969.

And, ironically, never before in the 66 years of automotive mass production have the North American auto corporations invested such huge amounts of men and machines in their battle to achieve perfect quality control.

In the first three months of this year alone, the industry in the United States announced nearly 5,600,000 recalls of cars and trucks. This was 179,000 per cent of the total of 3,400,000 for the entire, preceding 28-month period which began with the passage of the U.S. National Highway Safety Act in September, 1966.

The magnitude of the situation is illustrated by the fact that there has been one recall for every three vehicles rolling out of U.S. assembly lines since the 1966 passage of the safety act.

Of the 11,000,000 recalls since the law went on the books, U.S. auto companies estimate that actual faults were found in 4½ per cent of the vehicles or nearly 500,000.

In the 50 years before then, dating back to the first recorded recall in 1916 when some Buicks were losing gasoline tanks on bumpy roads—an estimated 8,700,000 vehicles were called back to dealers or factories for inspection of possible defects.

Why were so many being recalled now?

Ralph Nader, the American auto safety critic credited with sparking passage of the safety act, puts a major share of blame on design and engineering practices of the auto firms.

Auto company spokesmen say there are almost as many reasons as recalls.

An inspector at Ford Motor Co. said: "Where the auto companies fall down is in-assembly. They push the guys on the assembly lines too fast."

Some industry people, however, say privately that many workers are sloppy.

Modern trouble hunters include space-age computers, electronic eyes, a microscope that can "see" 200,000 times more than a human, sound waves that can "hear" defects in axles, special teams of engineers and additional plain, old-fashioned checking of parts and materials.

There even has been a recall of a recall. General Motors has urged that 4,000 school buses previously called in for replacement of potentially defective brake parts, be taken out of service immediately. The firm blamed a faulty seal in two brake installed earlier.

General Motors now is spending an estimated $50,000,000 to recall 4,900,000 vehicles to correct problems—a plastic carburator cam which shows signs of deteriorating. Chevrolets built in 1965 through 1968 also the firm found that under certain conditions exhaust fumes could enter the cars through cracks in welded quarter-panel seams.

Whispering Greeting

Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the governor-general, leans over to listen to whispered greeting by an Eskimo woman during an unscheduled stop at Cape Dyer, a joint-U.S.-Canadian defence base, last week. The governor-general is touring the Arctic till May 2. (CP Wirephoto)

Arrives on Ellesmere Island

Below Zero, Michener Gets Warm Welcome

ALERT, N.W.T. (CP) — Roland Michener arrived at this desolate defence and weather base on tip of the globe Sunday and became the first Governor-General of Canada to visit the world's most northerly inhabited settlement.

The security-conscious community of some 200 men on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island — except for penguins — a warm welcome and a dinner featuring a cuisine as fine as any found in Southern Canada.

The temperature was seven degrees below zero as Mr. Michener was greeted by Major D. W. Edmunds of the Canadian Armed Forces, commanding officer of the base 3,100 miles north of Edmonton and 2,180 north of Ottawa. At that, the weather was considered somewhat above the normal for this area at this time of year.

The average temperature is above the freezing mark for only 28 days a year and often drops to 50 degrees below zero.

The Governor-General's party of 25 was taken directly to the main dining area after its arrival.

One television photographer was allowed to accompany the armed forces that he could film one side of the road, but not the other.

To a layman, there was no discernable difference between the orange buildings lining both sides of the street.

The Canadian forces operate the defence aspect of the base and the weather operation is a joint effort between Canadians and Americans.

Asked about the extent of security arrangements at the base, Major Edmunds hesitated then replied: "We relaxed restrictions by having you here at all."

The major evaded other questions regarding the base's job, but said the work involved "investigating problems of communications."

Commenting on how the men spend their time at the remote base, Major Edmunds said: "Life is normal except there is no female companionship."

He listed the "amenities" offered the troops to help them enjoy their leisure time.

The base has a library and ping pong, music and film facilities, but the men probably enjoy most the outstanding ham-radio operation through which they can communicate with their families in Southern Canada.

Most of the personnel, however, look forward to the end of their hitch in Alert and many off the days remaining in their posting in as ingenious manner as possible when celebrating his 9,000 mile, 11-day tour of Canada's eastern Arctic and Keewatin districts. The flight Sunday was delayed five five hours by starter trouble on the Herald.

During the delay, the Governor-General exercised on the base outside his quarters where he did knee bends, high kicks and 31 push-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener were then taken to the Anglican chapel at Resolute Bay, five miles away, where he addressed Eskimo services and played hymns on the organ. The service at the Barnabas Church was conducted by John Ekaluk, who gave a sermon in Eskimo.

On the way back to Resolute from Alert, the Governor-General was flown over Baffin Bay to see Humbolt glacier, the world's largest, on the western coast of Greenland.

The party, which has passed the halfway mark of its tour today will switch to three DC-3 Dakota aircraft to visit Grise fiord, on the southern shore of Ellesmere Island.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Fiction For Young People — Burke, Davis. — Tom Sawyer Land.

Through the eyes of the narrator, fifteen year-old Fox Starling, life on a North Carolina tobacco farm during the "tobacco wars" of 1916 is vividly and humorously described.

Israel, Charles. — The Hostages.

To prevent China's admission to the United Nations, the children of delegates are captured.

Dyer, Reynolds. — A Geneva Man.

A fifteen year-old's search for his brother, a dog and a circus snake creates a humorous story of a boy's journey into manhood.

Richter, Conrad. — A Country Of Strangers.

A white woman and her son, captives of the Indians, are returned against her will to her home in colonial Pennsylvania. Written by the author of The Light In The Forest.

St. Pierre, Paul. — Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse.

Harcher Smith unwillingly becomes involved in an Indian's murder trial. Set in the Cariboo country of British Columbia, this book is adapted from the author's original television script which won the Canadian Film Award for the best entertainment film of 19-65.

Schaefer, Jack. — Collected Stories Of Jack Schaefer.

The author of Shane writes of the West and the people who shaped its frontier. Written with compassion and understanding, the author captures the hopes and ideals of the people who settled there.

West,-Morris. — The Ambassador.

Modern Vietnam is the testing ground for a United States ambassador. The author of The Shoes Of The Fisherman creates a story of interest to all who are concerned about the social problems of today.

Wibberley, Leonard. — The Centurion.

Poor Posture May Be Factor In Persistent Headaches

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "How To Live Doctor Leads All Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a school teacher and am getting so irritable I'm beginning to take it out on the kids in the classroom. The reason? Tension headaches. At least my doctor thinks there is no other reason for them.

Am sort of moonlighting, typing at night for a while, I'm only 28, married and otherwise in good health except for neck pain. Isn't there anything else except aspirin? — Mrs. G.

Comment: I can only assume that your headaches are due to tension. If so, it follows that the first thing to try to do is to cut down on tension by cutting corners in your daily work.

By not rushing against the clock; by not taking on too much; by not worrying over every little thing. (Easier said than done; but essential).

I believe that poor posture may enter into it. You say you type a lot after teaching. Check on your posture. How do you hold your head? Forward too much? How about the height of your chair and desk? You may be straining unnecessarily. A small adjustment may make the difference.

But let's suppose it is mostly due to tension. The neck muscles squeeze the nerves and blood vessels which go to the skull and produce the pain in the neck and the headache.

How to overcome it by physical means in addition to lessening the tension in which you live? Try this simple exercise. Once or twice a day place the palms of your hands on your forehead and push your head forward against your hands. Do this for about six seconds. Likewise, press your right hand and right side of your head against each other for six or ten seconds. Repeat on the left side. (Once or twice daily.)

After a week or two you may find that the neck tension and pain have lessened or disappeared. And you will find less need to take aspirin because your tension headaches have not been as frequent or intense.

By strengthening your neck muscles you have made them more flexible and less tense, and better able to do the job of carrying your head around.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Do you know of any medication or drug that will help cure edema and swelling of the ankles and feet? Why don't they do some research on this disease? — Mrs. L.

Comment: Edema is another name for swelling, so you are talking about the same thing. As for research, I think you should know that edema is not a disease in itself: it is a symptom of disease. In other words, any patient who has ankle and foot swelling requires an examination.

The most common causes of such swelling are heart disease and kidney disease.

There are other reasons for it: anemia, vitamin deficiency pregnancy, liver disease, insufficient diet, varicose veins. Sometimes there is no disease present at all. Just standing for a long while (especially in hot weather) sometimes causes swelling of the ankles.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Mrs. L., why a complete physical check up is so necessary. Dr. agrees this is important but when can prescribe medicines to relieve the edema.

Ans.

For Mrs. M.: The new drug which shows so much promise in Parkinson's disease is Ldopa. But it is still under study by the U.S. National Institutes of Health, to determine effectiveness and side effects.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Erie Nowell, Mrs. William McDonald and Mrs. Arthur Ashcroft attended the District Women's Institute Executive meeting in Camden East recently.

The Women's Institute of Queensboro, held their final card party for the season and the following were the prize winners: Bernice Cassidy, Roberta Sager, William Tanner and Ricky Alexander. Door prize was to Bob Woods, and Mary Stove won the prize for the most lone hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norris and children of Hazzard's Corners, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurray, Queensboro.

The Cloyne Parent and School Association held their recent meeting in Cloyne and it was decided at this time to continue the perfect attendance awards, previously donated by the school board, for the Cloyne School for the year at least.

Mr. Harry Coulter is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. He has been removed from the Intensive Care Unit recently, following surgery.

Miss Anna Thompson has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital since April 18 where her condition is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La-Valley of New Toronto, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassibo, in Tweed.

Birthday greetings are in order this week to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassibo of Tweed Village, Mrs. Cassibo was 86 years old on April 16 and Mr. Cassibo 84 years, on April 18, 1969.

Mrs. John Clark of Actinolite, visited recently with her sister, Mrs. William Raycroft in Napanee.

Mr. Ralph Card, of Plevna, who was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital recently, is recuperating at his daughter's home, Mrs. Maxine Kellar of Plevna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allore and family of Plevna, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke of Tweed.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Captain Donald Ellis, Trenton Canadian Forces Base was guest speaker at Bloomfield United Church recently on behalf of the Gideon Association.

Accompanied by his wife and family of Mrs. George Hobson.

Mrs. Florence Bowering returned to her home at Bloomfield United Church manse after about two months visit with her daughters, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. Smith and Dawne and Miss Mabel Bowering, Newfoundland. She saw both ways.

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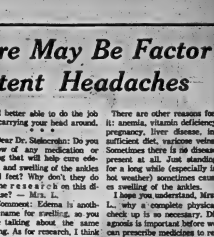

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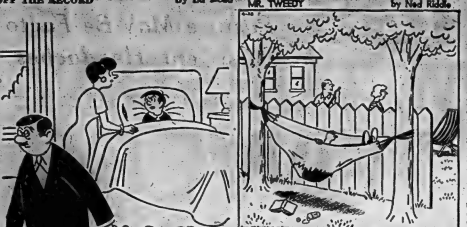

Bolivian President Is Killed When His Helicopter Crashes

LA PAZ (AP) — A former professor took the helm in Bolivia Sunday night after the death of President Rene Barrientos in a helicopter crash.

Vice-President Luis Adolfo Siles-Salinas succeeded Barrientos after military leaders gave him the backing of the Bolivian armed forces.

However, the man with whom Barrientos shared the reins of government for a time after the military coup in 1964, Gen. Alfredo Ovando, was not consulted. Ovando, the chief of staff, was in Washington on a visit. What effect his return will have on Siles-Salinas's tenure was not certain.

Ovando is the only announced candidate as far for president in the 1970 elections. The constitution barred Barrientos from another term.

The 46-year-old president was visiting farming communities in this land-locked South American country when his helicopter got tangled in high-tension wires and crashed Sunday. An aide and the helicopter pilot also were killed.

Barrientos fell he had a special rapport with the peasants. Before he left on his tour, he told associates his political strength was in the fields and the cities. The rural population provided strong support when he won 61 per cent of the vote and was elected president in 1966.

A measure of that support was evident in 1967 when Ernesto (Che) Guevara came to Bolivia and tried to get support in the countryside for a Red guerrilla movement. The peasants did not respond, and Guevara was trapped and killed.

Barrientos, who was chief of the air force until the 1964 coup, survived several assassination attempts during his political career, including a bomb that went off under his bed when he was not home.

As his running mate in the 1966 elections, Barrientos chose Siles-Salinas, 45, son of the founders of the Social Democratic party but more of a university professor than a politician.

In recent months the two had been at odds over whether Congress should be called for another session. When Barrientos decided against it, Siles-Salinas denounced him.

When the news of the helicopter crash was announced, Siles-Salinas went to the presidential palace to confer with the military leaders.

Later about 100 members of the pro-Barrientos Christian Popular Movement tried to storm the palace to protest Siles-Salinas's elevation. Police turned them back with tear gas.

After the meeting Gen. David LaFlenda, chief of the army, stressed the backing the armed forces were giving to the new president and said: "The armed forces are alert and ready to defend the public order."

Siles-Salinas promised he would "serve his people" and said he would continue the work of Barrientos.

Officials announced Barrientos' body would lie in state at the Cathedral in La Paz until Thursday night. Funeral and burial will be Friday.

Barrientos is survived by his widow and seven children.

Canadian MP Declines To Mix in U.S. Politics

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A $10-a-ticket reception was held Saturday for an ingurgent city council candidate but Canada's only Negro member of Parliament, whose invitation to speak at the function inspired a brief party hassle, was not there.

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative member for Hamilton West, bowed out of the appearance Thursday after initially accepting it, saying he did not intend to become embroiled in local political affairs in Buffalo.

The insurgent candidate, George Arthur, is opposing the Democratic party organization's choice, Councilman Charles F. Black, in the party's June primary election.

State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, an Arthur supporter, and Erie county Democratic Chairman, Joseph F. Crangle, have been at the centre of the hassle. Arthur, Black and Eve are Negroes.

Eve charged that Crangle spoke with officials in Prime Minister Trudeau's office in an attempt to forestall Alexander's appearance. He also said that Crangle had called Alexander directly and had asked him to stay away from the reception, saying the Canadian MP would be meddling in inter-party affairs.

Crangle denied the charges and said Alexander had telephoned him inquiring from Ottawa "for the political background of the situation."

Canada's Oldest Pilot Flies His Biplane at 84

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Thomas Cody Williams flew again Saturday.

Mr. Williams, at 84 Canada's oldest licensed pilot, soared over this city in a 1937 Fleet M-2 biplane to commemorate 50 years of powered flight in Canada.

A resident of Woodstock and former First War flying ace, Mr. Williams took the old biplane over a local park and dropped a carton of special envelopes marking the anniversary.

The 1,000 envelopes were declared by the Oxford County Philatelic Society. Mr. Williams' flying stunt is part of the 20th annual philatelic exhibition sponsored by the society.

Before dropping the envelopes, which will be sold for 25 cents, Mr. Williams looped the loop and put the Fleet through a series of tricky manoeuvres which delighted onlookers.

He took his Fleet out of winter storage near Holland and flew it to Woodstock.

Each year he takes a medical examination in order to renew his pilot's licence and each year he passes with flying colors.

Mr. Williams said he got his interest in flying when he arrived overseas after enlisting to fight in the First World War.

He worked his way into the Royal Flying Corps and in more than 50 missions shot down his share of Germans and was himself shot down three times, once by German ace Baron von Richthofen.

But aerial combat is a long way behind him now, and he said that he gets his biggest kicks when he cranks up his vintage biplane and takes off into the blue for a bit of stunt flying.

Pope Promises Thant His Support for UN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Speaking on the eve of the third and largest consistory of his reign, Pope Paul placed stress Sunday on the broad international range of the 33 prelates who will become cardinals.

In a salute to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, who will be received here Monday after the opening consistory ceremonies, the pontiff also pledged support for the United Nations.

Addressing more than 40,000 pilgrims massed in sun-drenched St. Peter's Square, the Pope emphasized the significance of the consistory which comes, he said, "at a great and dramatic moment" in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

The 33 cardinals-designate come from 19 countries. Their selection as princes of the church carries forward the Pope's desire to internationalize his most august body of advisers and make it a greater reflection of the world today.

They include Msgr. George Bernard Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg.

After the ceremonies this morning, when Pope Paul will proclaim officially the names of the 33 new cardinals to the rest of the Sacred College, Holy Vatican has scheduled elaborate ceremonies to greet Thant.

Opinions Of Youth Are Sought

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A loosely-structured research team, contracted to find out what Canadian youth think and want, will tour the country to decide whether or not the government should adopt a "youth policy of subsidization to these already existing groups."

The work of the team, which is deliberately being kept flexible, was not to be regarded as "the secretary of state's youth task force" he said.

"I won't be disappointed if they come back and say no — policy isn't needed, or that the present youth agencies are adequate and all that is needed is a policy of subsidation to these already existing groups."

Forty candidates have already been interviewed for the team Mr. Pitfield said, and the final three would probably be chosen from these. It is not known when they will begin their research, or how long the project will take.

Strictly Personal

Military Is Insensitive

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In one of his early essays, Aldous Huxley observed that the word "intelligence" was subdivided into three kinds — "human, animal, and military." The thrust of this jest has hardly been blunted by time.

I thought of this recently, when a young newspaperman of my acquaintance was drafted for the army. He wrote a farewell piece, was given a party by the staff, kissed his family goodbye, shook hands with his editors — and was back an hour later, shamefaced and embarrassed.

It turned out that, on the preliminary physical examination at the draft centre, he had been summarily turned down for being overweight, and was given a deferment for a year on the rather naive assumption that he would rigorously reduce during that period.

Meanwhile, he had sublet his apartment, packed all his books, and made his boyfriend and one little living rearrangements that have to be anticipated for a stretch in military service. No doubt he was relieved not to be drafted, but what an awkward and cumbersome way to go about it.

His concretemps took me back more than 25 years, when I was called up for service in 1943, and went through the same elaborate rigmarole with the wife and family, the office, the apartment, and the whole bit.

Then, in the same way, after less than an hour at the induction centre, I was my little bit bag all packed for the trip) I was rejected for some minor physical defect which I didn't even know I possessed. By noon I was back using on the rewrite desk, feeling like an absolute fool.

Apparently little has changed in the Selective Service mentality during this quarter-century. Instead of being called up for a physical a month or at least two weeks before induction — in order to have time to prepare for the transition — men are still summoned to break all their domestic and vocational ties before they can even be sure they are going into the Army.

It is this sort of insensitiveness to human needs and personal problems that characterizes the military bureaucracy and stiffens resistance to such institutions as the draft. It is not merely a matter of "serving one's country," but of being buffeted about by forces that seem to be put in perpetual operation for their own baffling ends, which have only the vaguest relationship to reality.

It is no accident that a superannuated bureaucrat like General Hershey is still at this writing, the head of the U.S. Selective Service, as he was in my day. The same obduracy still obtains at the top, and the same sausage-processing and-stamping at the bottom.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For April 29th,

Your birthday today: The chance now exists toward a more closely consolidated basis this year. All matters tend to come to sudden inconvenient and unfavorable crisis. The effect is permanent; and, with enough thought about contingencies beforehand and while they are happening, may well result in great progress. Today's natives have talents for stage, music.

ARIES (Mar. 21 Apr. 19): The world has a rosy glow now, mostly in your views of partners, ships. Get somebody to help you if help's free; take a second look yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today promises excitement, a foretaste of many adventures to come over the next several months. Prepare to go along with the moving tides in a changing world—for the better expression of human dignity.

GEMINI (May 21 —June 21): Your friends and neighbors continue at cross purposes. This being the case, simply make up your own mind what you'd like to do and go do it. Keep quiet and see how few fail to notice.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Nothing you do today is going to be quite right, so do as little as your circumstances permit. The middle of the road is the best path. The most important area is your lies with those you care about!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You could overestimate your importance. Try playing it modest and see the better results. Travel increases now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept 22): If you state your needs too flatly, nobody feels free around you. Find a middle ground to begin with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): All your natural trust in human nature is apt to be tested today (and tomorrow). Be wary of hard-sell approaches. Pay attention to your mate's opinions and save yourself endless inconvenience and cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Now, if you are listening, previously hidden facts are casually dropped in though taken it were for granted you knew all the time. Quietly get more before overthrowing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stay out of other people's differences. Sagittarians in public relations, advertising and law are more than likely to find themselves in difficult situations right now — almost any direction of movement is embarrassing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Indecision for once comes to you. Just don't inconvenience others. Romance seems out of the picture for the moment — do not worry, there will be another day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): No way to reduce the waste of time and money today. There are delays, while people get nowhere words out of their systems, and it all seems quite laborious. The evener is better.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Wait until you are told what is wanted before you squawk. It just might be something you'd like to give. Be wary of long-time commitments, quick rosy promises.

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Pompidou Bids For Presidency

'Style' Of Ties Could Alter

PARIS (CP) — Xavier Deniau, the Gaullist MP who heads an organization for promotion of stronger ties between Quebec and France, said today the resignation of Charles de Gaulle from the French presidency might mean a change in "style" but not in direction for these relations.

Deniau is president of the Association France-Quebec, formed recently by a group embracing a number of smaller private organizations that had been working for the same object.

The MP said in an interview that de Gaulle adopted "a spectacular style" in this field.

He predicted a more "technical, precise" approach to Franco-Quebec co-operation.

Deniau, vice-chairman of the National Assembly's foreign affairs committee, said the question of Franco-Quebec co-operation has always been above party politics in the house.

It was "accepted by the National Assembly," he added and non-Gaullists as well as MPs supporting the general were among its backers.

As Deniau spoke, the whole question of the future of French foreign policy, including de Gaulle-inspired co-operation with French-speaking areas overseas, was receiving more attention among observers hotly discussing the current political crisis here.

The right - wing newspaper L'Aurore, in a front-page editorial, continued lashing out at de Gaulle's foreign-policy ventures, including what the paper called his "astounding" statements in Montreal during the 1967 visit there by the then president of France.

This manner of presidential conduct can no longer be accepted by either the political centre or left, the paper says.

"and they say women talk!"

Ex-premier Plans to Run

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, who served president de Gaulle as premier for six years, announced today that he will be a candidate in the presidential election.

"In doing so, I have the feeling of obeying my duty, the will to maintain a continuity and a necessary stability, and the hope of preparing the future," Pompidou said.

The announcement by Pompidou, 57, had been expected and he already is a favorite. He announced in January that he planned to run in the next presidential election, but it was assumed then it would not be held until de Gaulle's term expired in 1972.

The former premier has won the endorsement of Social Affairs Minister Maurice Schumann, the UJP, a young Gaullist group, and an organization of left-wing Gaullists.

Alain Poher, whose presidency of the Senate made him interim president of the country, said in a brief radio-television speech he hopes the elections will take place with "scrupulous respect for the law."

Poher, who campaigned for the defeat of the reform bill on which de Gaulle staked his office, is being mentioned as a possible Centrist candidate to oppose Pompidou. However, the provisional president declined to discuss his plans.

The election must be held between May 18 and June 2, within 20 to 35 days after de Gaulle's resignation. Most speculation settled on June 1 as the date for the first round. Poher said a date probably would be set next week.

If no candidate receives a majority on the first vote, a run-off is held between the two first-round leaders.

Major parties and factions represented in the National Assembly were meeting to prepare for the election. The Socialist party's leadership was to meet this afternoon, and the Communists met to decide what to do about Socialist lack of interest in forming a leftist coalition.

Veteran Socialist leader Guy Mollet indicated he is more in-

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Black Panthers Fight Policemen

By The Associated Press

Negroes clashed with police in San Francisco and drove police and firemen from the scene of a fire in Cairo, Ill., with gun shots in outbursts of violence. Two fire bombings caused minor damage in a Negro district of Des Moines, Iowa.

The disturbance in San Francisco broke out after police raided a headquarters of the Black Panther party Monday night.

A television cameraman was beaten by a group of Negro youths and taken to hospital with broken facial bones. Pizzeria-by were threatened, cars were smashed and passing police cars peppered with bottles and rocks until a fog rolled in and cooled tempers. Police arrested 16 persons.

News Briefs

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Lumber trucks in Algonquin Park this summer will heed timber only at night under a new department of lands and forests regulation.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A Molotov cocktail was thrown into the east-end home of Paul-Emile Sauvageau, member of the Quebec national assembly for Bourget, shortly before midnight Monday.

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SUDBURY (CP) — Fire chief Bob Scott said Monday night a blaze in a north-end shopping centre which destroyed four businesses caused damages unofficially estimated at $2,000,000.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy said Monday that crew members of the spy ship Pueblo will not be court-martialled for technical violations of the military code of conduct, but no changes in the code are planned because of the incident.

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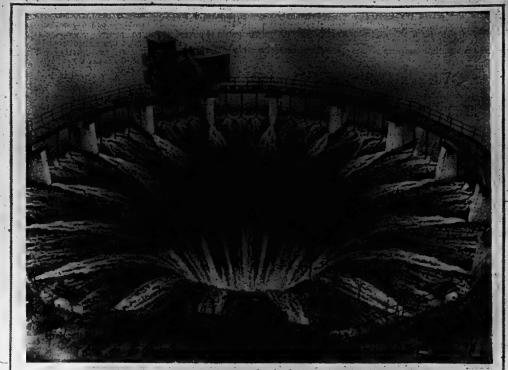
NEW YORK (AP) — A uranium ore deposit worth an estimated $80,000,000 to $100,000,000 has been discovered in the Powder River Basin of Wyoming, the United Nuclear Corp. has announced.



Hole in the Bottom of the Lake

Flood water pours down so-called "Glory Hole" of the Harriman Dam at Whitingham in southern Vermont. Water was spilling over for first time in a decade after heavy rains this week and a runoff from record snows of last winter. Flood danger in New England has eased in recent days.

(AP Photo)

Canada Likely to Abandon Its Nuclear Role in NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — When NATO defence ministers meet in Brussels next month for a planning conference, they are expected to be told by Canada that this country intends to vacate the nuclear role that it accepted in the western alliance six years ago.

Government leaders have given a number of indications that a withdrawal from the nuclear role will be high on the priorities list as officials work out plans to implement the reduction of Canada's forces in Europe, announced April 3.

Maximum Age For Medical Care Is Advocated

LONDON (CP) — A British health officer, surveying pressures on Britain's National Health Service, suggested today the time may have come when elderly persons should be left to die.

Dr. Kenneth Vickery (all a health congress that Britain's growing population of elderly persons is swamping the medical services, preventing younger persons from getting full treatment.

"The time has come for an age to be agreed beyond which medical and nursing may be relieved of the prevailing obligation to . . . keep alive" elderly persons, he said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: All of Ontario will have sunny skies today. The sunny weather will continue into Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	37
One Year Ago	66	33

Rainfall: .18 of an inch

Prime Minister Trudeau, disclosing the plan, said Canada would make an analysis of the nuclear role of NATO. He raised further questions about Canada's part in that role in a Calgary speech April 12 and during last week's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.

The clearest indication of the government's intentions, however, was given in the House debate by Defence minister Leo Cadieux.

The defence minister noted that Canada's forces assigned to NATO require different equipment and different training from the forces maintained in Canada.

"An objective of our current studies is, therefore, to develop in the next few years fully compatible forces, which provide at the same time a capacity to play important roles in collective security and peacekeeping.

" . . . We must start now to convert our forces from their present roles in Europe and to plan the reduction of the total number of Canadian forces which are stationed there."

Observers interpreted the mention of converting forces from their present roles as a clear reference to the four squadrons of strike-attack aircraft which Canada now maintains in Europe, and the Honest John artillery battery stationed there as part of Canada's mechanized infantry brigade.

The aircraft—CF-104 Starfighters—have either a nuclear or a conventional capability. The Honest John was designed to fire nuclear-tipped rockets. The Canadian battery was reduced last year from four launchers to two.

Informed sources predict an early demise for the remaining Honest John components to liquidate two years or more to liquidate the nuclear role of the air division, however.

Negro Students Seize South Carolina School

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 30 students, some armed with guns and knives, held the administration building on predominantly Negro Voorhees College in South Carolina today but school officials said they would take no hasty action.

Between 150 and 200 young Negroes continued a peaceful sit-in at a Michigan State University cafeteria.

About 25 Negro students ended a sit-in at the administrative offices of St. Louis University, when officials met most of their demands.

In Tennessee, police arrested more than 100 Negro students who refused to leave the president's office at Memphis State University.

At Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., students participating in a referendum voted 3,222 to 945 not to resume a strike of classes.

The New York State Assembly meeting in Albany, passed and sent to the Senate a bill to ban guns from college campuses. The bill, backed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, would allow seven-year jail terms for armed students convicted of unlawfully occupying buildings of New York State college campuses.

The legislation was provoked by an armed sit-in by Negro students at Cornell University last week. The 14,000-student Ithaca campus now has returned to a relatively normal classroom routine.

Air Canada And Union End Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada and the striking International Association of Machinists are back where they started today, trying to find a way to get together on key issues and end the strike of 6,300 ground employees now in its ninth day.

Negotiating teams from both sides returned to Montreal Monday after talks aimed at settling the dispute in Ottawa broke off Sunday. There are no plans for further meetings between the parties.

End to Making Fissionable Material Urged

GENEVA (AP) — Canada told the 17-nation disarmament committee today that ceasing production of fissionable material for use in weapons would be a major move toward preventing nuclear war.

Today's Chuckle

"I know I serve well-balanced meals," said the housewife. "One day my husband complains and the next day my kids complain."

Traffic Jam

Opening of the yachting season on San Francisco Bay Sunday brought out hundreds of yachts, powered and sail, but to this tugboat skipper it was apparently "full speed ahead." None of the sailing craft was hit, but the tug's wake was almost catastrophic.

(AP Photo)

O'Neill May Be Succeeded By Favorite of Right Wing

BELFAST (CP) — Brian Faulkner emerged today as the favorite to become Northern Ireland's prime minister by the weekend.

Faulkner was understood to have the support of rebel factions in the governing Unionist party who helped force the resignation yesterday of Capt. Terence O'Neill as party leader.

O'Neill, 54 prime minister for six years, said he would give up that post as soon as a successor is chosen to head the party. The Unionists are expected to meet Thursday for that purpose.

Faulkner, 48 was O'Neill's deputy prime minister and commerce minister but quit in January because O'Neill would not grant the Roman Catholics' demand for universal suffrage in municipal elections. O'Neill finally agreed to the suffrage demand last week, but he could not restore unity to his party.

Faulkner also has said he would deal firmly with the street battles between Roman Catholic civil rights agitators and militant Protestants.

O'Neill is believed to favor his former agriculture minister, J. D. Chichester-Clark, but informed sources said Faulkner has more support so far.

Faulkner is popular among the party's traditionists and particularly the right-wing.

Observers suggest that while there will be opposition to Faulkner, he can win easily if he pledges not to bring former home secretary William Craig back into the cabinet. Craig was kicked out last December for allegedly inciting the police to press hard against the Roman Catholic street demonstrators.

Craig, assisted by Rev. Ian Paisley and his Protestant extremists, worked hard since then to oust O'Neill.

With O'Neill's sudden announcement Monday night to quit, Craig immediately declared his support for Faulkner, who he said is the man who can re-unite the party and Ulster community. While Faulkner, former commerce minister is undoubtedly out in front, Chichester-Clark, 46 former agriculture minister, is likely to be a contender supported by the party's more moderate faction.

Chichester-Clark quit his cabinet post last week when O'Neill rammed through his one-man, one-vote policy gaining only a small parliamentary party majority.

Protestant extremists showed their joy at O'Neill's departure by burning bonfires on Belfast street corners.

Thurlow Given Deadline

City Says It Can't Delay Moira Sewer

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville city council has directed its city engineer to proceed with plans for a 33 inch sanitary sewer up the Moira River to serve the northeast industrial area and will give Thurlow township only until May 3 to decide whether it wants to make the installation a joint project.

However, it is unlikely that Thurlow will be able to provide an answer by the May 3 date.

The motion to proceed with the sewer plans as soon as possible was presented by Ald. Robin Jeffrey who said the city could afford to wait no longer on the township.

A previous proposal was that a larger sized sewer (42 inches) be installed with Thurlow to pay the difference in cost.

But the Ontario Water Resources Commission last week at a special meeting at city hall said it would not be prepared to underwrite the township cost without assurance of debt recovery.

Thurlow councillors said they would meet and let the city know as soon as possible whether it would ask to be included in the sewer project.

Yesterday at the suggestion of Mayor Scott and Ald. Don Williams, Thurlow was given until May 3 to decided and let the city know.

In an effort to resolve the problem Thurlow councillors also met last night, but following a session lasting until 1 o'clock this morning, failed to come up with a decision.

"The matter is still under study," said Township Clerk Earl Dafoe this morning. "We are waiting for more information from various departments in Toronto."

At the same time, however, it was doubted whether a decision could be made in time to meet the city's May 3 deadline.

Mr. Dafoe said it seemed obvious that the OWRC would not underwrite the township expenditure as had been hoped.

The only alternative would be for the township to issue debentures and for this Ontario Municipal Board approval would be needed.

Townships Soon to Face Fire Protection Ultimatum

City Manager J. R. Reynolds says he will recommend that fire protection service to the adjacent municipalities be discontinued unless the townships indicate within a short time their wish for a new agreement.

The matter of fire agreements with the townships was brought up in council yesterday with the city manager stating he had heard no word with respect to their intentions.

Earlier this year Mayor J. R. Scott called for drastically increased fees from the townships for fire protection which he said was being provided for "almost nothing."

Since then the townships have been investigating the possibility of setting up their own fire departments either on a township or on a regional basis.

City's 1969 Tax Rate May Be Known in Week

This year's city tax rate is not likely to be known for possibly a week or more.

But whatever the levy, the city will start off with a cushion to ease the load.

That cushion is a $143,000-surplus carried over from last year, which Mayor Russell Scott says will give some relief to taxpayers "especially when education costs are expected to go higher."

Mayor Scott termed the higher-than-expected 1968 surplus as "excellent" and congratulated city hall officials for their close watch over city expenditures.

City treasurer John Grohn said today the reason for last year's higher-than-expected surplus was a decision of the board of arbitration. It directed that the city's share of the 1967 Bay of Quinte High School District surplus be returned to the city.

The board of arbitration decision was not made until after the city's 1968 budget had been completed.

Mr. Grohn said the city's total taxation revenue for 1968 was $5,356,814. Revenue from all sources was $6,656,607 with expenditures being $6,513,237.

Education last year cost taxpayers $1,802,000. General government costs were $427,000; protection of persons and property, $1,162,000; public works $976,000; sanitation $655,000 social and family services $312,000 and recreation and community services $496,000.

The provincial government last year paid the city $530,216 in residential tax reduction payments; another $100,000 in grants in lieu of taxes, and $196,356 in per capita grants.

The federal government paid $104,000 in grants in lieu of taxes.

Provincial road grants amounted to $285,000.

City council is meeting for budget discussions this afternoon and could be ready for budget approval some time late next week.

Chaplain Tells Rotarians: "See the Humorous Side"

A young man once told such a touching story of family problems to Lt. Col. Gordon Hedley-Smith of CFB Trenton that the chaplain managed to obtain $100 from the benevolent fund to help him out.

The fellow returned after a week of fun in Toronto and when asked why he had pulled such a trick, he told the chaplain, "you looked green . . . and I had a good time!"

That kind of incident happens to a chaplain only once, Col. Hedley-Smith told Belleville Rotarians yesterday. However, he believed it was better to give people the benefit of the doubt in the hope that peole in real need could be given help.

"If you like working with people you have to see the humorous side of life."

The chaplain said much of his work involves visiting homes and counselling work, and in a world where the sins of mankind remain the same "you often wish you would encounter a new sin."

The public view of a chaplain's life is varied. Col. Hedley-Smith told of a visit to a coffee house Saturday night when a teenager apologized for keeping him out, adding, "We know Sunday is the only day you have to get up."

Known variously as "Sin busters" and "Holy Joes," chaplains have served in Canada since the war of 1812. One was the colorful Alex McDonnell, first Roman Catholic bishop of Upper Canada and member of the provincial house. He was with the Glengarrys.

Six chaplains served with Canadian forces during the Boer War and members had survived both world wars as well as integration, said Col. Hedley-Smith in a reference to the long drawn out political battle which finally united the three services under one command.

Today there are 220 chaplains serving in Canada and overseas.

Aircraft Firm Said Assured

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor H. J. MacFarland is more confident than ever now that Picton will get the new aircraft industry.

He said, "everything is going 100 per cent. I think things will be settled this week."

According to the mayor, by next week the company's engineers will be on the base, and within 10 days some kind of official ceremony will be held.

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Amalgamation:

Seeks Government Advice

Belleville city council will seek guidance from the department of municipal affairs as to the action the city should take regarding possible amalgamation with adjacent townships.

The motion was brought in by Ald. Arthur Keegan who said that the city was badly in need of advice as to the action which should be taken with respect to supplying sewer and water services outside the city boundaries.

The motion also asks for advice in connection with proper planning for the rural areas.

Ald. Keegan said the city should have advice as to what areas should be taken in, if amalgamation was considered by the municipal affairs department as advisable.

But Ald. Paul Russell said in view of the problem in connection with education he would be hesitant to ask Toronto advice for anything.

He said the request might be taken as a request for regional government. The cities of Port Arthur and Fort William had asked for such advice and had regional government forced on them.

But Ald. Douglas Boyle did not think Ald. Keegan's motion went far enough.

For the past several years a strong advocate of amalgamation, Ald. Boyle said he thought Belleville and Trenton should make a joint application for amalgamation with Sidney township and suggested that a committee be formed to investigate this possibility.

No action was taken on the latter proposal and Ald. Keegan's motion was passed without amendment.

Mr. Springfield and Problem

He's on the Horns Of A Dilemma!

Rev. Melvin Springfield is a clergyman on the horns of a dilemma.

Four horns in fact—although they've been joined to make two.

It happens this way:

Two years ago when the clergyman arrived in Belleville to take up an appointment at the First Pentecostal Church, he decided to redecorate his study.

Pride and joy of his possessions were the horns of two Texas longhorns — when joined together each of 'em spanning more than five feet.

They were a natural as centrepieces for his interior decorating plans.

"I thought they would look good over my books," he says.

The horns, while maybe not a rarity ,are a scarce novelty. Texas longhorns are not the breed of cattle popular anymore. In fact, it's the length of their horns and the tourist attractions thereby that helps keep them alive, says Mr. Springfield.

The horns come all the way from a trading post run by the minister's uncle in the U.S.

Then, recently, decorating plans for his study changed. The horns were out.

"They just wouldn't look right," says Mr. Springfield, resignedly eyeing his outsize treasures.

"Now, I don't know what to do with them," he says. "You just can't carry them 'round with you."

As a first step toward solving the problem he's advertising them for sale, hopeful the horns will make a point with some other home-owner or curiosity collector.

School Guard Asks For Salary Increase

Should school guards receive more than their present salary of $20 per week?

At least one local guard thinks they should and yesterday he appeared as a one man delegation before city council to make his point.

Joseph Hart felt that the school guard job was worth more than was now being paid and compared it with the $23 he said was being paid at Trenton.

"But Trenton doesn't have Belleville's financial problems," quipped one alderman.

Ald. Paul Russell wondered whether the $20 being paid was more or less than the minimum wage erquirement. He wanted to know how many hours per week were put in by guards.

City personnel officer, Gerald Hyde, later said the time per week put in by guards totalled 13 hours and 20 minutes which at the minimum wage of $1.30 per hour would amount to just over $17.

Mayor J. R. Scott said the matter of school guard wages would be taken into consideration at budget time.

Sidney Bridge Is Okayed

The Ontario Municipal Board has given project approval for stage 1 construction of the Sidney street overhead bridge scheduled for construction this year.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the OMB approval for the city's share of the cost amounting to an estimated $267,500 was received in the mail today.

The city is still awaiting approval from the Canada Transport Commission.

Total cost of the stage 1 construction is estimated at $683,000.

Construction planned for this year provides for a two lane structure to replace the present bridge over the double track railway. With completion of the first stage the new bridge would later be widened to four lanes.

The cost of this year's construction is included in the city's 1968 capital works quota.

Recaptured

Police captured three men Monday, one a Belleville man, after they escaped from Collins Bay medium-security prison in a five ton dump truck.

The three were taken into custody near Cataraqui, just north of Kingston, only 45 minutes after they broke out of prison.

Charged with escaping custody are Roger Allan Spice, 19, of Belleville; Roger Rosarie Boivin, 22, Timmins and Wayne Herbert McGurgin, 19, Sussex, N.B.

Obituaries

LEO LaCHAPELLE
Corbyville

TWEED — The funeral for Leo LaChapelle, Corbyville, who died in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, on Friday.

Dean C. E. Baker celebrated Requiem Mass and also said the graveside paryers at St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

The bearers were Clarence Haggerman, Charles Long, Donald and Roy McLaren, Donald Walsh and Thomas Sutton.

Mr. LaChapelle was born at Tweed, 59 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle and had resided at Corbyville for some years.

He was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Madeline Genereaux, two sons, Reg LaChapelle of Belleville, Gerald, Timmins, and one daughter, Miss Ann LaChapelle of Corbyville.

Also surviving are three brothers, Jerome, Peter and Lawrence LaChapelle of Ottawa and four sisters, Mrs. James (Margaret) Quinlan, Queensboro; Mrs. Herman (Alice) Hunter, Ottawa; Mrs. William (Mary) Hall, Ottawa and Miss Ann LaChapelle, Ottawa.

FRANK GRAY
(Marmora)

MARMORA — Funeral of Frank Gray of Marmora, who died in Kingston on Saturday, April 26th, took place on Monday afternoon, from Howden Funeral Home to St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. Douglas Miller officiated at the service.

In his 82nd year, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gray. He was born in Prince Edward County and educated at Shanick. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, and fraternally of the Orange Lodge, LOL No. 319. Until his retirement he had been caretaker of the Marmora High School for a number of years.

He leaves his wife, the former May Bowen, three daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Beatty (Edith) of Lang, Mrs. Carl Deline (Verna) of Marmora, Mrs. Gerald Fox (Joyce) of Malone, and one son, Everett of Marmora. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

The bearers were George Fox, Leo Quinlan, Harold Nayler, Wesley Cuddy, Clayton Cronkright and Clarence Bishop. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

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MORASH — Bob and Marilyn (nee Taylor) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Sandra Lee, on Saturday, April 26th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 4½ ozs. A sister for Lisa. Special thanks to Dr. Vaughan and nurses.

DEATHS

ACKERMAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 27th, 1969, Mary Ackerman (126 Sidney Street, Trenton), wife of the late John Ackerman. Dear mother of (Jean) Mrs. Ray Smith, Trenton, Gordon Ackerman, R. R. 2, Trenton. Dear grandmother of Peggy and Patricia Ackerman, in her 77th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home, on Wednesday, April 30th at 2 p.m. Interment in White's Cemetery.
Apr29-30

IN MEMORIAM

SPICE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Lois who passed away one year ago today.
When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing,
If she only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile,
But they little know the heartache,
Our smiles hide all the while.
—Always remembered by husband Harry and children.

SEAMES — In loving memory of a dear father Donald who passed away two years ago today, April 29, 1967.
Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home—it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Stephen, Michael, Paul, Margaret, Douglas, Rosemarie and Kim Seames.

SEAMES — In loving memory of a dear brother Donald who passed away April 29, 1967.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of Donald dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly remembered and never forgotten by sisters and brothers.

SEAMES — In loving memory of our dear son Donald who passed away two years ago today, April 29th, 1967.
He bade no one his last farewell,
He said goodbye to none,
The heavenly gates were opened,
A loving voice said "Come".
I often sit and think of you,
The things you used to say,
I wonder why you had to die,
Without a chance to say goodbye.
Though out of sight, you're ever,
Still missed, loved, still mine,
You will live with me in memory,
Until the end of time.
—Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mother.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors who made contributions at the time of the loss of our home, which was destroyed by fire. Special thanks to the employees of Corby Distillery Limited for their kind contribution and to the people who participated in the collection from the Bethany Community Centre and surrounding district.
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Clapp, R. R. 6, Belleville.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many floral tributes, sympathy cards, food and many acts of kindness during the recent bereavement of a dear husband and father Armour Chaplin. Thanks also for donations to Heart, Gideon and Organ Funds. Our special thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk, and Dr. E. Cronk for care and kindness during Armour's illness. Thanks to Rev. A. L. Sutherland for his comforting words and also Thompson Funeral Chapel for kind and efficient service.
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Delegation Complains to Council on OHC Low-rental Project

Belleville city council wants to know whether Ontario Housing Corporation low - rental family housing units are planned for the Joslyn Crescent area before it will act on an application from Mapleview Realty Limited to rezone from the present RM2 to R4.

The Belleville and District Planning Board has recommended the rezoning to allow construction of higher - density row, or town housing, but present residents of the area are objecting.

To make their point, a delegation of residents yesterday before council complained the higher density would create a traffic hazard and that schools in the area are already filled.

The delegation also claimed that by allowing the zoning change, the city would break faith with property owners who had purchased single — family homes in the area on the basis of present zoning.

The delegation claimed it had been given the "run-around" by the OHC when it asked if low-rental housing was planned for the area.

Mayor Russell Scott and Alderman Arthur Keegan said they didn't know where Maurice Rollins Construction, — successful contract bidder on the OHC project — was planning construction of the family housing.

Later, however, Alderman Keegan said he understood the housing was planned for North Park Street, Pine Street and on Joslyn Crescent.

Council delayed action on the Joslyn Crescent rezoning until information was received from Mr. Rollins setting out siting planned for the low rental housing.

Another application for rezoning — this one from local realtor Douglas Grant — was referred by council to the planning board for recommendation.

The application sought rezoning in the Prince of Wales Drive area to allow construction of a 36-family three-storey apartment block.

The same action was taken on separate rezoning applications from Mrs. Lorna Slettebe and Mrs. Kathleen Clark who wanted permission for 12-plex apartment blocks on Prince of Wales Drive.

Council approved a planning board recommendation for a bylaw amendment in the Pine Street extension area to allow construction of horizontal multiple group housing.

Council was told the area had already been rezoned to allow the planned construction, the bylaw amendment being asked to allow for more flexibility in building siting.

Announce Appointments

JOHN MARTA

John J. Marta, Belleville, has been appointed president and general manager of AOCO Limited, formerly American Optical Company of Canada Limited.

Mr. Marta was vice-president of sales, with the Belleville headquarters of AOCO until his election as a director of the company in March of this year.

He was appointed [illegible] at a directors' meeting in Toronto [illegible].

A native of Hamilton, Mr. Marta was educated there and at the University of Toronto. He joined American Optical in 1959 as [illegible] safety products division.

The former president of AOCO Limited, Henry J. Fitzgerald, has been transferred to the American Optical Corporation, Southbridge, Mass., following his appointment as vice-president, marketing.

Formerly manager of the Albany branch of the company, he came to Belleville in 1962 as distribution manager for AOCO.

In his new position, Mr. Fitzgerald will be responsible for all marketing, advertising and product development activities of the Optical Products Division in the United [illegible]

H. J. FITZGERALD

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, May 1st, 7 p.m. Sons of Jacob Synagogue, corner of Bleecker and Victoria. Children's wear and book table. Apr29-tf

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SATURDAY, May 24th. Depart Bond Corners, 8 a.m. Ashley's Travel Centre, 962-2851. Apr29-tf

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SUNDAY, May 25th. Depart Bond Corners, 8 a.m. Ashley's Travel Centre, 962-2851. Apr29-tf

MINERVA CHAPTER NO. 136 Order of Eastern Star, Stirling, will hold their regular meeting May April 30th, 7 to 8.30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Visitor Welcome. M15-4-30-31-38-39

NIAGARA FALLS BLOSSOM FESTival, Saturday, May 10th, depart Belleville 8 a.m. Hotel Quotes, arrive in Niagara Falls in time for the afternoon parade. Ashley's Travel Centre, Dept. Top-O-Way Recreation, Bond Corners, 962-2851. Apr29-tf

"SPRING MUSICALE", BCI, Convert Band, conducted by C. Taylor, Wednesday, April 30, 8:15 p.m. Tickets 50c. Ap14-21-28-30

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tuesday, April 29th, 8:30 p.m. All welcome 32c, 117 Church Street. Ap14-tf-Tues.-Th

OUR ANNUAL TULIP TOUR, WEDnesday, May 14th. Instead touring Ottawa and Tulip routes, Cherry Blossom Tour, Sunday, May 11th. Lve 7 a.m. Bond Corners. Only $12 a seat a tour of Jacques Fish Farms Known Bus Tours 968-7772.

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CARD PARTY AND BAKE SALE, Regimental Hall, Wednesday, April 30th, Lunch, prizes, Adm. 50c Bake Sale, 7:30 p.m. — Cost Party 8:15 p.m. Ap29-tf

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Buses: Back To BTC

Would a revision of bus fares attract more passengers and thus reduce the transit commission deficit, or should the rates be left as they are?

Or would a re-assessment of bus routes and provision of a "cross town" service meet with greater passenger approval.

These are questions which city council has asked the Belleville Transit Commission to consider.

Yesterday council referred 1969 budget estimates of the commission back to that body with a request that consideration be given to a revision of the rate structure. The commission is also being asked to re-assess bus routes.

A budget of $256,238 has been presented by the transit commission with a deficit of $37,617 estimated for the year.

Transit commission chairman Mrs. Ross Burtt appeared before council in support of the budget.

But she disagreed with what she took to be the council suggestion that bus fares be raised in an attempt to decrease the deficit.

"We do not want to increase the rates," she said. "If the rates were raised we would take a loss on the passenger count."

If so, she said the commission could end up with an even greater deficit.

In holding the commission deficit to one half mill she did not feel the commission was doing "too badly" when compared to other centres the size of Belleville.

In support of the commission budget as presented, Mrs. Burtt said a new bus was badly needed again this year. Some of the buses were as much as 20 years old and were badly in need of replacement.

To provide the necessary service she said that even two school buses were being used on city runs.

Despite the recommendation from council that consideration be given for revision of the rate structure, Mayor J. R. Scott said council did not ask for a rate increase.

"We wouldn't want the public to get the idea that a rate increase was suggested by council," he said. "Maybe there should be a reduction in fares."

It was Alderman E. A. Orr who brought up the possibility of changes in the route structure.

He said he often saw two buses following each other down the street with not enough passengers in both to fill a station wagon.

Mayor Scott suggested that a cross town service might be considered by the commission.

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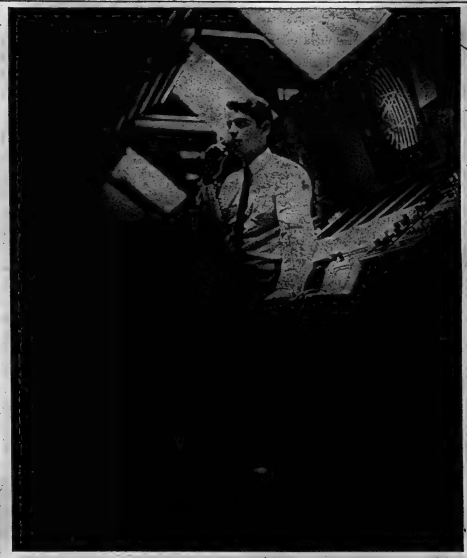
A London Life profile

Air traffic controller

Doug Buchanan talks about his work at Dorval airport, and how his London Life plan provides protection, guaranteed savings and a good investment.



1. Doug Buchanan works in the control centre of Montreal's busy international airport.
"At peak periods each controller handles between 8 and 12 aircraft all at the same time. That means you could be responsible for more than 1,000 lives. It can become pretty nerve-racking but you have to remain calm.

"When I get home I just want to relax. That's why I'm sold on my London Life plan. Apart from protecting my family, it provides me with a ready-made program of savings and investment."

Doug has $45,000 of London Life insurance: 4 Jubilee life premiums to 65 policies purchased between ages 23 and 28. His total monthly premium is $64.47. These policies have *guaranteed* cash values that increase year by year.

They will be completely paid for when he reaches 65. At this age he may keep his policies, providing $45,000 of guaranteed protection, or he may choose to (1) take out $30,883 in cash plus his accumulated dividends—this will total far more than he paid in, or (2) arrange for a regular income for a specific number of years.

2. "There are 19 of us on each shift. We control about 500 square miles of air space. Our job is to make sure airplanes get down safely. There's radar to help us. Generally, we start speaking to pilots when they're 200 miles away."

Doug went on to tell us another reason why he's happy with his London Life plan: "The policies are excellent collateral. When we wanted to buy furniture, I took them to the bank manager and he said, *'I'll lend you all the money you need.'* He gave me a favorable interest rate, too!"

NOTE: Photos of Control Centre were taken after midnight when there was little activity.

3. "A few years ago, Johanne and I went to the Caribbean. When we got back, we decided that when I retire, we want to travel all over the world.

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De Gaulle Resigns

Charles de Gaulle has resigned after 11 years as president and undoubted master of France. De Gaulle it was who rallied the Free French forces following his country's defeat by the Nazis in 1940 and who subsequently led them in his country's liberation. Thus began an extraordinary career that took him from relative obscurity in the military to the highest political office in the land.

Under de Gaulle France was transformed from political impotence during the period a decade ago when governments in Paris changed every few months, to a country that once again could stand firm and assert its own will in the counsels of international diplomacy.

Always de Gaulle's principal aim was the restoration of France as a power in the world. If there were times when the general seemed to be suffering from delusions of grandeur, his frequent threats to resign suggested otherwise. De Gaulle indicated several times in the past his intension to resign unless he received popular support for his policies. Each time he received that support; but now, on the issue of establishment of regional governments, he has been defeated.

For Canada de Gaulle's defeat likely will mean improved relations between Ottawa and Paris. The president's 1967 visit and his "Quebec libre" cry, as well as his subsequent by-passing of Canadian sovereignty in favor of special dealings with the government of Quebec, will not easily be forgotten.

Britain and the United States also felt the influence of the "French fact" as propounded by President de Gaulle. Britain for years has been trying to join the European Common Market, but it has been thwarted by de Gaulle. France, at de Gaulle's behest, also withdrew from the military command structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Sir Winston Churchill once spoke of the additional cross he had to bear during the trying days of wartime leadership . . . "the Cross of Lorraine." De Gaulle then, as now, was a difficult man with whom to deal. Yet his attitude was understandable. De Gaulle was France's man of the hour in 1940, as he was in the post-war years when he rescued the nation from political turmoil. He also made it clear, first to the U.S. - British - Soviet wartime alliance his was not a man to be trifled with, and later in peacetime politics, he made this equally clear to Washington and London.

What course France takes now under new leaders must await events. Foreign Minister Couve de Murville has forecast a "difficult period, perhaps a period of trouble." De Gaulle, at least gave France stability. He restored its pride. The people do not want him any more, but by any standards he remains a great man.

Arctic Goes Mod

The Arctic for some reason has always been a lure for Old Country missionaries, adventurers and non-conformists. Where the teaching of Christianity in the north is concerned the identities of its practitioners, according to the scant news that emanates from there, frequently reveals origins in the British Isles.

Even at that, we "outsiders" know little of the Arctic and its people. It is time to learn more of this vast land and its people — both Indians and Eskimos and others who make their home there. Newsmen are touring the region at the moment with Governor-General and Mrs. Michener, but what is needed are reports on a continuing basis of economic and social matters in these far-flung territories. The Canadian Press — the national news co-operative of this country — could fulfil such a task, to the interest and benefit of us all.

Meanwhile, of the various northern residents mentioned above we were intrigued to read of Mrs. Inglimaani who was mother of ceremonies at a Frobisher Bay event to select the Belle of the Year. He makes a living by importing Carnaby Street mod clothes to the Arctic. Now, native peoples around the world traditionally have a delightful flair for bright clothes. The Indians and Eskimos are no exceptions so for the Briton, where better than the Arctic to make a hit with the London mod scene!

O'Neill Out

In Northern Ireland Prime Minister Terence O'Neill has resigned in the wake of political dissension. Besieged by friend and foe, O'Neill's position had become untenable. What happens now amid the continuing turmoil threatening Ulster on the issue of civil rights for Catholic voters is anybody's guess. Certainly the prospects for more moderate policies are not promising. O'Neill was a moderate and he sought a better deal for the Catholic minority.

Ottawa Offbeat

Auditor-general's Warnings on Extravagance Go Unheeded

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The House of Commons currently is going through the motions of tracking down the Tax Wasters.

This exercise involves the assigning of the public accounts committee to do a combing through of Auditor General Maxwell Henderson's latest financial horror story.

It's his annual report, a facts-and-figures expose of federal fiscal frivolity that ought could be entitled "How to Lose a Million."

Or who knows, perhaps even a billion!

The performance has become as stylized as a folk dance.

The auditor general blows the whistle on the waste-makers.

The public accounts committee goes gum-shoeing after the extravagance-creators.

Whenever are called, documents examined, the committee files a report with the Commons.

And nothing happens.

It's little more than a ritual charade.

For about all it does is create the reassuring illusion for the taxpayers that somebody-down-here cares.

The auditor general, the commons, the public accounts committee and the money-pinched federal government itself all may care.

But the only thing that happens is that instances of waste and extravagance and of terrifying incompetence pack a greater shock impact each year.

Now get this: the auditor general's immense list of case histories of waste and extravagance — it currently runs a record 311 items — is a catalogue of unauthorized, possibly illegal government spending.

It represents spending where somebody blundered, or deliberately stretched or even broke the law, or departmental regulations, with or without the knowledge of his superior officers in the civil service.

But did you ever hear of anyone being reprimanded, much less suspended or dismissed?

Let's skim some of the auditor general's 311 items for samples of official error, indifference or even defiance of rules controlling government spending.

Item 189: "Error resulted in the order of 30 electronic tubes costing $12,000 for which there was no demand while the tubes actually required were available at $1.33 each."

Item 261: "Civil servant subsequently retired (without penalty on pension) incurred long distance calls costing $4,000 that could not be identified with departmental business."

Item 69: "Loss on unoccupied apartment building rented for Expo $7: $345,000."

Item 63: "Cost of unoccupied hotel space booked for CBC; $148,000; while corporation employees were using other accommodation costing $40,000."

(This was a CBC encore of a similar waste a year earlier.)

Item 278: "Cost of abandoned plans for National Museum $753,000." (This happened in Ottawa, but it was duplicated, and in some instances far exceeded in other parts of the country.)

The cost of this sort of nonsense, in $7 of the 311 cases listed by the auditor general, ran $12,777,000.

But that could be but a drop in the waste bucket.

For there were other cases of reckless disregard for the tax dollar such as the estimating of the cost of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa at just over $8 million when, by the time the place opens next month, the bill will read something close to $50 million.

Why does nothing scarcely ever happen about this sort of spending, why is it permitted to go on and on and on?

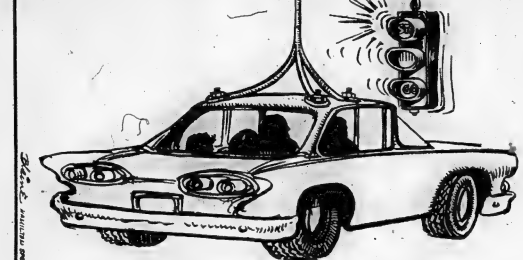
Indifference to treasury board's directives coupled with delay in compelling compliance is one explanation.

As an illustration, consider Item 121:

"The use of defence department cars for the purposes of armed forces dependents' recreation and shopping, contrary to treasury board rulings, continues. The special study of the use of taxis and chauffeurs begun in 1963, is still incomplete. Cars and chauffeurs continue to be assigned to senior officers for their use, including transportation between home and the office."

Because the increasingly undisciplined spending habits of the civil service, crown corporations, and federal agencies are getting out of control, through sheer bigness.

In just six years, $3,000 have been added to the federal staff which currently approaches 400,000, with the cost of government overhead mounting 76 percent in just short of $2 billion."



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joan of Arc, then 17 years old, entered Orleans 540 years ago today—it 1428—and ordered the besieging English army to take themselves off. On May 8 and 7 she led soldiers into battle and won the strong point commanding the city. She was captured in battle May 23 of the following year, in Compiegne, and was burned at the stake a year later, after a show trial in which she was convicted of heresy and disobedience.

1815—The Duke of Wellington was born.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—2,000 United States planes bombed Berlin in probably the greatest daylight attack in history; the HMCS Athabaskan was sunk by a German torpedo and sank; Allied planes bombed Genoa.

Actions Speak Louder

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

When are people going to come out of their cocoons and do something. I have never heard so many criticisms of the establishment thrown around and left to gather dust. They chip away at the government, complain about taxes, grumble about prices and yet haven't got the nerve to stand up and be heard.

Their crutch is "It doesn't do any good to complain." Nonsense! What are they? Vegetables in a living world, waiting to be picked?

The younger generation is not afraid to speak its piece aloud, but this is the group the older generation attacks openly. Ironic? Yes, but also stupid!

They hate violence yet they condone war by their silence. They readily brand draft dodgers "cowards" — but I ask who is the greater coward — the person who is true to his conscience or the person who bows down to force and does something he is against?

Stop existing and start living — not to cocoons nor glass houses but in this world.

FRED WHIBBS

Education

Today's Cost Is High Price for an Inferior Product

Coburg Sentinel-Star

Latest statistics compiled by the Ontario Department of Education reveal that Ontario's secondary, elementary and separate school population is almost two million. In September, 1968 the provincial enrolment included 951,400 girls and 999,986 boys.

Taxpayers contributed $1,035, 871,000 for operation of Ontario schools in 1967. Largest expenditure, $564,940,000 was for teachers' salaries.

The average annual per pupil cost in 1967 was $613 — $484 for elementary, $929 for secondary and $427 for separate schools.

In 1969, with increased enrolment, general higher operating costs, per pupil ratio may reach $700. Citizens are not far away in time from assuming a one-and-one-half billion dollar expenditure for the three-school system.

Who can assess the outcome of the pupil product graduated in adult society?

Never in history has there been so much youth rebellion against law and order; never has a generation in history revealed so many unwashed, unkempt and undisciplined individuals; never have there been so much care and concern for the young and never so little appreciation — for the fact remains that every son and daughter is subsidized by every taxpayer in the school system of the land.

The figures in cost are staggering as the end result is overwhelming.

We are producing an inferior product despite all our munificence — the square product, however, can be more roundly condemned than the hippie — the hippie is aware of hypocrisy and will not subscribe to it — the square obeys laws, leads an exemplary life but is cursed with that ultra-modern malady, disease-for-the-dollar.

The square is an integral part of every government, business, profession and labor union. He it is who is to blame for the high cost of education.

The square is clean outside but dirty inside; the hippie is dirty outside — all he need do is get to work and give what he earns to the poor. This could be his burgeoning spirit.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1949

Farmers in the Waupoos area in Prince Edward County will this year grow green lima beans for domestic use, it has been learned. Eighty-five acres of the beans will be contracted and will be packed by the Waupoos Canning Co. It will be an exclusive pack in Eastern Ontario. New equipment will be used for planting and harvesting.

30 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1939

The Rev. R. C. Blagrave, DD, and Mrs. Blagrave, were guests at Sidney Cottage of Lt.-Col. Ponton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English were among the out-of-town guests of the Cochrane-Cameron wedding in Pittsburgh.

40 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1929

Mrs. H. A. Hoskins, Quinte Cottage is spending a few days in Toronto.

Next week the Canadian National Express delivery will be motorized and the horses retired. Citizens will miss seeing these fine animals which have drawn the express wagons for years.

50 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1919

The schooner Grace M. Filer has arrived at this port with a cargo of coal.

The dance given by the members of Quinte Chapter, IODE, in Johnstone's Academy was a great success.

Gus Hill's Minstrel Troupe will be the attraction at the Griffin Theatre tomorrow night — 60 burnt cork artists.

Charles M. Sprague left today on a trip to British Columbia.

Senator Symington's Warning

Nixon Faces Senate Hostility Over Anti-Missile System

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Eight respected experts on the controversial $6,000,000,000 American counter-missile system split evenly on its merits this week before a Senate committee.

That division, which seems typical of the scientific, economic, military and diplomatic pros and cons, set the stage for what is expected to be a final congressional push for approving the Safeguard, missile defence system.

President Nixon says he will "fight . . . for it because I believe it is absolutely essential to the security of the country."

This is his first big political challenge. He should know the welcome by the end of May and he has called it a tough fight.

He has also said he regards it as above politics. Nevertheless, considerable pressure is expected to be applied to Republicans who share the critical views that the entire concept is badly timed for any success in United States-Soviet arms talks, is extravagant or simply isn't any good.

The issue has been a magnet for the first significant rallying of the Democratic party. Organizations emerging across the U.S. under the guise of being anti-Safeguard show many of those faces conspicuous in the revolt that swept President Johnson into retirement last year.

Their effectiveness remains to be demonstrated this year.

The specific challenge facing Nixon is that the 100-member Senate, where the Democrats hold a bigger majority than they do in the House of Representatives, will deny him the funds for the first phase of the missile defence.

This would be two kinds of radar and two kinds of rockets circling offensive missiles at Grand Forks, N.D., and Great Falls, Mont., near the Canadian border.

In the larger picture, the issue will help test the recuperative vigor of the Democratic party and the influence thereon particularly of Senator Robert Kennedy, everybody's pick at this time as the likeliest Democratic presidential candidate in 1972.

But the rallying power of the missile debate in the public at large remains to be demonstrated. Opinion polls indicate many and perhaps most are immune to the heat it has raised in Washington.

There was more public protest before Nixon, in a tactic his foes say was political, moved the system from the big cities where the storage of nuclear warheads was feared.

This week's expert testimony came before the Senate armed services committee, normally military-minded, a man has exhibited some flaunes over this topic.

The testimony took off in a cloud of military space jargon and stayed well out of reach of the comprehension of laymen.

But some clear messages emerged including those from Democratic Senator Stuart Symington, once an undeviating supporter of spending necessary for offensive nuclear power.

Symington, a former air secretary, warned that the Senate may clamp a lid on military spending and added: "I've been badly fooled in my time. . . . It's not going to happen again."

School Boards Are Now in Throes Of Seeking Elementary Teachers

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

For the second time this year, school boards across the province are in the throes of teacher-hiring.

This time elementary school teachers are the objects of administrators' attention. The big push for secondary teachers took place over a month ago, as teams invaded colleges of education to capture this year's graduates.

Friday is target day for the frenzy on elementary teachers' colleges, but this year the chase is less frantically paced than in the past.

Educators say the supply of elementary school teachers is catching up with the demand. For the first time in many years, the colleges are expected to graduate enough teachers to supply the provinces' schools.

Hastings County board of education is seeking about 50 elementary teachers this year, and expects no serious problem in hiring the full complement of qualified personnel.

"Peterborough Teachers' College is our main source of supply," L. F. Reid, superintendent of staff, says. "This year it is graduating twice as many teachers, 500, as it did last year."

Three hiring teams from the Hastings board will go to Peterborough Friday.

They will be headed by area superintendents R. D. Horwood and Frank Tate, and assistant superintendent J. M. Cousins.

Graduates from "Ottawa Teachers' College have traditionally considered the north Hastings area an employment field. Area superintendent G. A. Watson of Bancroft will head a hiring team in Ottawa.

A few applications have come from Toronto Teachers' College, and area superintendent E. T. Morris of Trenton will conduct interviews in Toronto Friday.

Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board will have about 20 vacancies to fill on its elementary staff.

F. S. Allore, superintendent, C. G. McIlwreith, supervisor of property, and F. J. Buckley, chairman of the board will hold interviews in Peterborough, and another hiring team will travel to Ottawa.

"We have just about reached saturation point in the supply of elementary teachers," Mr. Allore says. "But demand for qualified secondary school teachers will exceed the supply for some time to come.

Symbol of Anniversary Sliced

Jim Sheridan, first student council president of Moira Secondary School, assists Miss Patricia Bennett, one of the school's original teachers, in slicing an anniversary cake, symbolic of the school's first ten years, School principal Linton Read looks on. The event was observed Saturday.

Coho Salmon:

Good for Canada, Bad for U.S.

CANADIAN PRESS (STAFF)— The coho salmon, suddenly seen as a tourist-booster in the Quinte district, has some critics sliding south of the border.

But William Menzies, the Trentonian who drew a resolution for Prince Edward—Hastings Liberal Association proposing coho-stocking in the Quinte area is convinced of its merits.

"Any commercial fisherman who would rather catch pickerel than salmon is stupid," says Mr. Menzies today.

Thereby hangs the tale of the coho controversy.

For coho salmon, the penalty for deserting the United States is a Canadian frying pan.

The coho, native to the Pacific Coast of North America, were first introduced to Lake Huron five years ago by the United States.

This spring they have appeared in abundance on the eastern shores of the lake in Canadian waters.

"The Americans are mad as hell at us," said an Ontario government official commenting on the tons of coho being netted by Ontario commercial fishermen.

And it's no wonder; United States commercial fishermen are forbidden to catch them.

The coho, averaging three pounds, is a hard-fighting game fish, but hardly profitable to commercial fishermen.

Ron T. Purdy, 56, a commercial fisherman from Point Edward, near Sarnia, Ont., and 55 miles southwest of this Lake Huron spot, says he's getting coho where he should be getting pickerel.

He adds that pickerel are better tasting and more marketable.

Mr. Purdy said drawing 9,000 pounds of salmon would take two days while preparing the same weight in pickerel would take about five days.

Mr. Purdy said when the coho first appeared in his firm's nets early this spring, the haul was about 80 pounds. After four or five catches the haul jumped to more than 8,000 pounds.

F. L. Hall, district forester for the Lake Huron district of the department of lands and forests, reports that 15 per cent of the coho examined by his department showed lamprey wounds and scars.

The lamprey, an eel-like, blood-sucking predator of fish, practically eliminated lake trout from the Great Lakes.

Chemicals and electrolysis have helped control the lamprey population, but the lamprey, first discovered in Lake Erie in 1921, is still a menace.

However, it appears that the coho may give as much as he takes from the lamprey. A federal government official reported last October that remains of lamprey had been found in coho stomachs.

The U.S. introduced the coho and Ontario followed suit this spring by planting 150,000 seven to nine-inch-long coho in Lake Ontario and Lake Superior.

Locally, Mr. Menzies does not fear the salmon being wiped out by the lamprey which had practically eliminated the Lake Trout from the Great Lakes.

"We haven't heard too many complaints about lampreys," he said "and I believe that most of the lamprey population no longer inhabit the lakes."

Mr. Menzies said the association's six page brief is currently being circulated in the area and a copy has been sent to Robert Nixon, Liberal leader in the Legislature. He was unable to say when initial steps dealing with the plan will be taken.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alcastic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., common 6¼ cents; class A 30 cents; both July 2, record June 11; five-per-cent pfd. $1.25, June 13, record May 26.

G. A. Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd., common 12½ cents, June 30, record June 9.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 11¼ cents, July 29, record June 27.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., 5½-per-cent pfd. series A 27½ cents, June 30, record June 16.

Dome Mines Ltd., common 20 cents, Aug. 15, record June 30.

Donahoe Finnegan Lumber Ltd., common 30 cents, July 1, record June 12; 4¾-per-cent pfd. series A $1.19, Aug. 1, record July 10.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., common $2.50, payment of $1.25, June 15, record May 15.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six-per-cent pfd. series A 37½ cents, June 30, record June 16.

Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., 25 cents U.S., May 21, record May 6.

Maclaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents; class B 30 cents, both June 27, record May 16.

Mobil Oil Corp., common 55 cents U.S. June 10, record May 5.

Paline Mining Corp., 15 cents, increase of 2½ cents, June 23, record May 30.

Prudhoe Pipe Line Ltd., five-per-cent pfd. 62½ cents, June 1, record May 15.

Prupics Credit Jewellers Ltd., class A 10 cents; common 10 cents; both May 15, record April 30.

Teleflex Inc., common 10 cents U.S., June 6, record May 16.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The momentum of Monday's late advance carried over to today as the Toronto stock market posted a small gain in light mid-morning trading.

All index movements were fractional but gains outnumbered losses 101 to 128.

Home Oil A rose ½ to 33¼ and Home B 1¼ to 53. Home has an interest in Atlantic Richfield which plans to build an oil refinery near Fairbanks, Alaska to utilize oil from the proposed Trans-Alaska pipeline system.

Ford Canada lost 1 to 314. The stock jumped on Monday after Ford increased its quarterly dividend to $2.50 from $1.25 and said it plans a 5-for-1 stock split.

Peel Elder was up 1¼ to 33 after reporting annual earnings of $824,077 compared with $513,807 the previous year.

Index industrials were up .18 to 193.27, base metals .60 to 116.18 and western oils .02 to 254.05. Golds slipped .17 to 261.96. Volume by 11 a.m. was 962,000 shares compared with 945,600 at the same time Monday.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 15½
Ab. Gas Trunk 43
Alberta Steel 18¼
Alcan 22½
Algoma Steel 14¼
Asbestos 27½
Atlantic Sugar 4¼
Bank of Montl. 31
Bank of N. S. 35½
Bell Telephone 47
Bow Valley 31
Brazilian 5½
B. C. Power 28½
B. C. Phone 47½
Can. Breweries 15½
Can. Cement 25½
C. Chem. W. 6⅜
Can. Dev. Inv. 20½
C.I.L. 18
C.P.R. 24 841
Can. Vickers 15
Chemcell 12½
Chrysler 23½
Cons. Gas 19½
Corby 15
Dom. Bridge 32
Dis.-Seagrams 31½
Distacc 34½
Dom. Stores 14½
Dom. Tar 15
Falcon 19
Fleet Mfgs. 20¾
Ford Canada 313
Ford U. S. 53
Gen. Motors 39½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 25½
Guaranty Tr. 19½
Gulf Oil 30¾
Home Oil 33¼
Home Oil B 53
Husky Oil 30½
Imperial Oil 37
Imperial Tob. 12½
Int. Nickel 49⅞
Int. Paper 37½
Int. Prov. Pipe 19½
Int. Utilities 21
Kelly Douglas 15
Labatt 23
Lewis Bros. 13
Loblaw 27½
Lake Ont. Cem. 41½
Massey Ferg. 22½
Metal Mines 1.00
MacMillan 20
Mitchell Rob. 15
Moore Corp. 32½
Nat. Drug 12
Nat. Steel 30
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 22½
Pacific Coast 13½
Quebec Gas 19½
Royal Bank 33½
Russel Ind. 12
Simpsons 28
Steel Can. 34½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 32½
Trans-Can. Pipe 37
Un. Gas 12½
Un. Carbide 39½
Versatile Pr. 3
Walkers 66½
Westcoast 20
Weston A 17½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 47
Bralorne 3.25
Buffalo 3.00
C. Tung 1.10
C. Wirt 2.25
Central Delta 18
Chimo Gold 1.00
Comstock Expl. 9½
Copperfield 16½
Dalhousie 19½
Gunnar 305
Hollinger 13½
Kerr Addison 16½
Lake Dufault 2.25
McAdam Min. 1.09
Mogul 1.04
Okalta 13½
Orchan 6.15
Pamour 20
Pine Point 43
Placer Dev. 31½
Rio Algom 21½
Sherritt Gordon 11½
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Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 11¼ cents, July 29, record June 27.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., 5½-per-cent pfd. series A 27½ cents, June 30, record June 16.

Dome Mines Ltd., common 20 cents, Aug. 15, record June 30.

Donahoe Finnegan Lumber Ltd., common 30 cents, July 1, record June 12; 4¾-per-cent pfd. series A $1.19, Aug. 1, record July 10.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., common $2.50, payment of $1.25, June 15, record May 15.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six-per-cent pfd. series A 37½ cents, June 30, record June 16.

Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., 25 cents U.S., May 21, record May 6.

Maclaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents; class B 30 cents, both June 27, record May 16.

Mobil Oil Corp., common 55 cents U.S. June 10, record May 5.

Paline Mining Corp., 15 cents, increase of 2½ cents, June 23, record May 30.

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Citizens Group Steps Up Plaza Issue

The Belleville Citizens Committee will soon issue a challenge to Dr. Richard Potter, MLA for Quinte, and ask him "to explain his silence in the legislature concerning the rezoning issue for Belleville's newly proposed plaza."

The committee met last night and decided three of their number meet with Dr. Potter along with Ben Corke, Downtown Businessmen's Association president, and Wilbur Wills, local businessman and promoter of the downtown Magic Circle renewal project. The aim of the meeting, according to committee members, is to find out just what the MLA's stand on the issue is and why he has been silent in the legislature about it.

The subject has been taken up in the legislature by Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader.

On March 25 Mr. [illegible] asking the legislature [illegible] action by Ontario Municipal Board Chairman Hugh McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs if "an appeal was the only recourse for the citizens of Belleville".

Mr. McKeough replied there were four methods which could be taken, three of these were appeals while the last was a review by the OMB.

But the latest move was done only with the admittance of evidence available at the time of the hearing.

On April 17 Mr. Nixon again brought up the subject in the House after a delegation had gone to Queen's Park to present a petition protesting the OMB refusal.

The Liberal leader asked Attorney-General Arthur Wishart if there was any method set out by law relating to "time limits and procedures" when a review of a board decision is asked.

Mr. Wishart said there are no set rules of procedure.

"I believe the parties are not heard but the material is reviewed like a court of appeal," said the attorney-general.

"The cabinet does not constitute itself a court in the same sense that it hears petition or person," he said.

Members of the committee stated that Mr. Corke and Mr. Wills "are known to be against the construction of the plaza" but added that their involvement would make the discussion a more meaningful one.

Last night's meeting also saw a constitution formed with an executive being elected. This included: chairman, Donat Clement; vice-chairman, Ian Reilly and William Hockley heading the public relations team.

The executive will meet once a month with meeting of the whole committee taking place at least once every four months. Membership is limited to 50 persons with an annual membership fee of $2 a year.

Pad on Ice Until Budget

Any council decision on the Belleville Citizens' "Action Centre" Committee proposal to cover a city - built outdoor artificial ice pad will have to wait until after the 1969 city budget is set.

The committee proposal was presented to council yesterday by its chairman Richard Hurst who said his committee was prepared to co - operate with the city in providing a year around recreation "action centre".

Outdoor artificial ice pads would not be satisfactory, he said.

He said a pre - fabricated Butler type structure could be built for $180,000.

When asked the specific request of the committee, Mr. Hurst said they were asking either for city owned land on which to build an "action centre" or for the $95,000 proposed by city council for an outdoor artificial ice pad.

"If the city constructs the ice pad we will cover it," he said.

Mr. Hurst was supported in his presentation by committee members Mrs. Eunice Driscoll, speaking for the Quinte Skating Club; Cy Coulson for minor sports; Rev. Laurie Suitland, president of the Belleville Ministerial Association and by Father George Mullen of Holy Rosary Church, all of whom stressed the need for more ice time facilities and for year round recreational facilities.

But the committee proposal met with cool reception on the part of Ald. Kenneth Sodon, who, while appreciating the intentions of the group, said the vast majority of the people in Belleville did not want the type of rink facility proposed by Mr. Hurst.

"If such a building were erected, he said the city "would be stuck with it" and it would fall for all time the erection of a community centre type arena.

"It's why we stopped thinking small."

Pompidou Announces His Bid for Presidency

(Continued from page 1)

terested in a union with Centrist forces and said he would support Poher if the interim president gets into a runoff with Pompidou.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Independence Republicans who have been part of the Gaullist majority, said his ideal candidate would be "an experienced man, not involved in the political clashes between the majority and opposition in recent years, open to forward a united Europe, who unites instead of divides and who restores lost confidence to everyone."

The description apparently was meant to apply to former premier Antoine Pinay, 78, who said he would be a candidate only if it were "a question of averting a catastrophe, which is not the case and which I hope will never be the case."

De Gaulle remained in seclusion at his home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. There was speculation about the effect of his resignation continued.

Officials and diplomats at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foresaw no major change in French relations with the Atlantic alliance and did not expect any dramatic develop-

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acklands Ltd., three months ended Feb. 28: 1969, $343,108, 14 cents a share; 1968, $284,795, 13 cents.

Canada Packers Ltd., year ended Dec. 28: 1969, $7,742,000, $1.29 a share; 1968, $8,068,000, $1.34.

Dome Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1969, $229,000, 01 cents a share; 1968, $210,000, 01 cents.

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Homemaker Services Assist The Family in Numerous Ways

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Douglas Allen of Ottawa: a pleasant woman with soft grey hair and blue eyes, is convinced that more visiting homemaker services would be the answer to troubles plaguing many people.

For some years she has been actively interested in the service. Now she is chairman both of the Can-dian Welfare Council's committee in advise on a study of the country's homemaker services and of the council's national committee on visiting homemaker services.

"This is not a housecleaning or char service," she explains with emphasis. "A visiting homemaker is trained and her personality is suited to coping with the myriad of problems that confront her every time she goes on a job.

A visiting homemaker is paid an hourly wage. Some service agencies are also developing fringe benefits such as holidays with pay, sick leave, workmen's compensation and uniforms.

The homemaker is restricted to either full-time or half-time work. She cannot register with an agency and say that occasionally she would like to work for half a day.

Training methods may vary from city to city. In Ottawa, for example, a three-month course leading to a diploma of certified visiting homemakers is held by the Algonquin College retraining centre.

"To be eligible for the course," says Mrs. Allen, "a woman has to have been in the labor market for three years because of a Canada manpower ruling. This frequently excludes very good people.

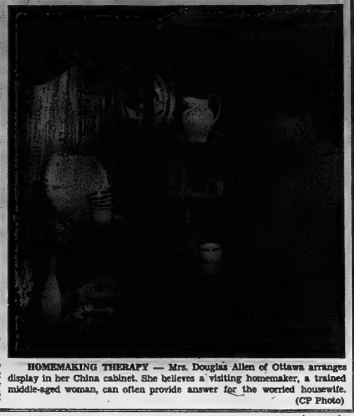
There are many situations across Canada in which a trained homemaker can help, Mrs. Allen said. Sometimes, however, as much as 25 per cent of service given in a month is in homes where the mother is receiving psychiatric treatment.

Among ways in which visiting homemakers help is giving service to old people. "It is an effort to keep elderly people out of institutional care."

The visiting homemaker, aside from providing an old person with sometimes-vital relief from loneliness, may take the client for a little outing to do shopping, drive him to a clinic or doctor for medical treatment, and make sure there is good food in his room or apartment.

"Requests for service come from many different sources," Mrs. Allen said. These include municipal welfare departments, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Children's Aid Society or a family agency, schools, hospitals, juvenile courts or individuals.

"Needless to say, priorities have to be established because there are just not enough homemakers to give the service asked for. So long as we are unable to increase the number, we simply can't advertise for more business."



HOMEMAKING THERAPY — Mrs. Douglas Allen of Ottawa arranges display in her China cabinet. She believes a visiting homemaker, a trained middle-aged woman, can often provide answer for the worried housewife. (CP Photo)

Senior Citizens Entertained In Peterborough

MARMORA — Marmora Senior Citizens were entertained on Wednesday afternoon, by the Retirees' Association of Peterborough (retired C.G.E. employees) at the Orange Hall in Brock Street.

A warm welcome was extended by president, Reginald Dooley, and secretary, Alex Milne. A travel film on Newfoundland was presented, and after lunch, there was a choice of euchre or bingo, climaxing a most enjoyable afternoon.

The Marmora Club is arranging to have the Retirees' Association for a return visit in June.

The trip to Peterborough was by chartered bus which left in the morning giving the Senior Citizens time for shopping and lunch before their pleasant afternoon with the Retirees' Association.

WANTS DIVORCE

WARSAW (AP) — The wife of a Warsaw divorce court judge is suing him for divorce, the Polish weekly Polityka reported. Her complains: "He generally grants divorces to couples who ask for them. That proves how lightly he treats the institution of marriage."

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Kinettes' Convention To Be Held

TWEED — The monthly meeting of the Tweed Kinette Club was held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir, Monday of this week as a dinner meeting. Following a hot beef dinner the business meeting was chaired by the president, Kinette Carole Bleecker.

Plans were discussed for the semi-annual rummage sale to be held in May. The convenor for this project was Kinette Sharon Oatman. She will have assistants and the entire club will help out as usual to lend a helping hand.

Kinettes Marlene Spencer and Pauline Hughes, were named as the 1969 nominating committee and the slate of officers will be presented to the club at the next regular meeting, which will fall on the 4th Monday of May as May 26 and not on the 3rd Monday as it usually does, due to the holiday weekend.

The district convention is coming up the end of May and vice-president, Kinette Marion Cope hopes to be present at the event.

At the next meeting the club will have a White Elephant Sale.

The prizes for the evening at this week's meeting were won by Brenda McGuire and Ivy Simons.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thompson, R.R. No. 1 Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Susan Jane to Mr. Harley David Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter, R.R. No. 1 Ameliasburg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 24, 1969 at 2 p.m. in Rednersville United Church.

Mrs. John Botting, R. R. 6, Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

TYENDINAGA CALF CLUB

The first meeting of Tyendinaga Calf Club was held at Thurlow Township Hall, Carnilton.

Wayne Martin and Ray Pender explained the various groups that were organized this year and distributed the members pamphlets.

On Sunday, the officers visitors and friends gathered at the IOOF Hall for the annual church parade to Christ Church. They were led by the Quinte Highland Pipe Band of Trenton. Forming up behind the band was a large contingent of the Patriarchs Militant and Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant (the uniformed branch of the order) followed by the Subordinate and Encampment branches and members of the Boys' Mohawk Junior Lodge. An appropriate sermon was given by Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright.

Following luncheon in the Lodge Hall, a memorial service was conducted at the Belleville Cemetery with Noble Grands Sister Nora MacDonald of Quinte Lodge No 133; Harley Joyce of Belleville Lodge No. 81 and the chaplain of the Belleville Lodge, Bev Hackett participating.

Wreaths were placed by Bro. James Stobbart of the Belleville Lodge, P.G. Sister Jill Empey of the Quintena Lodge and Patriarch A. Cooper of the Moira Encampment No. 59.

International Rally at Weekend Commemorates 150 Years of IOOF

The international rally commemorating 150 years of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was sponsored at the weekend by the Belleville Canton No. 8 and the Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarch Militant No. 8 in the IOOF Hall.

On Saturday dignitaries and the mustering-in team from New York State conferred the degree in the afternoon, while the local Canton Lodge operated and closed the session. This was followed by a tasty meal served by the women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Many Ontario Lodges were represented along with those from New York State and for the evening session the Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarch Militant opened and closed the session with Kingston No. 6 conferring the degree on candidates in a most efficient manner.

Scholarships Are Awarded

TORONTO (CP) — Nine post - graduate scholarships, with a total value of $34,000 have been awarded to Canadian university students by the IODE. Eight of the successful scholars plan to continue their studies in British universities and one has chosen to remain in Canada. Each scholarship recipient has indicated his or her intention to work in Canada on completion of the graduate program.

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Women's Institutes

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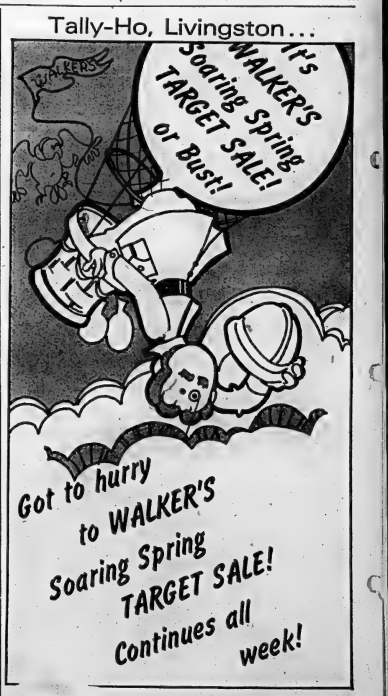
TWEED — The Women's Institute of Cloyne, Ontario, met at the home of Mrs. Harry Levere, for their annual meeting with Mrs. Eric Nowell in charge.

After a great deal of business, Mrs. Garnet Willets of Denbigh conducted the installation of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Eric Nowell; vice-president, Mrs. L. Varga; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ezra Ball; district director, Mrs. William McDonald; alternate, Mrs. Arthur Bender; public relations officer, Mrs. Arthur Bender; Tweedsmuir History curator officer, Miss Ora Wickwere. Committee convenors were also appointed.

Mrs. Eric Nowell gave an interesting talk on politics.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

Tally-Ho, Livingston...



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I married Aggie when I was 26. She was 22. What I thought was high principles turned out to be a pathological hatred for sex. From the night we married until I left her, 17 years later, Aggie wore underwear and ankle sox under her nightgown. She also had this thing about lubricating her skin so it wouldn't wrinkle. At bedtime she put so much grease on, she looked like she was fixing to swim the English Channel.

ANN LANDERS

And then of course there were the headaches and backaches and colds. She managed to get six colds a year, each one lasting a month.

I am now married to a wonderful gal who knows that sex can be a bond that ties a man and woman together. My only mistake was waiting 17 years to lead a normal life. You print lots of letters from women who think their husbands are sex maniacs. Please print this one and help even the score. — ALIVE AND WELL IN DECATUR.

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DEAR ALIVE: The score will never be even, but your letter helps balance it a bit. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do people get belligerent and act insulted when they want to cash a cheque and are asked to produce identification? Don't they realize employers are to keep records? It isn't enough that a person has an honest face.

I work in a large store and I try to be as polite and considerate to our customers as possible. Yesterday when I asked a woman for identification, she snapped, "Are you trying to say I'm a swindler?" A half hour later a man threw his credit cards and driver's license in my face and yelled, "Some fresh punks just have to show their authority!"

I'm sure I'm not the only salesperson who has this problem, so please print my letter. I'd like to hope it will help register and I'll guarantee you, so will hundreds of other employees. — ABUSED.

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DEAR AB: Here's your letter and I hope it helps promote better understanding on the part of the customers.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 19-year-old daughter is a sophomore at a well known school in the East. Judy has always been considered one of the better brought up young ladies of this town. But her language since she has been away at school is appalling. She uses some very dirty words in ordinary everyday conversation. Her father, half-kidding, said, "When you leave younger I used to wash your mouth out with soap and I might have to do it again."

Judy's answer was, "I tell it like it is. Words are only sounds. Get with it."

What should a parent say in response? — SPEECHLESS.

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DEAR SPEECH: A parent should say, "If you want to stay in this house you'd better use decent language to tell it like it is. We don't go for gutter talk around here and you'd better get with it.

ONE OF THE GANG — Probably the only male women's editor in Canada, and certainly the only one at this recent Columbia University seminar, Barrie Williams of the Hamilton Spectator says there's just no deadline pressure with the fairer sex. A former sportswriter, he took over the traditional female role last August and now controls staff of six society page staffers. (CP Photo)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Mrs. E. Belyea was hostess at a recent meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with Mrs. R. Ord and Mrs. D. Deacon as co-hostesses.

To open the meeting Mrs. R. Stickle gave a demonstration of new cosmetics whose motto is: "There is not a woman alive who could not be more attractive with the use of proper cosmetics." Mrs. J. Day continued the program with a talk on "Thought".

It was reported by the committee concerned that plans for two future events, a Mothers' Tea and Parents' Day banquet, are well under way.

As the result of a executive co-ordinating committee meeting it was decided to hold a meeting in early May of all members eligible to move to a higher degree within the next two years to discuss the formation of a Preceptor Chapter.

At the previous meeting Mrs. G. Bailey introduced the guest speaker, Inspector R.W. Blackford of the Belleville Police Department. Following his thought-provoking talk, he answered the many questions put to him by the members.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. G. Deline, Mrs. R. Fox and Mrs. D. Davey.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Unbaked Chocolate Coconut Bars

By MARY MOORE

Starting this week I am going to give you a square recipe each week for three weeks.

Today's Chocolate Coconut Bars were discovered by Shirley when her lay theology evening class had their closing session, to which students brought refreshments. Ruth Dea's Chocolate Coconut Bars stole the show and she was kind enough to acquiesce to Shirley's request for the recipe.

And take heed — they are unbaked!

I foretell being swamped with requests for this so we are making plenty of copies. They are reminiscent of Zeni's De Luxe Brownies I gave here in 1955.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT BARS (courtesy Ruth D.)

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup granulated sugar
3 tbsps. cocoa
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups graham wafer crumbs
1 cup desiccated coconut
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 cups unsifted icing sugar
2 tbsps. Bird's or Harry Horne's Custard Powder
2 tbsps. hot water
1 tbsp. butter
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate.

NOTE: If you are not a regular custard powder user, this recipe makes it worthwhile for you to have a tin on hand.

In double boiler stir together the ¼ cup butter or margarine, granulated sugar and cocoa until smooth. Stir in egg and vanilla and immediately remove from heat and add crumbs, coconut and walnuts and mix well. Press into buttered 9 x 9" pan and chill.

Mix together in beater bowl the ¼ cup butter or margarine, icing sugar, custard powder and hot water and beat until smooth. (It does not require cooking.) Spread over chilled first mixture and return to refrigerator. This sets quickly.

Gently melt together the 1 tbsp. butter and chocolate and with rubber scraper spread all over top. Chill again. With sharp knife cut into 2 x 1" bars.

A yummy confection that all of your guests will reach for first.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

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Successful Living

Advice to Hospital Visitors

By DORIS CLARK

There are so many things to consider when you visit a friend in hospital, that the Canadian Red Cross Society has set down some of the more important don'ts: don't sit on a patient's bed, or jar it; don't attempt to move a patient, or alter his position, without permission; don't do any visiting when doctor is there or nurse is administering treatment; don't read patient's chart or make comments about his ailment or treatment; don't pursue depressing or argumentative subjects; find out what you need to know about patient's condition, and hospital rules, before visiting.

To which I add: Don't stay any more than a few minutes.

To any visiting Clergyman I would pass on, from one of them: Do say a prayer with your patient. Most sick people are sufficiently disturbed to desire spiritual counsel, but many hesitate to ask for it.

* * *

Dear Doris: About your article on the importance of good human relations.

Will you be good enough to give me the titles of books on how to handle people — something that I can study? So far I have been dealing with payrolls, timekeeping; from here on in I want to deal with people, due to the fact that I have reached the age of 65 and want to explore an entirely new field. — New Worlds to Conquer.

Dear New Worlds: That's the spirit! There are many books worth the reading and I'll send you names.

Whether it means a new kind of work or a new way of looking at life in general it will be refreshing. People are more fun than anybody — if we even begin to understand them. With understanding comes sympathy — and even love.

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Dear Doris: I am most grateful for your personal contributions to the nation-wide smoking and health program. The quality and readership of your column make it a valuable educational medium for Canadians.

You have dealt very effectively with the cigarette problem in your leaflet "Way Smoke?" This is an excellent balance of information regarding the habit and the hazards.

The tips for overcoming dependence are sensible and practical and your coverage of matters of good taste, aesthetics and courtesy to non-smokers is first class.

Please keep up the good work! — John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Thank you, Mr. Munro!

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MPs Won't Protect Those Denying Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons rejected Monday two attempts from opposition members to have guarantees written in the Criminal Code that when therapeutic abortions are legal, hospitals, doctors and hospital staff refusing them will not be prosecuted.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) moved an amendment to the government's omnibus Criminal Code bill, which would spell out that hospitals are not legally obliged to set up abortion committees or doctors obliged to perform abortions.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) added a sub-amendment to make the provision apply to "hospital staff" who might be involved in an abortion.

The 120-clause Criminal Code bill would permit abortion where the health of a prospective mother is endangered. It is at the report stage in the Commons, the step before third and final reading.

Justice Minister John Turner argued there would be no obligation on a hospital to set up a committee to decide on abortions, as allowed in the bill, nor on any doctor, nurse or hospital employee to perform an abortion.

Writing in such a protective clause "might be misleading to the medical profession," he said, and might obscure the civil obligation of the medical profession to ensure that a patient is able to make a free choice of medical adviser and hospital.

Relations among hospitals, doctors, nurses and patients are provincial responsibilities, Mr. Turner said.

Abortion—which some may refuse to perform for reasons of conscience—would be in the same category as organ transplants, sterilization and blood transfusions, which are refused by some doctors.

The only legal responsibility of a doctor or hospital might be to advise the patient of her right to go to another hospital or another doctor.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said there is an implication in the bill that a hospital or a doctor refusing to perform an abortion might be liable to penalty.

Mr. McCleave's amendment was defeated 94 to 36 and Mr. Burton's sub-amendment went down 91 to 40.

In both cases 41 Liberals voted against the amendments and seven Creditistes voted for them. New Democrats and Conservatives split ranks on both votes.

Standing in the 264-seat Commont: Liberals 154, Conservative 72, NDP 23, Creditiste 14, Independent 1.

Earlier, the House defeated, on a voice vote, an amendment by Gerard Laprise (Creditiste—Abitibi) designed to increase the responsibility of an expectant mother to get a doctor at the moment of birth.

The bill changes the Criminal Code to absolve from blame anyone who causes the death of a child unwittingly in the act of helping to preserve the life of a mother in childbirth.

Debate on the bill continues today.

Life Insurance Firms Will Pay Normal Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Revised proposals for taxing life insurance companies, and the policyholders who make profits on their investment, in them, were tabled in the Commons Monday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

In a nutshell, the taxes will be:

1. Normal corporation profit taxes of 52 per cent of the normal net income of life insurance companies after allowing for deductible business expenses.

2. A special flat-rate tax of 15 per cent on the profits of insurance company investments which flow through the companies to the policyholders, to be paid by the companies. These flow-through investment profits will not be counted as normal insurance company profits.

3. Normal personal income taxes, which vary according to a person's taxable income, on any proceeds a policyholder gets in excess of cost when he cashes in a policy before death.

4. Where a policy includes an amount to be segregated and invested apart from insurance in a pooled fund, as in an unincorporated mutual fund, the earnings to the policyholder—interest and dividends, but not capital gains—will have to be declared as personal income by the policyholder and taxed.

An important feature of Mr. Benson's revised proposal is that the taxes on policyholders will not apply until 1976, to provide time for working out the administrative machinery. The insurance companies, however, will have to pay the full amount of investment tax until then.

Mr. Benson first proposed taxing the life insurance companies in his Oct. 22 budget last year. They have been virtually exempt from income tax in the past, and he promised to consult them fully on drafting the legislation.

Relations May Improve

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday he hopes for improved relations between Canada and France when a new French president assumes office.

Referring to difficulties in the past, Mr. Sharp said outside the Commons that "it seemed to us from time to time, Gen. de Gaulle took measures that didn't promote good relations between Canada and France."

He referred to these measures as "unnecessary."

Canada is anxious to co-operate with France, especially as it relates to Canada's French-speaking citizens.

This policy was followed throughout the de Gaulle period, although there were difficulties.

Stanfield Says Workers Frustrated

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday night successful protests by youth "might influence the working man, who feels frustrated to express his frustration."

"Frustration of workers with their work is not . . . an incidental question," he told a conference on equal opportunity sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

"It could be the most serious single labor-management problem we have.

"The young as well as the rest of us resent the pressures of impersonality and the young differ largely in that they feel they can do something about it."

Mr. Stanfield said the average Canadian is perhaps in debt, pressured by his family "and too often, despite the prime minister's statistics, he can't buy a house."

The reference was to statements by Prime Minister Trudeau in the House of Common Friday describing increases in house- and apartment-building in Canada.

Mr. Stanfield said management and labor leaders must find ways to preserve the efficiency of large working units but cut down their inhumanity.

Bertrand Backs Federalism ---If 'Invasion' Is Halted

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Monday the federal government will have to stop invading provincial jurisdictions if federalism is to achieve "equilibrium."

Saying he believed in the federal system as a "strong one" since three of the strongest nations of the world—the United States, the Soviet Union and West Germany—had adopted it, he added the Canadian version still lacked harmony.

The premier told a service club that medical-care insurance was a good example of federal "invasion."

"The federal government will admit that this is strictly a provincial field under the constitution, yet it adopted its legislation (on medical-care insurance) and ruled that the scheme would become effective regardless of the number of provinces willing to co-operate."

Speaking on income taxation on the eve of his government's 1968-70 budget speech, Mr. Bertrand said Quebec had decided not to levy any income taxes on single and married persons whose annual earnings are under $2,000 and $4,000 respectively.

"So Ottawa acted promptly and through its so-called social development tax appropriated for itself the money we had tried to leave in the hands of less-fortunate citizens," the premier said.

In trying to help the provinces the federal government in fact "ruins their plans, upsets their fiscal predictions and plays havoc with their priorities."

"The provincial governments, just as much as the federal government, are led by honest Canadians concerned about everybody's welfare. These governments are modern, efficient and responsible."

Co-operation was possible between both levels of government "but if one of them is to have the right to impose its conditions, it seems to me it should be the government which happens to be on its home territory."

Poher's Party Opposes 'Irritation' of Ottawa

PARIS (CP) — Interim-President Alain Poher's political party, the Democratic Centre, favors continuation of bonds between France and French Canada but without any "irritation" of relations between Quebec and Ottawa, a party official said Monday.

The party, which criticized former president de Gaulle for his "Quebec libre" speech in Montreal two years ago, wants to cut any excessive expenditure by de Gaulle on "prestige" projects.

But the official added in an interview that the Democratic Centre also favors good relations with "those who are our cousins"—meaning French-speaking Canadians.

Poher could be a top candidate for a regular term as president when Frenchmen elect a new chief of state a few weeks from now.

At Quebec House, officials spent the last hours before de Gaulle's resignation took effect in a meeting described as routine for Monday morning.

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Music '69: *All That Beat But Little Do-re-mi*

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

If music be the food of love, play on.

If William Shakespeare had been alive today he might have recomposed that question to read, if music be the food of youth play on and on and on.

That appears to be the trend today as far as young people are concerned.

Musicians, at least people playing musical instruments, have become as common almost as leaves on the trees.

Charles Kemmer, of Kemmer Music, described the musical boom as a craze and said there are a number of reasons for every other youngster on a city block playing musical instruments.

"Music has changed," he said. "It has changed to a much easier form. The easiness allows anyone to strum for his own satisfaction."

Mr. Kemmer admits, however, that although there are many more people playing instruments, there are still only a small number of good musicians.

"I've sold hundreds of sets of drums, but there's only a handful that can play Dixieland."

But it is teenage music and its culture that has changed things.

In 1955, remembers Mr. Kemmer, Elvis Presley came out and there was a swing to the guitar in the United States. That same swing to guitar did not affect Canada until 1959 or 1960.

"They were using little amplifiers, 36 inches square, on stage and thought they were doing well."

But from 1960 to 1968 there has been an unusually heavy upsurge in the sales pertaining to rock music.

"Even tambourines were selling so well that the Salvation Army had to wait until they were ordered."

He doesn't know the exact reason for the craze.

"I can't put my finger on it, but if it wasn't for Japanese merchandise we wouldn't have had enough (musical equipment) to sell for three months out of the year."

But, 1969 could be the first year of evidence of a musical lull.

There's going to be a lull in the music business until at least 1975."

And yet, there's a certain amount of "keeping up with the Jones" as far as music is concerned.

"Just because Jimmy has a guitar, then Johnny wants one," says Mr. Kemmer.

And the general trend has been toward those instruments played by famous rock 'n' roll personalities — guitars drums and the electric organ.

"If you make it in a rock group, you've got it made. They make pretty big money" says Mr. Kemmer. "I just wish there were more trumpet players and trombone players."

James McGuire, the music man at Booth Radio and Television, will agree that brass instrumentalists are scarce.

"Brass instruments have really dropped off in the last few years," he says. And that again is almost a reason for the popularity of musical instruments and groups among the younger people.

Mr. McGuire, just recently back from an amplifier show in Toronto, feels that people are now spending their idle time learning how to do something like playing a musical instrument rather than watching television.

"Everyone wants to play music."

And teen-agers are the finest examples of the popularity of music.

"Once kids get into the teen-age group and go to dances and hear records on the radio they have a certain idol," says Mr. McGuire. And this is one of the reasons that young people join groups, a search for identity.

The Japanese manufacturers have helped the average youngster to have his dreams of a musical group come true.

Japanese instruments are many times cheaper than those manufactured in North America and just about anyone can buy one."

As average group could outfit itself with Japanese musical equipment for only a couple of hundred dollars and this group could then play for its own satisfaction without making too much of a financial investment.

However, more professional groups, on the average invest $10,000 to $15,000 for a five-man group.

"But all these people have an idol whether it be Henry Mancini, Jimi Hendrix or Guy Lombardo" ...says Mr. McGuire.

But he knows of no lull.

"There's definitely a stream of young players coming along all the time."

"But how many people are really musicians? Anybody can play guitar and piano for their own enjoyment. That is the difference between amateurs and pros."

But there comes a point when the amateurs and the pros are only a hairline apart. It is at this point that the many members of groups are realized.

The Japanese equipment groups either remain in that category, or else be professional equipment, or fold up.

"I find a lot of guys coming and trading electric guitars for acoustic guitars," says Mr. McGuire. "If they realize they haven't got the money to go on."

But Mr. McGuire maintains that groups are still multiplying.

"There's definitely as many groups, by the looks of things. There's new groups on records every day."

And the rock music itself is an attraction to musicianship and entering groups.

"Rock is more exciting," says Mr. McGuire.

He also believes that rock is easier to play and that many young teenagers can easily play that classification of music.

The more professional groups have ceased to play rock 'n' roll in itself, he says and moved on to more difficult classifications of teen-age music — folk-rock, acid-rock and electric blues.

"Rock has died," says Mr. McGuire.

But the multitudes of musical group members won't admit it.

Bands Sprout Like 'Magic' Around Quinte Area

By ROBERT DUNNETT
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The Magical Merri-Go-Round is the youngest band in Prince Edward County, and probably one of the youngest in Ontario.

Formed late in February, it consists of five public school students, all from the Ameliasburg area. Doug Andrews, 12, plays lead guitar, Larry Wilson, 12, base, with Danny Ladouceur, 14, on the drums, Dave Houston, 14, sings. Lighting and balance are handled by Alan Bellamy, 12.

Since their organization in February, they have had engagements in Ameliasburg, Bloomfield, Cherry Valley, and back in Bloomfield last Friday night. They will be in their home town this Friday. Booked for the next several weeks in this area, plus a two night stand near Owen Sound in June, the group has every right to be optimistic.

The boys play for public school age groups at dances organized by Neil McMaster, RR7, Belleville. Mr. McMaster doubles as a self-appointed social director who, along with interested parents, organized the dances for the younger set.

The band members have a high regard for him saying, "He's the guy who got us off the ground. If it wasn't for him there wouldn't be any band."

The boys have also had a lot of help from their parents, and are still getting it. They admit it was through them that they were able to finance their $1,800 worth of equipment. The parents, are also co-operating with the boys by allowing recreation rooms to be filled with sound equipment as well as providing transportation to their engagements.

Mrs. Wilson said "I think it is a good idea, because a lot of children study music and never enjoy it. But they really enjoy this. We're encouraging them, and driving them to their dates. I think they sound better than when they started," was her answer as to how she liked the music.

The original organizers of the group were Doug Andrews and Danny Ladoucier. Although all members are given a chance to express their wishes about bookings, Doug handles most of them. His mother is the treasurer for the group.

Although the boys don't practice as much as when they started, they still put in 10 hours a week, managing to learn one or two new songs. They have their song selection up to around 30 now. For a three hour dance the fee is $30.

Base guitar, Larry Wilson, commented: "We're doing it more for the experience of playing than for the money."

The group was proud to point out that they rely more on quality than on volume: "We are trying more for quality than sound," said drummer Danny Ladoucier.

Doug said they specialize in the faster songs, mainly because that is the type of music their audiences want. They play one or two fast numbers to one slow ratio.

As far as being nervous, they all agreed they were when they played in Ameliasburg where people knew them.

The efforts of the group are summed up in a comment by one of the boys: "It teaches us responsibility, and we have a great time."

The Magical Merri-Go-Round, a Parade of Young Stars

Returns Row on Row

Income tax returns stretch row on row in the archives of the Belleville district national revenue office. Filing latest information are Lee McConnell (left) and Lois Mason.

Income Tax Time

The Returns Roll in..and in..and In

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Today, they're being taxed all over the country — and Belleville is no exception.

Tomorrow is the deadline for 1968 income returns, and the documentary flow is taxing the efforts of thousands of federal employees.

Millions of returns have been flowing through the national revenue data centre in Ottawa for weeks now. The steady stream is reaching its peak as the 24-hour deadline ticks away.

Down at the national revenue Belleville district offices they are mindful of the time, and last-minute inquiries on how to complete those crucial returns still are coming in from local citizens.

The centre has a king-size job. It's responsible for 130,000 returns, says administrator supervisor J. W. Graves. These are the tax forms which, initially processed through the Ottawa data centre are sent to the Belleville office for final checking and approval.

Actually, although working at peak capacity, returns are flowing in more readily this year, says Mr. Graves.

"Returns are coming in a little faster than last year," he says.

The benefit of the slight speedup is felt by the taxpayer, he indicates. "Refunds are getting out a little faster also," adds Mr. Graves. "We're getting a last-minute rush — but it's nothing we can't handle."

At this time of year, happiness is an income tax refund.

Ottawa sources say more than 8,000,000 Canadian taxpayers received a refund from their 1967 income-tax returns.

Despite an impressive bank of computer hardware, the processing of tax returns is still a slow, laborious undertaking," cautions the Ottawa report.

The problem is a basic one — volume.

A single tax return can be speedily processed — if all the information is at hand.

But, this year the problem of the single income tax return may be magnified 8,500,000 times — the number of returns estimated for filing by Canadians.

There are other statistics enlightning what is the serious business of collecting the cash that runs the nation.

Laid end to end Canadians' income tax returns would stretch from Ottawa past Winnipeg. They will fill more than 6,000 mail bags and weigh 120 tons.

To handle such a volume, assembly-line methods must be used. And here's another catch. Systems are developed to handle normal, average tax returns.

"But all tax returns are not average, or normal and this is what causes delays," says the Ottawa source.

Errors and omissions can only be corrected by human judgement, and this is only possible in district offices where previous tax returns were filed.

This is where a headquarters like the Belleville centre comes into play. And this is the time when activity peaks there — time that is slowly running out for deadline filing.

Hmmm . . . A Problem !

Problems are part of the daily routine at the Belleville district national revenue centre. Here, Marion Davenport discusses possible solutions with J. W. Graves, supervisor of administration.

Big Four Expected to Dominate Small Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The smallest, fastest and most competitive field in recent Kentucky Derby history may increase by one today.

Tommy Cocdon, trainer for Rae Jet, said a finish among the first four places in today's Derby Trial Stakes would earn the son of War Jeep a start in Saturday's $125,000-added classic.

"Sure those big stables may be afraid to try it, but we've just a lush league bunch," Cocdon said.

Eight horses were entered in the one-mile Trial, with only one or two expected to earn credentials to face the Big Four of this racing season in the 1½-mile Derby.

Ready for the Derby—except for the final honing—are Frank McMahon's Majestic Prince, the Steve B. Wilson Estate's Top Knight, Claiborne Farm's Dike and Paul Mellon's Arts and Letters.

Until latecomers like Rae Jet, owned by Mrs. Robert E. Harris, declared themselves as possible starters, the four threatened to make the 95th Derby field the smallest since Citation scared off most opposition in 1948.

If Rae Jet goes in the Derby, the field probably will total eight or nine, still one of the smaller fields in the last half century.

Majestic Prince's trainer, Johnny Longden, said he plans a short workout of half a mile or perhaps half a furlong Thursday or Friday "and that's it. He's ready."

Majestic Prince, owned by Frank McMahon of Calgary and Vancouver, made a runaway of last Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse.

Some trainers are calling Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Dike and Arts and Letters the mightiest foursome assembled in racing in modern history.

Meanwhile, Peter Fuller confirmed he plans to continue his appeals of the purse redistribution that came after his Dancer's Image won last year's Derby, but later was accused of having an illegal medication in his system.

"Let us never forget that our country never would have come into being if laws — including racing regulations — were not questioned," Fuller told a banquet audience Monday night.

He said he felt his appeal of a Kentucky Racing Commission ruling on the Derby purse redistribution "will not weaken racing, but will strengthen it."

Dancer's Ima e was declared winner of th 1968 Derby, but the commission gave the $122,500 purse to second finishing Forward Pass. Fuller's lawyers have taken the case to the courts.

Dancer's Image was trained by Lou Cavalaris of Toronto.

Three Big Winners

Winners of the National Hockey Leagues annual trophy awards were announced in Montreal Monday. Three winners are from left to right: Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins, James Norris Memorial Trophy; Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins, Art Ross Trophy and Hart Memorial Trophy; Danny Grant, Minnesota North Stars, Calder Trophy. (CP Wirephoto)

Bowman Confident Blues Will Surprise Habs

MONTREAL (CP) — Scotty Bowman does not believe in black magic, witchcraft or, the so-called Montreal Canadiens' jinx on St. Louis Blues.

In fact, the 30-year-old coach is confident his club will surprise a lot of people starting with tonight's second game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

"It never fails, when a Western Division team comes close, it's always because the Eastern Division club played badly," Bowman said in an interview Monday night.

"But lots of teams would have folded up their tents after going behind 2-0 in the first four minutes, but we didn't. We beat them for 55 minutes" and then, instead of tying it, lost on an empty-net goal.

Bowman felt his club could have played better Sunday when they dropped the series opener to the defending champions 3-1. And he had some choice words for the critics who say the Canadiens are going to wrap up the series in four straight games the way they did last year.

"Look, Boston (Bruins) were down two games in the semi-finals and we're only down one. We may not generate the same offensive excitement as the Bruins . . . all I'm saying is that we've got a good hockey club.

GLENN HALL

"The same people who are talking now about Canadiens are the same ones who picked St. Louis to finish sixth in 1967. No one gave us a hamble to end up on top this year and we did it by 19 points.

"When people like Sammy (Pollock, general manager of the Canadiens) say we've got a good team, you've got to believe them."

While Bowman and the Blues don't believe there is anything occult in the fact that they have only two ties in 15 regular season and playoff meetings with the Canadiens, they do have some superstitions.

Bowman insisted let trainer Tommy Woodcock wash the club's jerseys while the Blues were on a 10-game winning streak which included eight consecutive playoff victories to eliminate Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings in the preliminaries.

However, Glenn Hall, scheduled to make a record 103rd Stanley Cup appearance tonight, has a superstition against superstitions.

"When I find myself getting into a situation that may become superstitious, I change my habits," said Hall, who won the Conn Smythe trophy last year as the most valuable playoff performer.

Bowman said "with a little luck," he will ice the same lineup tonight as he did Sunday afternoon, with the exception of Hall, who replaced Jacques Plante in goal.

Red Berenson, the Blues' offensive threat and Western Division scoring leader, picked up a charley horse Sunday when hit by Terry Harper in the second period and did not skate Monday in the voluntary workout.

The only doubtful starter for either team is St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager. He was carried off the ice on a stretcher late in the game Sunday after he crashed hard into the boards while trying to nail Jacques Lemaire.

Doctors diagnosed the injury as a severe muscle spasm in the lower back after taking X-rays. Plager skated for only five minutes Monday and complained of being stiff and sore.

"He's a tough kid," said Bowman. "He says he can play, so don't be surprised to see him in lineup."

RED BERENSON

If Barclay can't make it, Bowman may call on his younger brother, Billy, or Ray Fortin, who joined the club for the playoffs from the Blues' Kansas City farm team in the Central Hockey League.

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Sports On All Fronts

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — St. Catharines Golden Hawks of the Eastern Lacrosse Association have acquired Bill Squires from Kitchener in exchange for the playing rights to Larry Ireland and Ken Thompson, it was announced Monday. Squires played with Detroit Olympics of the National Lacrosse Association last season while Ireland and Thompson were with Huntsville in the Ontario Junior A League. The E.L.A. schedule involving teams in Toronto, Peterborough, Kitchener and St. Catharines opens May 11.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Gary Cowan of Kitchener trounced Dr. Edgar Hatcher of Bristol, Tenn., 6 and 5 Monday to advance to the second round of the North and South amateur golf tournament. Dean Dana of Cleveland eliminated Dean Hill of London, Ont., 3 and 1 and Cobby Ware of Atlanta defeated Eric Hanson of Toronto 1 up. Mike Nesbitt, a 23-year-old airman from Myrtle Beach, S.C., defeated defending champion Jack Lewis 2 up.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Kathy Whitworth is the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, it was announced Monday. She has won four of six events worth $12,325, association headquarters said. Sandra Post of Oakville is 10th with $3,587.

Humor Abounds

Hull Tries Hand As Emcee

MONTREAL (CP) — If the National Hockey League had any ideas of discontinuing its annual trophy award luncheon the thought must be dispelled today.

The league pulled away from its usual cut-and-dried formula Monday as Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins, Danny Grant of Minnesota North Stars and the St. Louis Blues goaltending duo of Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante were all on hand to accept their awards.

Alex Delvecchio, Detroit Red Wings veteran captain, also was honored, but found himself grounded in Detroit by the current Air Canada strike.

The speeches were short and the brief presentation ceremonies were liberally spiked with hockey humor dished out by Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks powerful left winger, as master of ceremonies.

League president Clarence Campbell said he feels the affairs now are sufficiently established to continue them in the future.

Esposito was presented with the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player and the Art Ross Trophy as the top point-getter for his record 126-point season.

Orr received the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the second straight season as the league's top defenceman, while Grant picked up the Calder Memorial Trophy as the season's top rookie and Delvecchio took the Lady Byng vote as the player best combining gentlemanly conduct and ability.

Plante and Hall were the Vezina Trophy winners as the league's top goalies.

Grant, a 22-year-old native of Fredericton, became the first West Division player to win one of the regular trophies.

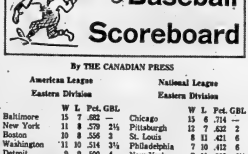
It was the first time since 1962-63 that the winners were selected in only one poll at the end of the regular schedule. In the previous 15 years, the selections were made in two polls—one at mid-season and the other at the end of the regular season.

Three members of the National Hockey League Writers' Association in each of the league's 12 cities were the voters. They voted on the basis of five points for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Each of the winners receives $1,500 from the NHL and the runners-up in the four categories receive $750 each.

The only real surprise was in the Calder category, where Grant was given stiff opposition by Norm Ferguson of Oakland Seals. Grant polled 119 of a possible 180 points, only seven more than Ferguson.

Orr missed unanimous selection by only four points. He polled 176 points, 128 more than Tim Horton of Toronto Maple Leafs.



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	15	7	.682	—
New York	11	8	.579	3½
Boston	10	8	.556	3
Washington	11	10	.514	3½
Detroit	9	9	.500	4
Cleveland	1	15	.062	11

Western Division

Minnesota	11	7	.611	—
Oakland	10	8	.556	1
Chicago	8	7	.533	1½
Kansas City	8	9	.471	2½
California	6	8	.429	3
Seattle	6	10	.375	4

Results Monday

California at Seattle, ppd., rain
Kansas City 0 Minnesota 4
Washington 6 Detroit 1
Baltimore at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Boston 0 New York 1

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Brunet 1-2) at Seattle (Brabender 0-1)
Kansas City (Nelson 1-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 1-0)
Washington (Coleman 2-2) at Detroit (Dobson 0-1 or Hiller 0-0) N
Baltimore (McNally 3-0) at Cleveland (Tiant 3-0) N
Boston (Stange 1-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-0) N

Games Wednesday

Oakland at California N
Chicago at Kansas City N
Seattle at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit N
Boston at Washington N
Cleveland at New York N

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	15	6	.714	—
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	2
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	6
New York	7	11	.389	6½
Montreal	7	11	.389	6½

Western Division

Los Angeles	13	6	.684	—
San Francisco	13	6	.684	—
Atlanta	12	7	.632	1
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4½
San Diego	9	13	.429	5
Houston	7	18	.182	10½

Results Monday

Chicago 2 Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 2
Houston 1 Atlanta 12
Los Angeles 4 San Diego 3
Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 4

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 1-3) at Montreal (Grant 1-1)
Chicago (Hands 1-1) at Philadelphia (Jackson 2-1) N
St. Louis (Gisti 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Running 1-1) N
Houston (Lemaster 0-3) at Atlanta (Pappas 1-3) N
Los Angeles (Singer 4-0) at San Diego (Santorini 1-0) N
Cincinnati (Coninger 0-2) at San Francisco (Bolin 1-1)

Games Wednesday

New York at Montreal N
Chicago at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
San Diego at Atlanta N
Houston at Cincinnati N
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ANDY CAPP

Ancient Abernathy Uses Underhanded Tactics to Rescue Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leo Durocher figures Ted Abernathy's underhanded tricks are too good to be true.

"It's seldom you get out of jams like that," the Chicago skipper said Monday night after Abernathy, the ancient submariner of the Cubs' bullpen, escaped a bases-loaded, none-out bind in the 10th inning, saving a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

The 36-year-old relief specialist made Ron Santo's go-ahead single in the top of the 10th stand up by getting two Philadelphia pinch hitters to tap into force plays at the plate,then retiring a third on a roller to third baseman Santo.

"That was some kind of pitching," said Durocher, who admitted he had expected the game would get away from Abernathy. "Three ground balls, that's what you have to have."

While Abernathy's underhand slickerball was submerging the Phillies, a ball boy's ninth-inning blooper helped lift Los Angeles Dodgers past San Diego Padres 4-3.

With one out and one on in the ninth, the ball boy, stationed in the left field corner to retrieve foul balls, touched a fair ball off the bat of pinch hitter Wes Parker. Parker was awarded a triple, tying the game, and pinch hitter Ken Boyer followed with a game-winning infield single.

Hank Aaron's 513th career homer paced Atlanta Braves to a 12-1 romp over Houston Astros; St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 behind left-hander Steve Carlton and San Francisco Giants edged Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in other NL games.

Abernathy, 36, whose 84 appearances for the Cubs four years ago stands as a National League mark, loaded the bases before he disposed of Johnny Briggs, Ron Stone and Rick Joseph to defeat the Phillies.

Rich Allen's third homer tied the game in the seventh, but the Cubs regained the lead in the 10th on a two-base error by left fielder Rojas, a sacrifice and Santo's single.

The Dodgers trailed 3-2 in the ninth when Bill Russell delivered a pinch single. Parker then drilled a liner that dropped just inside the line in left. When the ball boy, thinking the ball was foul, picked it up, third base umpire Paul Pryor waved Russell home and awarded a triple to Parker.

Parker held third as Willie Davis grounded to second baseman Jose Arcia for the second out, but Boyer broke the tie by beating out a roller to short.

Aaron moved past ex-teammate Ed Mathews into sixth place on the all-time homer list with a three-run wallop in the third inning as the Braves swamped the Astros. He delivered another run with a double in the four-run fourth.

The loss was the sixth in a row and 13th in 14 games for Houston.

Carlton fired a four-hitter, squaring his record at 3-2, as the Cards breezed past the Pirates after striking for three runs in the first inning. Joe Torre's two-run single keyed the burst.

Curt Flood drove in one run with a fourth-inning single and doubled and scored another on Vada Pinson's single in the eighth.

Bobby Bonds smashed a lead-off homer in the first inning and scored two more runs on singles by Willie Mays and Ron Hunt, leading the Giants past Cincinnati in a day game.

Gaylord Perry, aided to a 4-0 lead, s u r v i v e d seventh and ninth-inning homers by Tony Perez as the Giants protected their share of the Western Division lead.

Assume Punch's Reins

McLellan, Gregory Take Over

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League started rebuilding from the top Monday by signing John McLellan, 40 as coach.

McLellan, a native of South Porcupine, Ont., inherits a team which finished fourth in the Eastern Division of the NHL this season and fifth in 1967-68.

Following the signing, he mentioned minor-league players who might give the Leafs a new look. They i n c l u d e d Danny Johnston, Brian Glennie, Chris Evans, Wayne Carleton, Andre Hinse and goalie George Aubey.

Jim Gregory, Leafs new general manager, said McLellan signed a two-year contract for an undisclosed amount.

Gregory and McLellan have taken the reins which George (Punch) Imlach had taken away from him after 11 years as manager-coach of the Leafs.

Imlach was fired after Toronto dropped four straight games to Boston Bruins in a best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

McLellan, who coached Tulsa Oilers to firs place in the Central Hockey League's Northern Division last season, said he has not had enough time to assess the Leafs individual talents.

Hurlers Sound Off

Ted's Also A Pitching Expert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whatever Ted Williams has been saying to his hitters, they have been repeating loudly over and over again the last five games, but how do you explain how Washington's relief pitchers have been sounding off?

Williams, one of baseball's greatest sluggers, had hoped to impart some of his knowledge to the Senators' hitters and apparently has succeeded as they have hammered 39 runs for five consecutive victories.

But manager Williams must have some good ideas, too, on how to get batters out because his bullpen has not allowed a run in the last 25 2-3 innings.

The lessons worked well again Monday night as the Senators rolled up No. 5 by pasting Detroit Tigers 12-4 with Hank Allen driving in three runs and Dick Bosman posting four scoreless innings in relief of winner Camillo Pascual.

While the S e n a t o r s were sounding off again, Boston Red Sox finally were silenced when Frits Peterson of New York Yankees stopped them on three hits for a 1-0 victory, the first time in 12 games the Sox haven't hit a homer.

Minnesota blanked K a n s a s City Royals 4-0 as Twins Jim Perry scattered seven hits in the only afternoon game in a schedule curtailed by rain. Baltimore's game at Cleveland and the California contest at Seattle were washed out at night.

The Senators, who had managed only 25 runs in 12 games before their victory streak, jumped on Earl Wilson for two runs in the first inning on Allen's run-scoring hit and a throwing error by Al Kaline. They waited until the eighth to break loose again when Allen singled in two more runs and hits by Ken McMullen and Paul Casanova brought home two more.

Meanwhile, Pascual had held the Tigers to Dick McAuliffe's lead-off homer in the first before leaving after five innings in the 43-degree weather. That's when Bosman took over and blanked Detroit the final four innings, giving him 8 2-3 shutout innings.

The Red Sox had broken records with 26 homers in 19 consecutive games and 27 in 11 before running into Peterson, 3-3, who pitched the first complete game victory and the first shutout against them all season.

The run he needed came in the sixth with one out when Bobby Murcer lined the third hit off rookie Ray Jarvis, and Roy White doubled him home.

Successful Initiation

A trio of Belleville youngsters take a well-deserved rest after their successful initiation to diving competition at Saturday's Ontario Age Group Diving Championships in Oakville. Alongside John Green (centre) is the Ontario boys' ten and under diving trophy which he won in his first competition. Maggie McDougall (foreground), who finished second in the girls' ten and under class, and Charles Green (background) also represented Belleville in the provincial competition.

Hockey Canada Fires Bownass

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Hap Emms, general manager of Canada's national hockey team, Monday confirmed Jack Bownass has been dismissed as coach by Hockey Canada, the new corporation handling the national team.

However Emms said Bownass "at no time worked for me" and the decision on his dismissal was taken about a week ago by others involved in Hockey Canada. He gave no names.

Emms said it had been decided earlier there were "too many on the coaching staff" of the team.

Emms, owner of the local Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league, did not say who might replace Bownass.

In Ottawa, Bownass declined comment on reports of his dismissal.

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By George

Heart in St. Louis; Money on the Habs

While King Sadness reigns in Boston, there is hope in old St. Leo,
The dream is not impossible in the final die or do,
But consensus of the faithful with the Cup still up for grabs,
"In My heart is with St. Louis, but my money's on the Habs."

But the diehards down in Peasoupville, unshaken to nine cores
Chant loud and long in tavern song, "We'll take it all in four."
That dream is not impossible, and from it comes their "kicks"
But if what it takes is luck, and breaks, the series should go six.

But miracles can happen, though in sport they rarely do
Like the downfall of the Yankees, and the Czechs o'er Russia, too.
But the greatest thing to happen, since young David was a pup,
Would be the coming in St. Louis of the hoary Stanley Cup.

"Ole Mo" would let her hair down at her cotton-pickin' best
She'd dance to the Missouri Waltz, the Blues and all the rest;
Jesse James would ride again with the doughty Dalton boys,
The Cards would forget the "series" and their chirps would swell the noise.

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" (the doughty men of Ruel)
"Not us," said Scotty's "Bowmen" after Sunday's thrilling duel,
"If they think of getting mouthfuls in the future torrid fights
They'll find us at their withers getting in our shots of bites."

In retrospect, the story goes, in Benny's Hideaway,
Many tears splashed in the beers as the Habs called it a day,
The sufflebeaders stood aghast, the pool balls wouldn't roll,
For then twas woe, as Beliveau, poked home that winning goal.

A pall of gloom fell o'er the room as the awful truth struck home,
Ah, sad were the eyes of the Boston guys as they ordered up more foam,
Then up spake an ex-Dodger fan, his voice rang out with cheer,
"Shak's da matter wit' youse guys — Just wait until next year."

Then' out of the gloom of the smoky room rose a loud exultant roar,
From O'Ellis, O'Mahoneys, O'Feavers — and a half a dozen more,
"Pay up the bets" they chanted." You're done as Boston whoopers
Forget St. Leo, from now on you, should join with us peasoupers."

But grim-faced in a corner sat, a Hawk, last name O'Meara
Dark and bowed like a thundercloud o'er his native Lake O'Hara,
"We need no guys to sympathize with our joys or sorrows
But with our grids
If I made a pitch to do a switch, I'd join the Maple Leafs."

And with a joyous hoot, Lemmy picked up the loot
Won from a travelling Bruins galoot.
"He may like those lobsters, scallops and crabs,
But from here on in he'll be backing the Habs."
A Boston believer, gently chided O'Feaver,"
Yours is the leather medallion,
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Former BCI Star

Ron Walsh Gets Hoop Acclaim

STAFF — Former BCI basketball star Ron Walsh has taken a big step forward in Canadian University hoop competition.

The smooth Queen's Golden Gaels guard, who was the second best scorer in the Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association eastern division this season, received honorable mention in the selection of the all - Canada college basketball squad.

The poll of college players and coaches across the country was the first of its kind in Canada and is comparable to the selection of all - American squads in the United States.

A product of a new organization, the National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada, the poll selected a first and second team and two players of honorable mention.

Now completing his third year of medical studies at Queen's University, Walsh had an illustrious five - year athletic career at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

BCI junior basketball coach "Red" Townsend, for whom Walsh played on two Central Ontario championship teams, said: "Ron worked very hard and made himself a basketball player. He had marvellous co - ordination and possessed a tremendous variety of shots and manoeuvres."

"I'd say that he was one of the very best ball players who ever went through here," Townsend added.

A member of five Bay of Quinte championship teams, three Central Ontario championship clubs and a Queen's University Golden Ball Tournament Championship squad; Walsh's five-year career spanned the bantam, junior and senior age classifications.

Upon hearing the news of Walsh's honorable mention selection BCI senior hoop coach Wally Segear said "He was a tremendous basketball player. A coach doesn't do much with a player of that ability except watch."

Standing 5' 11" and weighing 165 pounds, Walsh also excelled on the gridiron, and his selection in 1964-65 and 1965-66 as Belleville Collegiate's Outstanding Male Athlete marks him as the only person in that school's history to receive that honor twice.

Lacrosse Scrimmage Draws Big Crowd

STAFF — More than 400 Bellevillians turned out at the Memorial Arena last night to see the local Senior "A" lacrosse club's first practice and inter-squad game with the Peterborough Junior "A" team.

Unfortunately, the senior squad, which has been renamed the Quinte Merchants, was unable to appear and sent the Campbellford Junior "B" squad to scrimmage with the Peterborough juniors.

Team director Ken Stephenson of Peterborough explained the senior club's absence "The senior coach Gerrard Byrne had to fly down to the U.S. last night on short notice and our equipment just arrived and hasn't been sorted out yet."

Stephenson also said that the club wasn't quite ready for a scrimmage because they haven't yet had a practice wearing their equipment and thus have had little taste of contact play so far.

The Teeters whomped Campbellford 15-5 in a wide open contest which was a bit ragged at times.

Prior to the scrimmage the Peterborough juniors gave instruction and tips to local youngsters who turned out in force with their own lacrosse sticks to learn the skills and tricks of Canada's national sport.

Club director Ray Mortimore of Belleville said that final word was expected today on the OLA Senior "A" schedule and added that he hoped the seniors would be able to run a scrimmage in Belleville late next week.

Sport Briefs

LA TUQUE (CP) — La Tuque Wolves walloped Lloydminster, Alta., Border Kings 7-3 Monday night to sweep the best-of-five Canadian Intermediate hockey championship in three straight games. Louis Devost led La Tuque with two goals as the Wolves won the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association trophy. Francois Gauthier, Jacques Gaudet, Roger Beaudet, Jacques Savigny and Yvon Bouchard completed the rest with one goal apiece. Jerry Checkaits, Vic Smith and Henry Hodgson were the marksmen for the Border Kings.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Devlin moved into the top 10 in golf earnings with his victory Sunday in the Byron Nelson golf classic, the Professional Golfers' Association said Monday. Devlin, who earned $20,000 for his victory in Dallas, moved into eighth place with earnings of $47,198.33 in 1969. Devlin, however, remained far behind leader Gene Littler, who has $98,417.89 this year. The others: Lee Trevino, $71,698.14; George Archer, $64,425.30; Miller Barber, $62,544.41; Jack Nicklaus, $53,587.09; Billy Casper, $50,863.53; Gary Player, $48,008.72; Bunky Henry, $45,174.87 and Dave Stockton, $44,564.66.

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LONDON (AP) — Leeds United held Liverpool to a scoreless draw Monday night to clinch the English Soccer League championship before a sell-out crowd of 55,000 at Liverpool. That draw assured Leeds of a place in competition for the European Cup of National Champions next season. Leeds United now has 65 points with one game to play and Liverpool, the nearest rivals, has 60 points with two games remaining.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference today announced the signing of Dave Wash- '7, a 228-pound end who played with Denver in of the American League last season.

Joyces Search for Coach

The talent is there, but the Belleville Joyces, EOBA senior "A" entry isn't complete for the club lacks one essential ingredient—a coach.

The Joyces, who won the EOBA league title last season but suffered elimination at the hands of Kingston in the playoffs, are looking for a coach and anyone interested is asked to contact the Joyce Real Estate offices in Belleville.

Word came from the EOBA yesterday that the league schedule has been trimmed from 24 games to 14 this season.

An open practice session will be held Wednesday night at six o'clock at the Fairgrounds and everybody is welcome to attend and try out for the senior club.

Practices will continue after Wednesday in an effort to prepare the club for a home-and-away series with arch-rival Kingston on the 17th and 18th of May.

The Joyces will travel to Kingston to play the Lakeview Centennials on Saturday, May 17th and return home for the second game Monday, May 19th at the Fairgrounds.

Temple's Bobcats Return To Senior Softball Wars

The on again, off again Trent Valley Softball League is definitely on and will have a new entry this season, Bob Temple's Belleville Bobcats.

The Belleville entry brings to five the number of teams in the senior ball loop this season. The other entries are Cobourg, Madoc, Picton and Napanee.

The formation of the Bobcats by Bob Temple is actually a rebirth of the powerful Bobcats squad which Temple sponsored in Belleville in the fifties.

The Trent Valley League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. at the Trenton Fire Hall and discuss a schedule for the coming season.

161 Athletes Represent Canada

EDINBURGH (CP) — The biggest team of athletes that Canada has ever sent abroad will take part in the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Scotland.

Col. Jack Davies, president of the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada, told a press conference Monday he expects the team of 161 athletes—114 men and 47 women—to shine, particularly in swimming.

The Canadian contingent will also be the largest from overseas, second only in strength to England.

Five Skiers Resign

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Al Raine, head coach of the Canadian national ski team, said Monday that five senior team members who resigned did so to save face.

Raine was commenting on a statement by Keith Nesbitt, general manager of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, that he received an unsigned report "apparently from a member or group of members" of Canada's national Alpine ski team saying that five senior team members have resigned.

The five are Judi Lairweber, 18 Kimberley, B.C.; Rosemarie Townsend, 21 Banff, Alta.; Carrie Chapman, 19 Montreal; Bob Swan, 25 Chelsea, Que.; John Ritchie, 19 Port Arthur.

Nesbitt said the report criticizes the Alpine ski program and coach Al Raine.

Raine said the five who resigned were some of those told in advance they would not be required for Canada's national team next year. It was just a matter of resigning to save face, he said.

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SOFTBALL

TONIGHT (tomorrow) — Girls practice for Belleville Canadian Commercial League Softball team at King George School, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Softball — open tryouts at Memorial Field, 6.45 p.m.

TRACK

FRIDAY — Boy of Quinte Relay Carnival at Quinte Secondary School, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TODAY to SATURDAY — Ontario Women's Softball Week — Softball at the Recreation Centre.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Junior Senior "A" BOMA club open tryout at the Fairgrounds, Moira[illegible] weather), 4 p.m.

SATURDAY — BMCA Clubs in Pembroke — Pembroke at 2 p.m. to 10 more; Renfrew and Arnprior at 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

BADMINTON

TONIGHT — Quinte Handicap League badminton championships at the Belleville Association.

SOCCER

TONIGHT thru FRIDAY — Minor division registration each day after school at the Recreation Centre.

FRIDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Club Executive meeting at Meeting of the Recreation Centre, 8 p.m. and interested persons invited, 7.30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Track Club Organizational meeting and election of officers at Belleville Secondary School, 8 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Hank Aaron, Braves, moved into sole possession of sixth place on the all-time home run list with his 513th with two on and doubled in a fourth run as Atlanta routed Houston Astros 13-1.

Pitching—Fritz Peterson, New York Yankees, stopped Boston on three hits for a 1-0 victory as he became the first hurler to pitch a shutout and a complete game victory against the Red Sox this season and the first to hold them without a homer in 12 games.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Come quick!...This announcer is sobbing and kicking the wall because he suspects we're all using the wrong brand of peanut butter."

Vote May Be Held on Single Farm Organization

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart Monday introduced a bill that will permit a secret-ballot ...tion poll of farm families on whether they want a single farm organization in Ontario.

The bill establishes the broad outline of the structure and powers of the proposed organization.

The legislation was promised to provincial farmers last year after a committee which studied farm incomes in Ontario recommended creation of a single voice on farm affairs.

Mr. Stewart told the legislature if 60 per cent of the farmers who vote approve the single-organization proposal, the legislation provides authority for a founding convention.

The single organization proposed by the farm income committee is favored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture but has been opposed by the Ontario Farmers Union.

The poll will be conducted in midsummer under supervision of the department of agriculture, provided a petition from 15,000 Ontario farmers has been received requesting such action.

Farmers, their wives and families over 21 engaged in the farm operation will be able to vote in the poll.

Purposes and objects of the single organization as outlined by Mr. Stewart to the legislature are:

To conduct research; represent farmers before any level of government, any boards or commissions; develop and carry out programs for the benefit of farmers; study and make recommendations on the policies and procedures of government or its agencies or boards; and to seek formation of a single Canadian organization.

Mr. Stewart said the purpose of a single organization is to establish financial stability through a form of check-off on farm products marketed in Ontario.

The check-off will be a maximum of two-tenths of one per cent of the dollar value of total sales of the product.

"If this means of financing the organizatio is approved in the opinion poll the organization will receive its funds through compulsory levies assessed against the commodity boards and associations," Mr. Stewart said.

The single organization would be governed by a provincial council with power to pass by-laws which would be subject to ratification at annual conventions.

The bill does not spell out the composition of the provincial council nor the manner of electing members.

New Law on Refining of Ores Cannot Be Enforced to Limit

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-three of the 26 mining companies in Ontario would be out of business Jan. 1, 1970, if provisions of the government's proposed amendment to the Mining Act were harshly enforced, Mines Minister Allan Lawrence said Monday.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview that the amendment, which faces second reading in the legislature and which requires all ores and minerals mined in Ontario to be refined in Canada, will apply on Jan. 1 to all new mining projects.

But for existing producers "we just can't act that harshly."

Mr. Lawrence read in the legislature Monday a letter to a mining executive which he said later may help establish the pattern that will be applied to existing producers.

Addressed to R. D. Mollison, vice-president of Texas Gulf Sulphur Ltd., the Aswl 21 letter set out Ontario's wish that the company build a zinc smelter at Timmins to refine ore taken from its Kidd Creek operations. Announcement that the smelter would be built was made Thursday.

The letter reads in part:

"We have not yet announced publicly, but will have to do so shortly, our objective that initially, unless special circumstances warrant an exception, at least 51 per cent of base metal concentrate from any Ontario mining operation should be processed as soon as feasible to the metal stage in Canada, and as time goes on, this percentage will be expected to increase."

Mr. Lawrence said later that Texas Gulf had told him flatly that the company simply couldn't be ready by Jan. 1 to refine all its zinc from the Kidd Creek operations.

"We said all right but you have to refine at least 51 per cent now."

The government had also made it clear that after five years of operation, it would expect the Timmins smelter to be processing at least 75 per cent of the zinc concentrate at Timmins.

The mines minister said this sort of pattern may also be applied to other companies.

He hoped that Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., which now processes only 30 per cent of Ontario nickel in Canada, would be coming closer to Ontario's wishes later this year.

"The act has to be administered reasonably," he said. "No one would expect us to close down these companies on Jan. 1. But one long term objective is to get that figure up to 100 per cent refining in Canada and we felt it was only fair to put this objective in statutory form."

REGISTERS PROFIT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Children's Fund sold $0,000,000 greeting cards in 115 countries during a year's time and registered a $3,200,000 profit.

Education Subsidy Costs Not Certain

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Monday he may have to ask the Ontario legislature to pass supplementary estimates to cover the costs of additional financial assistance being given some municipalities where education costs have soared following establishment of the county board system.

Replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, Mr. MacNaughton said he can not yet estimate the total cost of the additional assistance and refused to comment on a newspaper report that placed the figure at $50,000,000.

However, if more money were needed than is provided in the year's budget, it probably would be obtained by supplementary estimates.

Education Minister William Davis announced last week that unconditional grants would be provided for municipalities where property taxes were expected to rise sharply.

Several municipalities had complained to the government that property taxes might have to rise as much as 120 per cent because of rising education costs.

Some blamed implementation of the county board system under which about 1,000 public school boards were amalgamated into 100 boards at the beginning of this year.

Hospitals Allowed To Switch Funds

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Commission no longer limits hospital spending to the exact dollar amounts listed for each item in a budget, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Monday.

Beginning in 1969, "hospitals may expend the funds they deem necessary and this permits a switch of funds from one category to another," he told the Ontario legislature.

"We are trying to introduce some sense of responsibility on the part of hospital boards and the administration.

"We hope that by providing them with something in the form of a module budget they will be persuaded or induced or seduced into adopting modern practices, good business practices."

It is necessary, however, in some cases to "keep a reasonable light check" on executive salaries "in order that the rest of the hospital operation will not suffer," he said.

"In certain areas, particularly in the higher executive salary levels, there is a tendency to go a little bit overboard from time to time on the part of some hospitals."

Hospitals were required to stay within approved costs for each category. Approval for additional spending was given only if a hospital presented a budget amendment showing the increased costs in any category were beyond its control.

Dr. Dymond said the new method permits flexibility in meeting the terms of contracts negotiated with its workers.

Ontario and Firms Discussing Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is discussing with all large health insurance companies its draft proposal that they become carriers if the province enters the federal medical care scheme, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Monday.

In answer to questions in the legislature from NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, the health minister said the proposal is the same as was offered to Physicians Services Inc., a doctor-sponsored scheme with about 1,000,000 subscribers which recently rejected the idea.

Dr. Dymond refused to table the draft proposal since "it is still a matter of discussion with all carriers who seemed big enough to act as a public authority."

However, he confirmed for Mr. MacDonald that it contains a clause saying the private companies will refer all applicants for medical insurance to the public authority that would be set up if Ontario enters the federal program.

Ontario has been discussing the possibilities of extending Medicare with the federal health department, but Dr. Dymond has not yet announced the province's intentions.

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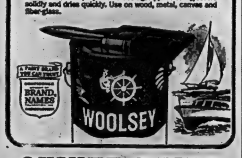

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De Gaulle's Successor Virtually Unknown Before Yesterday

PARIS (AP) — Alain Poher, who took over from Charles de Gaulle, was virtually unknown to the French public before he moved into Elysee Palace on Monday.

His activity had been largely limited to the Senate, where he has served off and on since 1946.

As president of the Senate, Poher automatically became provisional president to organize elections within 30 to 35 days.

De Gaulle resigned early Monday after getting less than half the vote on a referendum project for regional and Senate reforms.

Poher, often the flag-waver for various centre movements, is sometimes called overly cardid but politically adept.

His single political passion is a united Europe: "Our country is alone in the wide, wide world and can no longer play the role that is now hers," he said in his campaign for "Yo" votes in Sunday's referendum.

Son of a highly successful engineer, Poher himself is a mining engineer, as well as a lawyer and holder of university degrees in economics and political science.

In addition to serving with the French Resistance during the Second World War, he spent most of his career as a government functionary or public officeholder.

Poher was born in Ablon-Sur-Seine on April 17, 1909. He has been mayor of his home town since 1945, having won the Croix de Guerre and been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his service in the Resistance.

A chubby, round-faced man with greying hair, Poher lives with his wife of 31 years. Henriette, in a comfortable gardened house in Ablon-Sur-Seine, southeast of Paris. There on weekends, they are visited by their married daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter.

"Brutally projected into history at age 60," is the way one newspaper described Poher's present position.

Projected, perhaps. But behind the change was the sharp personality conflict between the previous Senate president, Gaston Monnerville, a Negro from Guyana who has long lived in France, and de Gaulle.

Monnerville and de Gaulle refused to look at each other when, by accident, they found themselves on the same platform. De Gaulle's ministers would not go to the Senate when Monnerville was presiding.

Monnerville knew de Gaulle was out to reduce the powers of the Senate and resigned last year to remove himself as part of the general's motivation. But de Gaulle went ahead with his plan.

The senators, looking nervously for someone who would take the personal passion out of their relations with de Gaulle, swept Poher into their top post.

THE PICK OF Punch

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Huskies Howl Welcome for Michener As 9,000-mile Arctic Tour Continues

GRISE FIORD, N.W.T. (CP) — Howling husky dogs wailed their welcome for Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener Monday as he visited this Eskimo settlement located in a beautiful valley surrounded by towering hills on the southern coast of Ellesemere Island.

The Governor-General and Mrs. Michener and their party, whose 11-day, 9,000-mile tour of Canada's eastern Arctic and Keewatin regions ends Friday, made a six-hour stop in this community of about 100 Eskimos after travelling from their base at Resolute on Cornwallis Island in three DC3 aircraft.

Children of the village of about two dozen small houses greeted the vice-regal couple as they arrived at the settlement aboard a sled drawn by motorized toboggan. Mr. and Mrs. Michener sat upon mattresses on the sled for the bumpy, two-mile ride from the landing strip.

Along their path to the community, the party passed an igloo built for its visit, several packs of sled dogs and piles of jagged ice formations glistening in the sun with a magnificent blue color.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Michener were taken on a dog-sled ride, the Eskimo driver cracking his whip over the pack as the sled bumped over the packed snow and ice. The vice-regal party also visited the igloo and went inside to inspect its construction.

The group then rode back towards the hills, some of which rise to peaks of 2,000 feet, for lunch in the settlement's school and an assembly at the village gathering place, when the Governor-General spoke to the inhabitants.

Among the audience were many mothers garbed in colorful native dress carrying infants on their backs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener were presented with two white fox furs and a toque after being told by the community teacher, one of the few white inhabitants, that some of the villagers were away hunting polar bears and couldn't be there to greet the party.

During the visit, a large Canadian forces Argus aircraft made several low passes among the hills, finally dropping a canister on the ice. Retrieved by Eskimo children, it was found to contain a few issues of a newspaper from Sanmerside, P.E.I., and one issue of a well-known men's magazine.

Quebec Gets Its Budget

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Finances Minister Paul Dozois presents the 1969-70 Union Nationale budget tonight and taxpayers will find out whether he stood alone in the government during the past few months when he claimed that taxes cannot be increased this year.

An indication of backing came from Montreal Monday night when Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand told a service club that provincial taxation has reached a point where any new increase might discourage savings and lower productivity.

Mr. Dozois' speech tonight will deal primarily with how the government intends to spend a record total estimate of more than $3,900,000,000—a figure the finance minister tabled in the national assembly in early March.

Jean Lesage, the Opposition Liberal leader, has said that an election will be unavoidable if the budget does not increase taxes further.

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Marijuana Bill Before Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — A government amendment designed to permit more flexibility in court handling of marijuana and other narcotics cases was introduced in the Commons health committee Monday night.

Promised more than a month ago by Health Minister John Munro, the amendment would permit possession to be classed as a summary as well as an indictable offence.

J. D. McCarthy, general counsel for the health department, said it would permit narcotics cases to be dealt with by a broader range of courts and would relieve courts now "chock full" of marijuana cases.

The amendment, to the Narcotic Control Act, would provide for a $1,000 fine or six months imprisonment or both for first summary conviction.

The maximum seven years' imprisonment for an indictable offence would remain.

Replying to committee questions, Mr. McCarthy said the change does not mean elimination of criminal records for those receiving summary convictions. But it would provide more flexibility.

The amendment was introduced by Rosaire Gendron, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Munro, but did not immediately come to a vote.

Both Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) and Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) said they wanted more time to examine the legal implications before taking a position.

Liberal members urged that the clause be dealt with but the issue was sidetracked as members were called to the Commons for votes on the Criminal Code amendments.

Move Against Mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration trust-busters have made their second move in two weeks to curb the trend toward conglomerate mergers by filing suit against the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

I.T. and T. was challenged Monday by United States District Court in Chicago on acquisition three days earlier of Canteen Corp., a food and vending company with 1967 revenue of $323,000,000.

The justice department complaint charged that the acquisition might lead to other mergers, a tendency government anti-trust chief Richard W. McLaren says he means to stop.

I.T. and T., the 13th largest business in the U.S., thus joined Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., the 7th largest, as a defendant in separate government lawsuits to slow the rate of economic concentration.

The justice department filed suit two weeks ago to stop LTV's purchase of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

In addition to further entering economic power in a company whose 1967 sales were $1,600,000,000, the government suit charged, the I.T. and T.-Canteen merger would strengthen I.T. and T.'s power to favor its customers with purchases, a practice called reciprocity.

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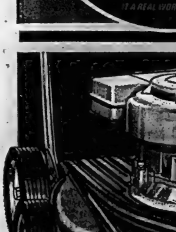

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Stirring Performance

Messiah Proves Seasonal Highlight in City

By EUGENE LANG

"Words are wanting to express the exquisite delight it afforded to the admiring crowded audience". That sentence describing the first performance of Georg Frederick Handel's immortal Oratorio Messiah on Tuesday April 13, 1742, appeared in Faulkner's Journal in Dublin, Ireland four days later after a crowd of above 700 had heard the historic premiere of 'a Sacred Oratorio' for the first of thousands of performances that it would have from that day to this.

In the intervening 227 years and 18 days this noble composition has been sung perhaps by choirs large, medium and small more than any other religious work in all history, as it has encircled the globe untold times in its over two and a quarter centuries of existence. Thus, in the performance given last evening by the Bridge Street Church augmented choir under the direction of Robert Reid before a packed audience of over 300 avid listeners in Bridge Street United Church, the same opening sentence quoted above could aptly apply in all respects.

The 60 voices which made up the choral group were representatives of many churches in the city that combined for one purpose only and that was to give a stirring rendering of Handel's perenial favorite among all his oratorios, and in that they succeeded admirably on all counts. Four soloists of sterling quality highlighted the three hours that it required to present 41 of the 56 sections that make up the concerted whole, and it is to these that we first turn our attention in this review. Tenor Larry Brown of Toronto after sustained measured pace in the Comfort Ye encompassed the long passages of Every Valley with clean articulation. In his singing of Thou Shalt Break Them we were recipients of the best reading enlivened with active propulsions and his revivification of But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell was delivered in tenoric terms of virginous vibrancy.

The deeply resonant baritone voice of William Perry of Lindsay persuasively enunciated Thus saith the Lord of Hosts that gave way to dramatic motion in But who may Abide. Latent intensity was evident in his dire declamations of Why do the Nations that demonstrated his wide range and surety of vocal steppings in his astute swiftness of pace. Stentorian singing was noticeable in Behold I tell you a Mystery that broke forth into an impassioned interpretation of the exciting The trumpet shall Sound.

Again Toronto was represented in the presence of Contralto Doris Brown. To the aria O thou that Tellest an emotion of requisite compassion was carefully conveyed while in He shall feed His Flock we were transported into a poignant evocation set with self instilled composure that the soloist nobly subdued to the reverence of the textual meaning. Expressivity was the keynote of the moving rendition of He was Despised that emitted from this rich contralto voice.

The soprano solos were sung by Hazelanne Reid in a manner that has always endeared her to area audiences. The difficult Rejoice Greatly was voiced with brook-like clarity that exhibited the lyrical stream of her flowing tones with shimmering wavelets of appealing floridity. The sicilana pastorality of How beautiful are the Feet was velvet in texture with softness interweaved in dulcet caressings. One of Handel's most beautiful arias is the incomparable "I know that my Redeemer Lived and in this we were treated to a revealing purity by the singer in a veil of sustenance couched in serene humility.

Passages of melisma (where one syllable flowers out into passages of several notes) were given with agility by all four vocalists.

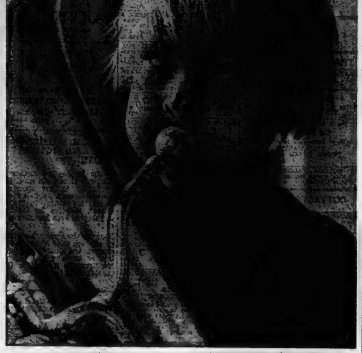
As for the choir, they were excellent (with one exception) in all of their numbers. And the glory of the Lord elicited controlled coherence as did For unto us a Child is Born with the principal subject thrown thither and yon in an even balance of four parts with nicety of detail. His yoke is Easy brought out soft hues with the sopranos enquiring in their gentle phrasings. The vocal forces demonstrated very favorable balance in the long held lines of the devout Behold the Lamb of God and the pangs of tragedy were enchanted in reciprocated dialogue in the lament of Surely He hath born our Griefs. Lift up your Heads appeared ragged on opening but gained force as it progressed, although did it not fully measure up in portrayal. Hallelujah was shovered in a burst of glory throughout in a majestic performance. Final two choruses Worthy is the Lamb and Amen after three gratifying hours bissed forth in the full panoply of Handelian pomposity with the augmented choir traversing the fugal labyrinths (treacherously set in by the composer) with conquering fashion in final paean of concerton stability and powerful utterance.

Violinists Stephen Chorne, Marion Stretton, William Grant and Joachim Reimann were of the utmost musical value at all times as their playing enhanced every measure that they so diligently traversed in the lengthy score. All owe them a debt of gratitude for their fine accompaniments. The Pastoral Symphony gave them full opportunity to show their worth as they united strings brought ethereal beauty to every measure of this treasured interlude.

S. Alec Gordon provided expressive backings by his tastefully registered organ accompaniments as is always his wont. Timpanist Dwayne Ellis provided basic two tone pulsings in the larger choruses upon which the rest of the musical edifice was constructed.

To Robert Reid our sincere appreciation for a fine evaluation of the magnificent opus which never fails to thrill audiences the world over. His perspicacity on the local musical scene has been apparent in his every endeavor, and this one more musical highlight has served to attest again to his keen musical mind, executive conductorial knowledge and artistic ability in all that he reaches out for and so resolutely accomplishes with each successive appearance.

Opening greetings were given by Rev. Harry M. Davis to the large throng in attendance in words that interested in religious uplifting the voice in faith that followed.



An Oompah With Oomph

Stephen Goode huffs and puffs in a valiant effort to get a properly-toned grunt out of the school band's euphonium. The 12-year-old junior high school student was playing the euphonium for the first time at a Toronto school concert. (CP Wirephoto)

Freedom Said at Stake

EDMONTON (CP) — An American journalism professor told the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters Monday that the battle for freedom of the press is being lost in North America.

John Tebbel of New York University told 500 convention delegates that threats to press and broadcasting freedom come from both government and the public.

"Already an alarming number of (U.S.) high school students, according to specialized polls, not only have no belief in newspapers or broadcasting, but do not favor freedom of the press, and advocate strict controls. These incipiently fascistic sentiments are reflected in adult opinion."

Mr. Tebbel said "there is no country in the world today where broadcasting is completely free from government control of some kind, varying from total to qualified."

He said the freedom that remains is being nibbled away continuously on a variety of fronts.

Political authorities impose great tangles of administrative regulations on news media operation and also regulate the content of news, sometimes directly and sometimes by "news-managing" public relations techniques, Mr. Tebbel said.

He said all levels of government and the political system directly suppress news and interfere, as at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, with news-gathering activities.

While the public might be expected to defend press and broadcasting freedom as an essential part of democracy, people in fact have grown intensely and irrationally hostile to the news media, Mr. Tebbel said.

The hostility takes different forms and has different sources:

1. People believe more in what they see and hear on television, than in what they read, and they have come to think that newspapers lie.

2. People are upsetting and shocking things happen on their television screens, and they irrationally hold the news media responsible for their shock and upset.

3. People believe, out of ignorance that the publicity given protesting minorities is responsible for the militancy and violence of these minorities.

4. Many student radicals hold an authoritarian Marxist-Leninism view that the press should be in the hands of the state and should be a direct instrument of particular social goals.

5. People simply do not know how to read newspapers, and they are frustrated by their inability to understand the world.

Mr. Tebbel said broadcasters and journalists in North America may not be as alive to threats to their freedom as are journalists in Western Europe, where authoritarian states are close at hand.

But he said the threat on this continent is a "clear and present" one, and the media must try to close the gap between themselves and the public. In the short term, the media must make great efforts to cure some of the institutional ills which remain in the industry, and they must engage in and listen to and watch radio and television broadcasts.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **"An Analysis of President Nixon's Eushtile ABM Defence System"** is the topic of a news special at 10:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.

2.00—Match For The Top (6)
Newsbeat (2)
Bewitched (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
2.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hondo (11)
Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Day It In (6)
Dialogue (12)
Casey's Cafe (8)
Outsider (9)
7.30—Don Messerole (4) (13)
Mothers-In-Law (6) (11) (13)
Virginian (12)
Mr. Dress The Person (13)
8.00—Movie: "Lonely Are The Brave" (2)
Movie: Lawman (6) (9) (11) (13)
8.30—Dead Guys (4) (10)
King Family (12)
I'll Take A Thief (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "How You See It, Or Are You Don't" (2) (9)
Gentle People (13)
9.30—Garry Moore (4) (7) (10)
Movie: "Dick Tracy" (13)
— News Special (6) (8) (7) (11)
— News Magazine (6) (11) (12)
— Newsbeat (2)
10.30—Sportsworld (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4)
Jerry Rushby (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Rushby (4) (5) (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Cross Purpose" (13)
MOVIE: "Dondi" (2)
MOVIE: "Dondi In Love" (11)
MOVIE: "Crash Dive" (12)
University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

● **Channel 9 presents "Carrie,"** a movie drama about the rise of an ambitious girl and the descent of a married lawyer, Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones and Miriam Hopkins star at 9:00 on channel 9.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (9)
Dress (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Outsider (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Hondo (11)
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8.00—MOVIE: "Lonely Are The Brave" (2)
MOVIE: Lawman (6) (9) (11) (13)
8.30—Dead Guys (4) (10)
King Family (12)
9.00—Bell Canby (2) (6)
Bewitched (4) (5) (7) (10)
(11)
MOVIE: "The Grass Is Green" (13)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Movie Special (6) (11) (13)
10.00—Outsider (2) (9)
Movie: Dondi (4) (5) (10) (12)
10.30—Street Ben (9)
Sportsworld (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4)
12.30—Johnny Carson (2) CT((8)
Jerry Rushby (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Island Earth" (13)
MOVIE: "Monster Zero" (9)
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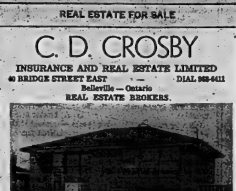

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Sterilization is in the news—because it is in the minds of many men and women. I doubt that they think of this problem in terms of world "overpopulation" so much as they do in terms of inter-personal and inter-family relationships.

Often the question of whether or not to take "the pill" is what motivates husband and wife to consider actual sterilization by surgery. Here is a wife in favor of male sterilization:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This may sound funny coming from a woman but after reading the letter in your column from a reader concerning a morbid reaction to male sterilization I felt I must defend the operation. The age of the man was 55 years.

Within our family there have been three such operations.

1) My husband — 37 years — married 18 years and has five children. I could not possibly be sterilized at this age.

2) A brother-in-law — 33 years — married at 21 and had seven children but only three are living.

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Thank you for letting me tell another side of the story. I think it will give many of your readers something important to think about. Not only on moral but on practical grounds.

Shall the woman with a large family already, take the pill for the rest of her life — worried that it may do her harm? Shall she use other kinds of contraceptives?

Or, are the husband and wife mature enough to withstand the emotional impact of female or male sterilization by operation? All this is at the very basis of our society. Why not bring it out in the open? I think you are doing a great service by doing so. (I'm assuming, of course, that you will print my letter.) — Mrs. X.

Comment: It's important. It's in the open. I hope to receive many other honest evaluations from readers which I shall, from time to time, incorporate in the column as a public and "private" service.

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Canada Likely to Press Again For Increase in Seaway Tolls

OTTAWA (CP) — Official Ottawa didn't bat an eyelash when U.S. Congressman Roman C. Pucinski said last week the U.S. Lawrence Seaway is "dangerously close" to bankruptcy.

Canadian authorities don't need to be told that the seaway is having money troubles. Its financial plight has been an issue for several years.

Pierre Camu, president of Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said in an interview Monday his annual report to Parliament, is due in about two weeks and "it will tell the same old story."

The seaway is making an op not even make a beginning on the retirement of its debt.

eraling profit, he said, but can-

Since the seaway is International, its tolls can be changed only by agreement between Canada and the United States. The last time the tolls were reviewed, in 1968, it was Washington, yielding to the heavy pressure of the Great Lakes states, that blocked an increase.

The question comes up again next year and Mr. Camu said it looks as though Canada again will favor a toll increase. He recalled that he told the Commons transport committee a s e v e r a l weeks ago the seaway authority will have to look for an increase on the basis of present traffic volume and forecasts.

Mr. Pucinski, an Illinois Democrat, has introduced a private bill in the U.S. House of Representatives that he says would convert the debt of the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. into a government investment.

He said a toll increase is not the answer.

Present seaway tolls are 40 cents a ton for bulk cargo, 90 cents for general cargo and four cents for each gross registered ton of a ship's weight.

Canada is by far the bigger partner in the seaway, collecting 72 cents of every dollar taken in tolls.

The Canadian authority had a debt of $383,000,000 in the Canadian treasury at the end of 1967, while that of its U.S. counterpart in the U.S. treasury was $146,700,000.

The seaway debt is supposed to be paid off by 2002, 50 years after the opening of the Montreal-Lake Ontario waterway.

Builder Says School Boards Should Assume Cost Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Builder J. A. Whalen of London, Ont., said Monday school boards should take responsibility for cost control to keep school construction costs down.

He told a panel discussion at the Ontario Association of School Business Officials convention it is wrong to criticize architects and builders for rising school construction costs.

Mr. Whalen also said school boards, architects, builders, government officials and educators should jointly lay down school design and construction standards.

Under this arrangement, the education department could serve as a watchdog to see that standards are met.

The building industry took its lumps from other panelists for high costs. Toronto architect F. R. Nicol said construction was the most inefficient industry in terms of economic use of labor.

Reacting to criticism against the Ontario government's ceiling on grants for school construction, R. F. Lawton, a provincial education department official, said the move was caused by the concern over increases in cost.

Mr. Nichol also said school contracts approved by the Ontario Municipal Board within 30 days would lead to considerable savings in costs.

By delaying the approval—which takes up to 90 days—the OMB was also delaying fast starts and fast tendering, he said. He explained contractors increase their charges in anticipation of the OMB delay.

D. W. Gilmore, solicitor for the Toronto board of education, said public works construction programs could be seriously held up as the result of the recently-passed expropriation act which enables home-owners to have an official inquiry if they wish.

Mr. Gilmore said the act didn't specify the time within which an inquiry had to be set up and that there would always be a number of people in an area who would use this to delay an expropriation decision.

About 300 business representatives from Ontario schools are attending the four-day conference due to conclude Wednesday.

Passport Situation Muddled

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) complained in the Commons Monday that the Air Canada strike has made it physically impossible to get passports to the Maritimes from Ottawa quickly.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the complications raised by the Air Canada strike don't begin until April 30 for the passport office are "even greater" than those mentioned by Mr. Nowlan.

Mr. Sharp said he plans to launch an investigation program in a few days to advise applicants of the situation. He was replying to David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), who said it should be made clear it may take months to get a passport rather than weeks.

Five employees of the passport office here resigned last week when told they would have to work 52 hours a week to handle a flood of applications.

Mr. Sharp told R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) the passport staff has been increased by scores. He expected the peak of applications to be reached by mid-June.

Mr. Fairweather asked why regional offices are not being set up. Mr. Sharp said this is not easy. Staff had to be trained and security could not be sacrificed for speed.

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Selkirk) asked what provisions are being made for those who lose financially because of passport delays. Mr. Sharp said he will deal with this in a statement to the House on the over-all situation.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) suggested the department, reissue passports for five years instead of issuing new ones.

Mr. Sharp said this would not be wise. The department was trying to improve security. Canada had not done its reputation any good by loosely issuing passports in the past.

Toronto Journalists Each Given 14 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Sydney Durward (Terry) Tremayne, 34, and Donald MacRitchie Johnston, 28, two Toronto newspapermen, were each sentenced Monday to 14 years in prison after pleading guilty to importing 150 pounds of m a r i j u a n a from Kenya in bongo drums.

Johnston earlier pleaded guilty to conspiring to import the marijuana and Tremayne had pleaded guilty to possession for the purpose of trafficking. Charges were laid after police raided a downtown warehouse Nov. 20 and seized marijuana valued by police at $240,000.

Three others arrested in the raid will be sentenced May 8 on charges of possession for the purposes of trafficking. They are Kerry Charles Bindon, 24, an immigrant from Australia; Richard Kitchener Everett, 22, and James Douglas Shier, 20, both of Bracebridge, Ont. Shier pleaded guilty to the charge while Bindon and Everett were convicted last Tuesday.

Judge Everett Weaver, in passing sentence, said Tremayne and Johnston were involved in a "sophisticated plan to import a gigantic amount of marijuana."

Defence counsel Arthur Wahby indicated he would appeal.

Seized in the police raid were 302 animal-skin bongo drums containing marijuana and a quantity of loose marijuana in green plastic bags.

Strictly Personal

Needs Outrun Supplies

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The problem of "population" is far more complex than we ordinarily assume. It is not merely a matter of having too many people to feed or house properly — it is a matter of social needs outrunning personal supplies.

Take one example, not commonly considered as being part of the population problem — the dissatisfaction in the nation's colleges "and universities. With a few exceptions, this is as much a matter of size as of anything.

Students in the large universities feel "depersonalized" — that is, there are so many of them that none feels like an individual, or feels that he is getting the training and direction he needs on a personal basis. Much of the from this sense of being mass-processed through the machinery of college.

Now the obvious answer would be, say, to break down a college of 30,000 students into 10 units of 3,000 each. But this would not be much of an answer, because of the scarcity of professional talent relative to the booming demand for a college education today. There never have been enough good teachers; now there are not even enough above-average ones.

Ifyou turn the university into 10 smaller, individualized colleges, how do you discover and disperse the teachers from the university? They can only be in one place at once, so that the demand for more college teachers would rise at an exponential rate impossible to satisfy.

The same is happening with medical care in our society. As the standard of living goes up, and as more people are able to avail themselves of medical services, there is an increasing gap between the numbers of doctors and the numbers of the doctor-patient relationship as about the student-professor relationship.

A large rise in number always means a change in scale. A policeman in a city has a far different role from a policeman in a village; and it is the increasing density of the urban complex that has brought "crime in the streets" to its present peak, rather than any "moral" or "governmental" laxness

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your Birthday today: Prepare for a change in both your activity and the attention other people pay to you. Occasional moments of emotional stress recur, and something is to be learned from each. Today's natives tend to be imaginative, passionate, open-handed, and care free most of the time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Sell your ideas with emphasis on people not familiar with you and your tactics. Offer a completely honest deal, take what is readily available and go on. Do not tie yourself up in lengthy discussions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There are so many changes made today you should take steps to carry that yourself expected to do things you have not even attempted before. Others look to be first into it.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get comfortable, then pursue your pet projects. All hands, are pleased that you get yourself busy.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Today is a turning point. Look after your own premises and equipment, plan for a quiet evening with a few friends.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Ask for more income if you have weathered recent crisis in good form. Improve your personality, your appearance

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It is all right to scatter your energies today. Check over your personal effects, decide on what should be bought. Get it this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today seems relatively free of stress and pressures, so you are able to float through the day on your own terms. Be careful that you don't unconsciously encourage people to go at each other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your perspective improves and you wonder what you have been thinking of. Spend the day revamping and shaping your plans to fit the new information you've just checked out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Keep on following your own nose without regard for what seems to be right for everybody else. There is always something you can do about the complication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): More things are going for you than you realize. But you are not in a position to stop and count blessings, wait tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): People from strange places, recurring visitors make the day alive. Get the most out of these people. A lot of advantage is to be gained.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Use your head, get more advice, but keep going on the same track as yesterday. Don't free if it seems not enough people agree with you. That will take care of itself rather soon.

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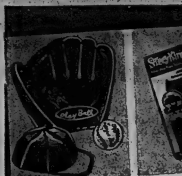

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Piasecki Aircraft of Philadelphia May Buy Picton Camp

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The United States aircraft firm negotiating for the purchase of the Picton Army Camp has been identified as the Piasecki Aircraft Corporation of Philadelphia, and an announcement is expected within a week.

That the Piasecki Aircraft Corporation was negotiating for the purchase of the Picton Army Camp was confirmed today by a company spokesman in a telephone conversation with The Intelligencer.

"But it is still not official we are moving to Picton — an announcement will be made possibly within a week," it was stated.

Negotiations for the sale of the Picton Army Camp are being carried out by the Crown Assets Corporation in Ottawa and are currently at the cabinet level.

Yesterday Mayor H. J. McFarland of Picton said he was "more confident than ever now" that Picton would get the aircraft industry.

Mayor McFarland said "everything is going 100 per cent. I think things will be settled this week."

The Piasecki Aircraft Corporation manufactures helicopters and early rumors were to the effect that, if the Picton Army Camp was completed, the firm would employ up to 300 persons.

For the past two months visiting industrialists have been touring the $14 million site on Picton's outskirts. The economic stakes for the area are high, with one report suggesting the helicopter project might engender gross sales of nearly a billion dollars over the next 15 years.

Piasecki interest in the camp is reported to centre around its seven hangars, buildings and runways that make up the major portion of the 23-year-old military establishment. The 13-room school and the 250 married quarters are not involved.

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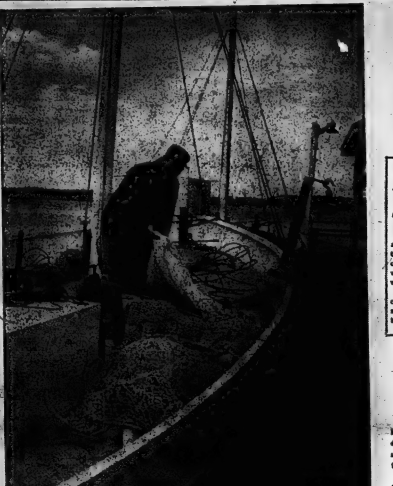

Silvery Reunion

Israeli Commandos Attack Nile Dam

Bacteria, Viruses Stockpiled by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is opening a broad investigation of U.S. weapons potentially as deadly as nuclear fallout — including one where a bomb the size of a fruit jar could wipe out all life within a cubic mile without warning or remedy.

The weapons are gas, bacteria and viruses carefully developed and cultivated for death and stockpiled in arsenals and military depots throughout the United States.

Raid Is Answer To Suez Battles

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli commando units struck 120 miles inside southern Egypt Tuesday night, blasting a dam across the Nile, a bridge and electric lines supplying Cairo, the Israeli army announced.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv, quoting high sources, said large areas were flooded by breaks in the Naj Hamadi dam and "the flow of electricity to Cairo is gravely crippled."

An Egyptian communique disputed the Israelis, claiming there was "absolutely no damage." There was no evidence of a power shortage in Cairo.

The raid into Upper Egypt was in retaliation for recent Egyptian artillery and commando attacks on Israeli forces occupying the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Presumably, helicopters flew the commandos across the Gulf of Suez or the Red Sea to the targets and brought them back, but the army did not say. It gave this report on the results of the raid:

Two high tension cables, 700 yards apart and carrying 500 kilovolts of power into Cairo, were cut. The lines were 360 miles south of Cairo between Isna and Naj Hamadi. . . .

The Naj Hamadi dam—also hit last year—was attacked and "heavily damaged." The dam stretches 800 yards across the Nile—and is 20 yards wide, the statement said. A shipping lock

COMMANDOS
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North Ireland's Ruling Party Is Divided Over Leadership

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland's divided Unionist party split down the middle on finding a successor to Prime Minister Terence O'Neill today.

Nominations for the post closed at 11 a.m. with two impiacbly opposed contenders, former deputy premier Brian Faulkner, 48, and former agriculture minister James Chichester-Clark, 46. Last-ditch attempts to unite the party behind Faulkner were a failure and the issue goes to a vote of the party's parliamentary caucus Thursday.

Political sources said the issue could produce near stalemate unless Faulkner succeeded in attracting defections from the pro-O'Neill faction supporting Chichester-Clark.

Both Faulkner and Chichester-Clark turned their backs on William Craig, the powerful right-wing leader who is detested by leaders of the Catholic-supported Civil Rights Campaign. Both let it be known that they would not ask Craig to join in government.

Shad This Fisherman's Prey

This modern trawler, shown at the government dock at Presqu'ile provincial park, is being fitted for commercial fishing for alewife, or shad, for use in pet food processing. (For story on Presqu'ile Park, see Front Page, Second Section.)

Four French Politicians Eye de Gaulle's Shoes

PARIS (AP) — Four veteran politicians were flirting with the French presidency today, and more may be in the offing.

President de Gaulle's former premier, Georges Pompidou, staked his claim as heir-apparent Tuesday, announcing he is a candidate.

Shortly after, Socialist Gaston Defferre renewed his search for a third force between Gaullism and communism and sought his party's endorsement to run. And the Communists, rebuffed in an attempt to form a coalition with the Socialists, prepared the nomination of Senator Jacques Duclos, a party workhorse.

On the extreme right, George Bidault, the wartime resistance leader who later turned against de Gaulle over independence for Algeria, declared his availability.

De Gaulle was in seclusion at Deux-Eglises. Gaullist leaders said he would remain silent until a new president has been selected, and would neither support nor repudiate Pompidou's candidacy.

This seemed to be enough for such Gaullist "barons" as Foreign Minister Michel Debre and Premier Maurice Couve de Murville. They "acclaimed" Pompidou's move at a party caucus, informed sources said.

Alain Poher, the Centrist Senate president acting as interim president, went about his business and appeared undecided about joining the contest. Informants said several Centrist leaders want him to become a candidate.

Poher's principal task is to organize presidential elections. A date will be decided Friday by the cabinet left by de Gaulle when he quit last Monday after French voters defeated a national referendum he had sponsored.

Forced Aid To NDP May Halt

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a list of election —law reforms drawn up by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party includes outlawing compulsory political contributions by labor-union members.

The party's proposals, completed last weekend at an executive meeting in Sudbury, will be presented today to the Ontario legislature's 13-man select committee on election law, which is expected to produce its recommendations for the next session of the legislature.

In addition to abolishing compulsory union contributions, which produce about 25 per cent of the provincial New Democratic Party's annual operating funds, the newspaper says the Conservatives will also recommend:

—Extension of voting rights to patients confined in hospital on election day;

—Lowering the voting age, which now is 21;

—Including a candidate's political party beside his name on the ballot;

—Full disclosure of election spending by all candidates;

—Use of permanent voters list to be used in provincial and municipal elections, replacing costly enumerations before each election.

Octogenarians Indignant At Plan They Be Left to Die

LONDON (CP) — A British health officer caused a storm Tuesday when he suggested elderly persons should be left to die to reduce pressures on the overloaded British national health service.

"What is this man's name, Hitler?" retorted Ernest Melling, 81, general secretary of the National Federation of Old Age Pensioners. "Who does this man think he is to decide on life and death?"

Dr. Kenneth Vickery, 52, crashed into the headlines with his suggestion before a health congress that an age be set beyond which doctors no longer would strive to keep patients alive. Later, in an interview; he said the age limit should be about 80.

Melling, speaking for the elderly, said he has no faith in doctors. Many were too busy to bother with the elderly.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — School construction costs can be cut seven per cent with the use of standard components sold in packaged units, Robert Hallsall, a Toronto structural engineer, told the annual convention of the Ontario Association of School Business Officials here. . . . .

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny conditions are expected throughout Ontario today with afternoon temperatures in the mid 50s or higher. Fair weather will continue Thursday but a disturbance approaching the western Great Lakes will bring cloudiness to the western regions during the day.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	36
One Year Ago	52	43

Air Canada Talks Off For Days

MONTREAL (CP) — It will be "at least a few days" before contract negotiations can resume between Air Canada and the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

Michael Pitchford, chief union negotiator, said the other negotiators have returned to their homes in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Calgary and it will be impossible for them to return to Montreal before the end of the week at the earliest.

Today's Chuckle

A genius is usually a crackpot until he hits the jackpot.

Nixon Advises Colleges to Be Firm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Armed Negro protesters at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., were arrested after they laid down their weapons and walked from the two buildings they had seized.

Sit-ins and strikes continue at several campuses around the United States as President Nixon called on colleges not to "surrender to force" on their campuses.

Students at the University of Rochester pledged to press their boycott today, after the school reported 50 per cent absenteeism Tuesday.

Students are demanding the school, in Rochester, N.Y., sever relations with the Centre for Naval Analysis, in Rosslyn, Va. The 8,500-student school has a $440,000 government contract with the centre.

At other campuses:

Hanover, N.H.—About 125 students opposed to the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Dartmouth College ended a sit-in at the administration building early today.

Belmont, N.C.—Seven black students ended a 10-hour seizure of the science building at Belmont Abbey College after administrators said they would consider the 15 demands raised by protesters.

New Orleans, La.—Twelve students and a professor at Tulane University were charged with criminal trespass and disrupting university activities after joining a ROTC marching drill. The maximum penalty for the charges is expulsion.

St. Louis—Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University, said students who held an 11-hour sit-in had legitimate grievances.

East Lansing, Mich.—About 200 black students entered the third day of a "camp-in" at the Michigan State University cafeteria, complaining that white supervisors are harassing black cafeteria workers.

New York—The 29,000-student City College remained closed as talks continued with about 200 black and Puerto Rican students who have seized half the campus to demand enrolment of more minority group students.

Bending to Law

A demonstrator at Tulane University in New Orleans bends within the arms of the campus police during a protest against the ROTC program at the school. A number of demonstrators were removed from the reserve officers' training corps parade field by force when they refused to move on. (AP Photo)

Trenton Awaits Report On Provincial Audit

TRENTON — Town officials here will be told tomorrow when they can expect results of a provincial government investigation into the town's books to be reported in the legislature.

Some six weeks ago two officials of the Department of Municipal Affairs came to Trenton to audit the town's books.

The investigation was activated by the Hardy report, a preliminary economic survey of the town which said Trenton had illegally attracted industry to the town by land grants and tax concessions.

Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry said today that officials in Toronto "tomorrow should be presenting us with a schedule which will tell us when the auditors' report will be brought up in the legislature."

He added that it is expected the report will be released in two spheres.

According to Mr. Larry the town's budget will have to wait until results of the report are known.

It is expected the report will penalize Trenton for its methods of getting industry into the town, says Mayor James MacDonald.

Currently, according to Mayor James MacDonald, Trenton's incentive loans have been cut off by the provincial government as a result of the report.

"I don't know what they can do to us," said the mayor, "with our grants already cut off there doesn't seem to be much else left."

Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, has stated that Trenton had used up its quota of provincial grants for attracting industry. He explained that after a town has obtained its share of industry the incentive grants are phased out.

The report did state that Trenton was not the only Ontario community using illegal means to attract industry.

"We were in a competitive situation," said the mayor, "and this was the only way we could get industry."

He added that the benefits from an industry situating in Trenton far outweighed any initial expenditure to get them into the town.

"Trenton's budget is also being held up by the regional school board budget.

Mayor MacDonald has stated that he expects a rise in Trenton's school taxes but does not say how much.

"All the others are going up and it looks like ours will too."

New Park in the Making

City works stone mason puts finishing touches to river wall at the site of a new parkette on Mark Street at the Upper Bridge. Wall will be topped with concrete slabs and iron railing with walks, flower beds, shrubbery and benches to be installed in park area.

Good Season Seen For Deer Hunters

The past winter, with its heavy depths of snow, proved one of the most severe in a decade for the Quinte area deer population.

But, despite close browsing of tree food species it was not felt by game officials there was any undue starvation. Good hunting can be predicted next fall for the general area.

This is the forecast in the weekly report from the Department of Lands and Forests Tweed district offices following a winter deer range improvement program carried out in Effingham township near Maitzow Lake.

However, it was found from inventories of deer yards that some conditions were such that another severe winter could further affect available food. There would then be insufficient to sustain the present deer populations through the winter. In some areas, the preferred food species were 100 percent eaten, and in many cases preferred food species were so mutilated from browsing that the plants were being killed. It was obvious from the surveys, action was necessary to improve conditions in the Effingham Yard, says the department.

Observations during cutting operations revealed deer will feed on the tops of trees after timber has been cut down. This provides immediate food but, a longer range objective is necessary in view of the expenditure.

After studying previous deer range improvement work carried out in the district, the province, and in some of the northern states in U.S.A., a guide line of various cutting prescriptions was drawn up. This covers different types of hardwoods and shrubs which vary with the different types of soil, varying amounts of moisture, and timber cover types. Careful application of these prescriptions can increase considerably the available food, say officials.

Previous studies show that during cold winters and snow depths of over 21 or 22 inches, deer stay in coniferous stands. Here the snow is not as deep as in open hardwoods, where the heavy cover provides warmer conditions. When the snow gets beyond critical depth, deer movement is restricted to areas of heavy cover and along trails which they have been continuously using. When the snow gets this deep deer are reluctant to leave this cover or move off their trails to feed.

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Separate Schools to Set Budget

The budget meeting of Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board will be held tonight at board offices, 133 Dundas St. East at 7 p.m.

The meeting is a regular, public session of the board.

Robert Lucy, chairman of the finance committee, will present the budget, revised in line with the amendments to the grant structure announced by the minister of education last week.

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Alderman Jeffrey Seeks Action

Anti-litter Campaign Proposed

An 11-point program aimed at doing away with litter and making the city more attractive has been proposed to city council by Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

In a notice of motion presented this week's council meeting, Ald. Jeffrey set out points which she felt should be incorporated into a bylaw.

Under terms of the proposed bylaw, private residents, business and industrialists would be urged to co-operate in the cleanup campaign. But the ordinance would go further: It would provide penalties for those who failed to co-operate.

As her first step Alderman Jeffrey says that people with untidy premises should be notified to clean them up. Failure to do so would make them liable for prosecution.

The alderman also feels the policy of the health authorities should be changed from protection to prevention.

Fire insurance companies should be asked to co-operate in speedy clearing-up of debris following fires. Newspaper firms should be asked to remove the present incinerators from locations where paper refuse is now burned.

There should be a general downtown cleanup with persons brought in how to assemble property owners who Alderman Jeffrey says, don't care how their properties appear.

Boards of education should be asked to co-operate in cleaning up school yards and railway companies to clean up their yards.

Finally, Mrs. Jeffrey feels there should be a minimum standard of housing with strict enforcement of these standards.

Earlier in the meeting council passed a by-law making it an offence to throw litter or other rubbish on a public roadway or bridge.

Alderman Jeffrey claimed the by-law did not go far enough.

Renewal Experts To Meet Residents

A series of information-gathering meetings with householders in the city's downtown and Foster Ward areas are to be held early next month.

Conducting the sessions will be representatives of Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, town planning engineers, now doing an urban renewal study for Belleville.

Alderman Arthur Keegan told council the meetings would deal with the problem of residential relocation in both areas should any urban renewal scheme propose they move.

"They (the town planners) are concerned about where these people would move, and also about the economic aspects," said Ald. Keegan.

Two weeks ago Alderman Keegan asked town planning consultants be contacted to determine what other Ontario cities of Belleville's size had undertaken urban renewal studies and whether any plans had been implemented.

The reply from Procter, Redfern Bousfield and Bacon have prepared downtown urban renewal schemes for Port Arthur and Fort William (60,000 - 45,000).

The Port Arthur scheme is in the implementation process.

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Royalty Crowns Season

The city of Belleville is liable for $1,750 in royalty fees on an ice flooding machine which has been in use at the Memorial Arena several years.

This is the opinion of city solicitor E. Gus Porter who has told council the city has no alternative but to pay the amount being claimed.

Apparently the ice machine purchased by the city, infringed on the patent rights held by another firm which is seeking to recover royalty fees.

The original supplier of the machine went bankrupt and the city is being held liable.

But Alderman Paul Russell still feels the machine was a good buy.

"We saved $5,000 on the purchase of the original machine," he told council.

Historical Body Asks Affiliation

AMELIASBURG — A group known as the 7th Town Historical Society of Ameliasburg is seeking a corporate membership with the Ontario Society as a temporary measure until affiliation can be arranged.

The local society's board of directors elected earlier this week were, Loral Wannamaker, president; Martin Hesseldal, first vice - president; Reg Barber, second vice - president and Arnold Wetherall, acting secretary - treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be held in the township hall on Monday, May 26 at 8.00 p.m.

BIRTHS

BATES — Bill and Marlene (nee Bongard), R. R. 4, Bedgewood, Ont. are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Carolyn Marlene, on Wednesday, April 23, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital.

DORACEA — To Milton and Mary (nee Parish) the gift of a daughter, Lisa Jane, on April 27, 1969. Sister of the following: Ellen, Mark, Kathy, Jeffrey, Tim, Rick & sister for Andrew. A29-1

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their visits, lovely cards and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and Mrs. Dent, Dr. Pearce and Dr. Patterson, and the nurses and staff of the surgery and 4 medicine for my speedy recovery.

Mrs. Barbara M. Andrew

Andrew and Jim Mott.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Patterson, and the nurses and staff of the surgery and 4 medicine for their kindness and care. Also to Rev. Tweedy and to Rev. Lewis for his comforting words, to the pallbearers and those who sent flowers and to Mr. Bill Dent and the Belleville Funeral Home and the Rev. Fred Pond, the organist, Mrs. Hazel Dent, the ladies of the Church, A special thank you to Mr. Bill Dent and the Belleville Funeral Home for the kind and efficient service. For all these and for the many kindnesses shown to us during our recent sorrow, we say thank you very much.

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Discuss Walkathon

TRENTON — Initial steps are being taken for a meeting which could result in the Trenton Chamber of Commerce organizing a cross-Canada walkathon to raise funds for the proposed RCAF Memorial here.

Jack Wilson said today that plans are underway for a meeting with memorial officials. Mr. Wilson pointed out that at this time nothing is definite but if successful his chamber could be playing a large part in the giant hoedon derby.

Plans for the walkathon were first made public by Major Norman Cairns, publicity chairman for the memorial.

Maj. Cairns said all walkers would start out from their various communities and march towards Trenton.

When one walker tires, another will take over and continue the trek.

"This project will demand tremendous organization," said Major Cairns.

"All of Canada will be involved and we hope to have mayors and various government officials walking."

No estimate of the amount of money to be raised by the walk has been given but officials expect this to be the largest fund-raiser for the $3 million memorial.

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Obituaries

VERNON A. MOREY
(Glen Miller)

TRENTON — The funeral for Vernon A. Morey, Glen Miller, who died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday in his 43rd year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. M. Carwell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at St. George's cemetery.

The bearers were Ivan Miller, James Bowman, James and Donald Whitley, Richard Bowman and Mickey Wait.

Mr. Morey was born in Sidney township, a son of Mrs. Lucy Morey and the late William Morey and was a lifetime resident of the Glen Miller community. He was a bricklayer by trade.

Mr. Morey was a member of Christ Church, Glen Miller.

Surviving are his mother, two brothers, Harold and Orley Morley, Glen Miller and two sisters, Mrs. Hugh (Donna) Blight, Oshawa and Mrs. Frank (Viola) O'Rourke, Trenton.

HOWARD C. ALYEA
(Carrying Place)

TRENTON — A funeral service for Howard C. Alyea, R.R. 1 Carrying Place, who died suddenly at his residence on Saturday in his 67th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Albury cemetery.

The bearers were Stuart and Harry Chase, Ron and Earl Rathbun, Walter Terry and Earl Rowe.

Mr. Alyea was born in Ameliasburg township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alyea and resided in the township all of his life. He was a farmer in the district, well known and highly respected.

He was an adherent of the United Church. Fraternally, he was a member of Consecon Lodge AF and AM No. 30 and a lodge service was held in the Funeral Home on Monday evening.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kathleen A. Adams and one daughter, Mrs. William (Doreen) Carter, Frankford.

Also surviving two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Woods, Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Rae (Clara) Spencer, Trenton, two brothers, Kenneth Alyea, Consecon and Bedan Alyea, Wellington and two grandchildren.

MRS. MANCHARD WOODCOX
Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral of Mrs. Ida May Woodcox, 126 Davis Street, Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Tuesday, April 22, after an illness of four months, in her 67th year, was held from the Rowland Funeral Centre last Friday.

Rev. Frederick Love conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry McConchy, Boyd Ferguson, Randy Colter, Howard Le-Goff, Victor Bradley and Earl Kirk.

Mrs. Woodcox was born at Gilmour, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid.

She was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Manchard Woodcox, four daughters: Mrs. Clifford (Freda) Colter, Glen Miller, Mrs. John (Norma) Ireland, Millbrook, Mrs. George (Marion) Terry, Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Hartman, both of Trenton and one son, Blake Woodcox of Los Angeles, Calif.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Pearl Storing, Belleville, one brother, Cecil Reid, Frankford and 19 grandchildren.

ALLEN FRANKLIN MITCHELL

The funeral for Allen Franklin Mitchell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday morning.

Canon R. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Elwood Dunlop, James Kennedy, Thomas and Douglas Findley, Kirk Martin and Kenneth Williams.

HARRY DAVID CHARLES KELLAR

The funeral of Private First Class Harry David Charles Kellar, New Westminster, who was killed by an air missile at Quang Ngai, Vietnam, on February 23 was held recently in New Westminster.

United States Marines from Woodley, Washington, formed a guard of honor and acted as bearers at the funeral held at the Woodlawn Funeral Home by Rev. John A. Pitt. Interment was in the Field of Honor, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Kellar, 19, had only been in Vietnam a few months before being killed. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Fern Huffman in New Westminster since 1964 and had been employed with CPR telegraphs.

He is a grandson of Mrs. Ernest Fitzgibbon, 13 Ridley Street, Belleville.

THEODORE MICHAEL DeMARSH
(R. R. 2, Tweed)

TWEED — Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, on Tuesday morning for Theodore Michael DeMarsh, 39 who died in Oshawa General Hospital on Sunday.

The funeral was under the direction of the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Dean C. E. Baker celebrated the Mass and present in the sanctuary were Very Rev. L. McGough, Toronto and Rev. J. Marks of St. Gregory Church, Oshawa.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's cemetery and the bearers were Pat Murphy, James Forbes, Vince Hotte, Gus LaBarge, Joseph Murphy and Leo Shanagon.

Mr. DeMarsh was born in Hungerford township a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeMarsh.

Surviving are five sons, Alphonsus and John DeMarsh, Tweed, William and Francis DeMarsh, Peterborough, Joseph, Brampton, and three daughters, Mrs. Almonte (Lorette) Yatch, Oshawa, Mrs. Michael (Cecilia) Latendre, Plainfield and Mrs. Wesley (Anne) Hilts, Stone.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John D. (Effie) Conaway, Tweed, Mrs. Leo (Teresa) Laton, Picton, and Mrs. Dennis (Victoria) Conaway, Tweed. His wife, the former Loretta Quinlan, died some years ago.

The Mounties Are Coming!

Ready to move out on patrol of Quinte-area waters is the RCMP launch M. 85, which yesterday docked briefly at Presqu'ile then Trenton. The craft will patrol the Lake Ontario region between Toronto and Deseronto during the summer season, enforcing federal navigation laws.

Commandos

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in the same area was damaged.

Seventy miles north of the Aswan Dam, commando blew up the 16th bridge and again caused heavy damage.

Egypt said the raid was made by two Israeli bombers which said were driven off by anti-aircraft fire before they could hit their targets. But an Israeli army spokesman emphasized that the attacks were by commando units and "they met no resistance whatsoever."

Once again the Aswan High Dam, President Nasser's pride, was spared. But an informed source commented that the raid was "a clear warning Israel is capable of, and will not refrain from, choosing any target it considers fit along Egypt's main artery, up to the Aswan High Dam itself."

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, HOLLOWAY Street United Church, Friday, May 2, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, May 3, 9.30 a.m.

APPEARING STIRLING THEATRE May 2, 7.45 p.m. Fraternal Quartet of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Grace Cooke, Queen Mayford Singers. Tickets $1 from Mrs. Gerald Shore, 968-2027. At door $1.50.

SPRING DANCE, ELKS HALL, 109 Cedar Street, Saturday, May 3rd. 9 p.m. Dancing to the music of Spot Lites. Admission $2 per person. Adults only. Apl30-tf

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SATURDAY, May 10th. Depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Adult's Travel Centre, 962-4561. Apl24-tf

OTTAWA TULIP FESTIVAL, SUNDAY, May 11th. Depart Hotel Quinte, 8 a.m. Adult's Travel Centre, 962-4561. Apl24-tf

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United Church Moderator to Visit Belleville

First layman ever to be named moderator of the United Church in Canada, Dr. Robert N. McClure, who spent many years as a medical missionary in China and other parts of the world, will visit Belleville May 2.

He is scheduled to fill two afternoon speaking engagements.

Dr. McClure will speak at a luncheon at Bridge Street United Church and later will address high school students at the BCVI auditorium.

Son of the late Dr. William McClure, pioneer missionary of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission in North Henan, China, the United Church moderator counts himself as born a refugee.

At the time of his birth his mother was in the United States taking refuge from the Boxer rebellion at the beginning of this century.

After the rebellion, his parents returned to China where he learned the Mandarin language as soon as he began to talk and today is as fluent in that language as in English.

Since he became medical missionary 45 years ago, Dr. McClure has doctored thousands of Chinese, worked under fire in battlefield hospitals, handled a fleet of waterborne ambulances on the Yangtse River, spent 3½ years with Arab refugees on the Gaza Strip, and headed the Italian Christian Hospital in India for 14 years.

His return home to Canada in 1966 to retire, a word which for him means going right back to do the same kind of work—without pay.

Today he is probably the United Church's best known missionary as well as its best known hymnist. In his blunt homespun way he tries to get across more of what the church is all about than the more sophisticated theologians.

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Threat to Discipline

In this age of dissent, the dividing line between what is legitimate democratic expression and the need for discipline and respect of adult supervision, is a thin one.

A sit-in by 15 senior students of Forest Hill Collegiate in Toronto is an example. The students spent Monday sitting on the floor in the principal's main lobby to protest a two-week suspension given to 17-year-old Cathy Pike.

The school authorities evidently frown upon a radical student movement called the Student Guard and Miss Pike was suspended for her activities in this connection. Among these was distribution of a student newspaper whose cover has a drawing of a tiger with a man's face. A caption underneath says: "Mr. Mosey (the school principal) is a paper tiger," and inside is a satirical fantasy about a revolution against the mean old king of the Forest Kingdom.

This, to our way of thinking, does constitute a breach of discipline on the part of the students. Student newspapers, even those of universities, are not notable for their maturity of style or thought. Often they are just plain silly, or in bad taste, or both. The Forest Hill student publication (and it appears to represent only a minority group in the school) falls into this category.

Meanwhile, the attitude of Mrs. Edith Pike, mother of the girl under suspension, is interesting. "We brought her up to feel and think for herself, so we asked her what she would do. She said staying out for two weeks and making a guarantee would be agreeing with the principal, and she does not. She says she has a right to organize and speak up, and we feel the kids have that right. So I think Mr. Mosey has made a mistake."

Amid such permissiveness the seeds of student anarchy are born. True, students are entitled to a voice in school affairs — and today more than ever — but they are not entitled to publicly ridicule school authorities, or pose a threat to the overall discipline of the school.

Out in the Cold

When you are done with affairs of state what does a man like Charles de Gaulle do with himself. How does he put in his time?

Well it's happened before. In 1946 after nearly two years as premier following the last war the general began 12 years of retirement and virtual seclusion. During that period he wrote his memoirs and watched 22 coalition governments succeed one another.

In 1958, in the face of a mounting threat of rebellion among the officers of the French army in Algeria, de Gaulle was called by the National Assembly to take power with the right to reform the constitution.

Now, at the age of 78, he is back at his country home at Colombey, 100 miles from Paris. No clearing out desks and personal effects for the President. Rather he just quit and that was that. Newsmen at Colombey noted that two small trucks brought personal papers and some clothing from the Elysee Palace in Paris.

Rev. Eugene Drouot, a priest who often says mass for the general in the village, summed up the general's situation well. Observing that the villagers (like most people everywhere) are occupied with "small things", he said he hoped Gen. de Gaulle had little things to think about too. "When you are thinking about such important matters, and then all of a sudden there is nothing, well, that must be quite a change."

But then, the general is a man of eloquence and literary ability. During his earlier retirement he wrote his memoirs. Now he may well embark on a history of the Fifth Republic.

The Expo Scene

Tempus fugit. The familiar Latin term that has to do with the swift passage of time is appropriate to the Expo scene. It is difficult to realize that nearly two years have past since the great event in Montreal and that next year Expo 70 opens in Japan.

Meanwhile, Global Courier, the attractive publication of Japan Air Lines keeps Canadians abreast of progress on next year's big fair at Osaka. The exposition opens March 15, 1970, but U.S. and Canadian cities will have a preview this summer. Expo 70 caravans will tour 34 cities on a promotion mission in July and August.

Despite Japan's close ties with the Western world, particularly since the United States military occupation, we wonder how newcomers to Japan next year will get along with people there. Of all the world's peoples the Japanese are probably the finest exponents of good manners. We hope they will retain that reputation after mass contact with the somewhat less polished ways of North Americans and Europeans.

Socialism to Capitalism

Manning on Way to Becoming A "Bay Street Baron"

By JANE BECKER

TORONTO (CP) — At 69, Ernest Manning, Alberta's former Social Credit premier and evangelical preacher, shows signs of occupying one of the "Bay Street barons" his party used to rail against in the '30s.

Mr. Manning stepped down as premier late last year, after 25 years in office and early this year gave up the legislature seat he had held since 1935.

Since then he has accepted directorships on four major Canadian companies and, he says, "turned down half a dozen others because I didn't want to spend my life on airplanes between Toronto and Edmonton."

In Toronto for the annual meeting of Steel Co. of Canada, Mr. Manning ranged his lanky form on a chintz daybed in his hotel room and said business is "no new field of interest" for him.

"I've always believed in responsible private enterprise, although frankly I was surprised at the number of companies that invited me to become a director now that I'm out of politics."

He is a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Canadian Pacific Air lines and manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., in addition to Stelco.

"I tried to pick diverse companies because I want a deeper knowledge of the practical problems and operations of a wide range of business," he explains. "I still may accept one or two others."

In the mid-30s the brand new Social Credit government of the late William Aberhart blamed many of Alberta's woes on the tycoons of Toronto's Bay Street and St. James Street in Montre l.

Mr. Manning says he never did. Much early Social Credit legislation—to bring financial institutions under provincial control and allow the consolidation of personal debts, as well as the attempt to revolutionize the monetary system by issuing "funny money"—was simply an attempt to cope with Alberta's deep financial depression, he says.

It is generally acknowledged that Mr. Manning's prowess as provincial secretary helped Alberta climb out of massive debt before 1940. His handling of the leasing of the province's vast petroleum and natural-gas acreages since a major oil strike in the province 23 years ago is cited by many businessmen as a billion-dollar example of financial common sense.

But he still talks more like a politician or a preacher than a financial wizard.

"In Canada we've drifted further and further from government based on principles," he says. "We need to get back to them. It's a lot of darned nonsense to judge a potential prime minister by his television image when you don't know what he stands for."

With his son Preston he has set up a company, M and M Systems Research, to seek answers as to why Canada is "rumbling along with no sense of national purpose."

"I'm just as concerned over the country's future as when I was in government."

But he does not propound his political ideas in the board room.

"We don't sit around and philosophize at company meetings."

One of his major contentions, both as a politician and a businessman, however, is that the noisiest socialists become capitalists as soon as they are on the other side of the fence.

"If Canadian business really wants to promote private enterprise it should see that every Canadian becomes a shareholder in some company. This would do more than anything to pull the rug from under all the socialist bunk that's being talked these days."

Ernest Manning says he has not really retired at all.

"I'm busier than ever. I keep the same office hours as when I was premier. I'm continuing my Bible work, operate an 880-acre dairy farm, and travel more than I did."

He says he accepts about one in 20 of the speaking invitations that flow in from across Canada and the United States.

As one of the most successful politicians in Canadian history, why did he give up politics?

He cites several reasons. One is that it was good to get while going well and wanted him—he was never defeated at the polls—and when leaving would cause the least disruption to his party.

Another, he says, is that his temper was beginning to wear thin.

A third was that he wanted time to develop the field of political philosophy, and "I knew I'd never have the time in active politics."

A fourth he suggests lightly, as part of his philosophy of life.

"I've often said a man should have three careers. If he doesn't start the second by the time he's 60, he'll be a little old by the time he's ready for the third."

Vacations Down On The Farm

Owen Sound Sun-Times

Farm vacations is a booming new farm crop in Canada, one that can thrive on marginal land, requires little moisture, needs no expensive machinery and has a ready market.

Throughout Grey and Bruce counties a growing number of farm owners are looking into the possibilities of offering holidays on their farms for paying guests. During the past winter courses of instruction were given area farmers by Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology. Already a small number of farms have accepted their first paying guests and find it an excellent way to increase farm income.

The idea was practically unheard of in Canada until a few years ago when The Reader's Digest ran an article "Try a Farm Vacation" in which the author recounted his family's farm vacation. Things haven't been the same since.

Hundreds and hundreds of requests poured in for the list of farms in Canada that would take guests.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1949

Upwards of 50 high ranking executives and sales representatives of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. Ltd., passed mid-way through their annual two-day convention at Corbyville last night to enjoy a banquet and get-together at the Hotel Quinte, and the Recration Bowling Alleys.

Another delegation from other parts of Ontario inspected the new floor in Memorial Arena yesterday. It came from Collingwood and consisted of Messrs. J. McDermid, business manager of the Collingwood Arena, W. Schaeffer, member of the Arena Commission of that town and Earl Darrah, former resident of this city and at one time a well-known baseball pitcher hereabouts. The delegation was accompanied on its inspection of the arena here by Manager Walter Geroge and Alderman Claude D. Tice.

30 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1939

S. E. Gandier of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has been transferred to the Ottawa branch.

Bruce Latimer was in Montreal for a few days on business.

Margaret Fairbairn of Toronto is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbairn, Charles St.

Evan Barbor, ace "knock-er-downer" of the maples for the Ontario Intelligencer bowling team, featured the final matches of a series of games between the "Printers" and the Canadian Department Stores at the Recreation Alleys with a sparkling individual performance of 849 for three games.

40 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heagle will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cockburn of Toronto are here to spend the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Millard, Everett St.

Dorothy Higgs, Reg. N., of Toronto, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Latta, Yeomans St.

James McIntosh is home from Toronto on a short visit.

50 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hardy of Campbellford are guests of Mrs. Watson, Ann St.

The barbers in the city have agreed to close their shops every Wednesday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and September.

The inspection of the Belleville High School cadets will take place on May 15.

Dr. Dey is in Toronto attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Dental Association.

Jessie McKenna, BA, has returned to Navan after a short visit to her home here.

Pornography From Sweden

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

The Canadian government should move quickly to halt the use of our mails for the distribution of some of the most blatant and potentially injurious examples of pornography that has ever come to our attention.

Pictures and magazines being advertised by a Swedish photographic studio are so perverted as to be sickening. The plain, light blue airmail envelope contains no hint of the contents. Thus this product of sick minds could easily fall into the hands of children.

We can think of a lot of crummy ways of making a dollar but none quite so despicable as this.

This is a very nasty business and one wonders if the Canadian government should not take it up with the Swedish ambassador in the interest of good citizenship in both countries. We know Sweden is permissive about pornography, but we hardly think it likely the Swedish government would approve of the export of such filth.

In any case the Canadian government should take the necessary steps to curb this barter in human degradation. Our children are subjected to enough questionable influences now.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—more than 3,000 Allied planes bombed French targets; Allied planes bombed Genoa and Milan; RAF and RCAF planes conducted night raids on enemy targets in France.

Westmount Makes War On Pollution

Montreal Gazette

The City of Westmount is taking the regional lead in the fight against air pollution with strong regulations concerning smoke —, and odor —, from cars.

Admirably, the city is also studying a bylaw to prevent "excessive noise," from cars and motorcycles.

Westmount's success in the control of smoke pollution will be limited, of course; even if total success is achieved, residents would still be affected by the general cloud over the whole island area. This should be no deterrent, however. Much can be achieved in eliminating close-range problems. And if every community could control its own pollution, the general problem would be solved.

Residents of the community will be much envied if the control of traffic noise is achieved. Vehicles seem to get noisier all the time and there certainly are more of them. This isn't just imagination, either.

The growing popularity of sports cars and motorbikes is a sleep-shattering fact.

Peking Purge

Former Movie Star Wife of Mao Dropped From Politburo

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The new Chinese Communist central committee has not admitted Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching to the uppermost circle of power.

As vice-chairman of the cultural revolution group, the sharp-tongued former movie actress has often exercised authority second only to Mao's in the last 22 months. She has constantly been held up as an example to the army, Chinese youth and the party and is said to have played a decisive part in the purge of many high-ranking party men.

Yet the central committee snubbed Mme. Mao when it selected the five persons who will run the day-to-day affairs of the government, the army and the party. Besides Mao, they include his heir Defence Minister Lin Piao purge chief Chen Po-ta, Premier Chou En-Lai and party veteran Kang Sheng.

Mme. Mao also won a place on the 21-member politburo. Before 1966, she had been virtually unknown as was Yeh Chun, Lin Piao's wife who also made the politburo.

The choices of the central committee members contained several other surprises. Among the once-influential men, passed over were Foreign Minister Chen Yi, vice-premiers Liu Po-chun and Chen yun, and former marshals Nieh Jung-chen and Hsu Hsiang-chien, all close friends of Mao.

Two other men who had been close to the top in the forefront of the cultural purge were left off the politburo. They are Wang Tung-hsing, Mao's old bodyguard, who managed to become a politburo alternate. The other was Wen Yu-cheng, deputy chief of the general staff and commander of the Peking garrison area.

Close associates of Mao who made the politburo included one-eyed former Marshal Liu Po-cheng, a veteran of the Yeh Chien-ying, army founder Chu Teh Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien, air force commander Wu Fa-hsien, ex-marshal Chang Chun-chiao, purge consultant Yao Wen-Yuan, chief of the army general staff Huang Yung Sheng, Vice-President Tung Pi-wu and security chief Hsieh Fu-shih.

Four relative unknowns—Hsu Shih-yu, Chen Hsi-lien Chiu Hui-tso and Li Tso-peng—made the grade for the first time. All are military men and help to give the politburo a decidedly military favor. Hsu is head of the Kiangsu revolutionary committee.

Ann Landers

Some Folks Tend To Forget Retarded

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17 and have a retarded brother 20. My parents have done a wonderful job of making my brother feel loved and wanted. They have taught us to be kind and considerate of him. Since early childhood we have been told, "Treat Brother as though he were normal."

ANN LANDERS

Brother lives away from home in a lovely place where they have cottages. They can take only 100 boys, so we were lucky. The whole family went to visit Brother last week and came home heartbroken. The boys had decorated the dining room for company and set up a special table. Only ten people beside our family showed up.

I can't understand how parents can neglect a retarded child. Surely they realize that retarded children have feelings. Retarded children know when they are being ignored.

Please print my letter, Ann, even though there's not much you can say. Some folks need to be reminded. — A SISTER.

DEAR SISTER: You reminded them — and in a way I never could. Thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please change the language and make this letter printable. I need your help. Or should I say we need your help. The problem is just as much my husband's as it is mine.

When our son comes home from college for a weekend or holiday, it wrecks our home life, or I should say our sex life. Don't misunderstand. Van is a great kid, no trouble whatever, but his sleeping habits are weird. He walks around until 3:00 a.m. When we had our big house it didn't matter because our bedroom was upstairs. But when Van went away to college we moved into an apartment.

My husband says I shouldn't let this bother me. But I simply can't relax when the boy is practically outside our door. Am I crazy? Any suggestions? Thanks. — INHIBITED.

DEAR IN: Most people have a radio or a TV in the bedroom. Let there be music. You're welcome.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: TV is getting so rough our teen-age daughters are afraid to turn on the set when they have boys over. I can't say that I blame them. Several of the new commercials are in terrible taste. Some of the so-called "entertainment" shows are rotten.

I asked our minister what can be done about it. He made an excellent suggestion. He said those who are offended by what they see on TV should not sit by and allow garbage to be dumped in their living rooms. Telephone the station and in a polite but emphatic manner express your opinion about what is being shown. (The station keeps track of such calls.) Next write or wire the sponsor and tell him you will not buy his products and why. Print this, please, Ann. Let the viewers know we do have a choice. — SICK OF TRASH.

DEAR S.O.T.: Your clergyman is right. If enough complaints come in, the offensive material will be scrapped and we'll get talent instead of junk.

Propose Draft

TAIPEI AP — The Chinese Nationalist government is drafting a bill that would require women to serve in the armed forces in time of peace as well as war, cabinet sources reported. The bill specifies that women between 18 and 45 years old would serve one year in the armed forces to perform supplementary duties. The bill, being drawn up by the cabinet, must be submitted to the legislature for

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Method of Cooking Prime Ribs

By MARY MOORE

It took all of my will power to persuade the meat manager to cut me a 10-pound rod bread prime rib roast. The chain has a reputation for hanging their beef for 14 days before store delivery which usually results in 16-day-old beef before it reaches the counter for the customer. The pay-off was that its "special" price was 79 cents per pound. I wanted that but I wanted my beef hung longer.

When my 10-pound roast was ready I carted it home, loosened the wrapping and put it in my refrigerator with the temperature lowered to 34 deg. Fahr. — just barely above freezing — and let it "hang" six more days. So I think it had three weeks "hanging" in all.

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Read above for method of procuring well hung beef — this is the secret of your success if you want tender beef.

Remove meat from refrigerator, one hour before you plan to put it into the oven, to warm up. Wet the surfaces by dipping your fingers in water and moisten roast all over. Sprinkle with flavor salt and paprika. I wanted to serve dinner at 6.30 p.m. so I put my large roast on a rack on a shallow pan in the oven at 200 deg. Fahr. at 8:30 a.m. and left it there without any attention (except peeking) until 6:30 p.m. By then all the guests were gathered and hungry and I called them to dinner. The carving knife was razor sharp and the carver was an expert. Those guests who wanted it well done got outside slices. Those who wanted it pinkish were given inside slices.

NOTE: If you buy a large roast on "special" and have leftover cold roast beef of course you can serve it sliced cold. But watch shortly for method of using cold roast beef without hating its identity.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

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Successful Living

Poor Housekeeping Poor Excuse for Divorce

By DORIS CLARK

The young man was explaining to his aunt why he felt he'd just got a divorce.

"You see, Auntie, when I come home, the dishes are never washed. The house is in a mess. The meals are never ready. I can never be sure of a clean shirt to put on." When Auntie told her own daughter (also married) about this, Linda commented: "And that's reason for a divorce? If that's the case, Dee and I would have been divorced years ago. I'm a terrible housekeeper."

Alas, Auntie described to me an occasion on which Dan (Linda's husband) heeded home to change. He wanted a special yellow shirt, since his meeting involved a dramatic presentation to a sales group. Linda was appalled. She had forgotten entirely that he needed His shirt, and it was still with the soiled laundry.

What did Dan do? Without a word, he was out of the house, into the car; and back in 15 minutes with a new yellow shirt. When Linda said how distressed she was, he replied, "Never mind! I've got a shirt, haven't I?"

You bet, where there is love, there's a way to manage.

P.S. — Eventually Linda did become an "organized" housekeeper.

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Dear Doris: I have great sympathy for older folk who may be retired and lonely but I just wonder if the "Over Sixty", "Golden Age" and other clubs are doing a real good job for them. As a volunteer worker in other areas, I have been invited to some of these meetings. The pattern is for the guests to come early and to sit around waiting for something to happen.

Then, the director may announce a program, a card game or what-have-you? If it's cards, some play, some don't. If it's a speaker, or a singer, the crowd sits passively and only seems to come to life when tea and cakes are served. Volunteers usually do this work. Why can't old people take turns passing cakes and tea? And washing up?

At one meeting, I noticed a collection box. The idea was for each visitor to deposit 10 cents in this box to pay for the refreshments. But many skirted right past it. (Now these very same people were arriving in their own cars and some of them in taxis.)

At another club there was a Christmas stocking project. for Indian children. The group welcomes this idea but who did the work? All of it, mind you! The volunteers. There was a half-hearted attempt to get co-operation from members but no one insisted.

Children, if constantly waited on, get very lazy, I think, at any age, we need a challenge. Please tell volunteers to give some thought to getting over-sixties back in action and making use of their God-given faculties. — All For Self-Serve.

Dear All For: And so I will. Where there's the will, there's the pay. I'm reminded of an aged neighbor whose arthritis kept her glued to her chair. Sometimes! But just for a strange car stop within sight, and she was up like a shot, peering out the window.

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Confidential to Tense and Undecided: In spite of the fact that many young couples have thrown their scruples to the wind, you can't easily discard a set of values you have held for your lifetime of 20 years. The pleasures of the moment might well be outweighed by guilt and self-loathing, afterwards. This happens more often than not.

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Hemophilia Said Reason For Abortion

TORONTO (CP) — Women who are carriers of hemophilia should be able to get a therapeutic abortion if they want it, the Canadian Hemophilia Society told Prime Minister Trudeau Monday.

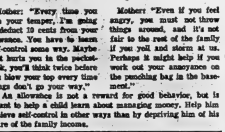
Abortion should be legal, said the society. If hemophilia — the bleeding disease — endangers the mother or if there is a threat the child may be born with a "grave mental or physical disability."

The society sent the prime minister a resolution on abortion and sterilization adopted at its annual meeting here Saturday.

Hemophilia is inherited by males from their mothers and women are rarely affected. Bleeders lack a blood clotting factor, so they bleed severely if injured or even sometimes bleed spontaneously into joints.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Mother: "Every time you lose your temper, I'm going to deduct 10 cents from your allowance. You have to learn self-control some way. Maybe if it hurts you in the pocketbook, you'll think twice before you blow your top every time things don't go your way."

An allowance is not a reward for good behavior, but is meant to help a child learn about managing money. Help him achieve self-control in other ways than by depriving him of his share of the family income.

Mother: "Even if you feel angry, you must not throw things around, and it's not fair to the rest of the family if you yell and storm at us. Perhaps it might help if you work out your annoyances on the punching bag in the basement."

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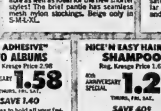

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Few Simple Precautions Necessary on Firecracker Day

TORONTO (CP) — Firecracker day is coming, and a lot of people are looking forward to getting a big bang out of it, whether they think of it as Victoria Day or something else.

The best way to do that safely is to follow a few simple precautions and try to teach enthusiastic children to do the same, says George Hees.

Mr. Hees is manager of the home and child safety department of the Ontario Safety League, which recently published a pamphlet on the results of its study on fireworks. It recommends that municipalities ban firecrackers, but approve supervised fireworks.

Mr. Hees says the recommendation is based on their research on accidents caused by all types of fireworks. There are no completely reliable records available, but news stories and police reports indicated 94 injuries and 31 fires were caused by fireworks in Ontario in 1968. Of those, 85 of the injuries were caused by firecrackers, and all of the fires were.

Mr. Hees says the league uses the definitions accepted by the federal government. A firecracker produces noise only, and is designed and sold primarily for children.

Fireworks come in two styles. Family fireworks are designed to produce colorful effects with sound added in some instances. Exhibition fireworks are more powerful, are meant or use at special events and exhibitions, and are sold only to responsible groups.

Part of the problem, Mr. Hees says, is that firecrackers are cheap. Children can buy a lot of them, and after they've set off a few, they get tired of producing p mers bang, and look for ways to get livelier results. Among those results are the injuries and fires.

The league recommends that you never allow young children to have firecrackers, under any circumstances.

If you let older children have them, teach them to play with them safely.

Never hold a lighted firecracker in your hand, never light one indoors. Keep your face away from the cracker when you light it. Never carry firecrackers in your pocket.

Don't play jokes with firecrackers. Never throw them at a person, an animal, a car, mail box or building. Never explode them inside a bottle or any other container.

If you are going to have a family fireworks display, the league advises buying fireworks only. Do not include firecrackers, or allow anyone else to take them to your display.

Appoint one person to be in charge of the display.

Be sure your firing location is clear of overhead obstructions such as wires and trees, and that your display will not annoy or endanger a neighbor.

Never set off fireworks on a apartment balcony.

Keep young children away from firing points. If you let older children participate in the firing, teach him to do it properly and under adult supervision only.

Use buckets, boxes of sand, a wheelbarrow of earth or the like on the ground at your firing base. Bury the firework half way up the barrel, pack the earth firmly around each piece before firing, and set at a 10-degree angle away from spectators.

Before you fire, read the instructions on each piece.

Keep fireworks in a box and close the lid after removing each piece for firing.

Keep a metal container handy, partly filled with water, for disposing of used fireworks. Keep a garden hose ready for use. If a firework fails, do not attempt to relight it. Leave it for 10 minutes, then soak it with water.

Light fuses with punk or a glowing cigar held at arm's length, then stand clear immediately.

Christ Church Congregation Enjoys Smorgasbord

It was a gala occasion on Saturday evening when nearly 100 Christ Church members gathered for dinner and a scrambling-up of phases and of their pastor's visitation. Among those present were Canon R. B. D. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Rev. David Hawkins, the church wardens and their wives, the standing committees of the visitation and many of the captains and visitors who had taken part in this important event.

A smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed by all present. Members of the ACW were hostesses and the young people of the AYM did their share by making sure that everything was shipshape after the evening was over. Bruce Wismer, a spirited old-fashioned hymn sing was led accompanied by Miss Withers, church organist.

Chairman for the occasion was George Townsend who, with his wife, Alice, had headed the committee throughout the period of many meetings and facets of the visitation. George thanked the members of the committee who had worked together so constructively and harmoniously and also the clergy and wardens for their help and co-operation. He also stressed the fact that it had been a team effort of clergy, members and lay people and that the congregation would inevitably benefit from this work of stewardship.

In his remarks, Canon Wright stated that "the success of the visitation was due to the unity of purpose practised by all who took part. In other words, it was a partnership in the ministry Baptism stands for Christian as a worker for Christ; the visitation had reconfirmed the members in their task. Christianity begins in the home and without the help of committed congregations, the Church does not go forward." The Canon added his personal thanks to the chairmen and committees and to all of the workers.

Reports were given on the various phases of the visitation. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher had prepared the report on the findings of the statistical cards which will bring parish rolls and records up to date. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lemon had compiled the report from the general questionnaire which revealed a number of constructive and helpful facts.

The compilation of ideas gleaned from the confidential report was given jointly by Dick Beers, rector's warden; Kenneth Hall, deputy warden; Jack Fletcher and Mrs. F. A. Beeby, members of the special committee. The suggestions received from this questionnaire had been carefully studied and considered and those which can be put to use for the betterment of the church life in Christ Church will be implemented where feasible and advisable. All reports are to be submitted to the Vestry Council at a special meeting on May 7.

Fred Beeby, in charge of the training program for visitors, thanked everyone for having taken part in phase one of the visitation which saw 300 families visited during the past month. In the early Fall, the remaining families of the parish will be visited and those present were urged to again offer their service.

A question period followed after which Jack chairmen Georgs and Alice Wonscott were given a standing ovation for their fine leadership in a most successful parish undertaking.

WEDDING

TOWNSEND — REARDON

Queen of Heaven Roman Catholic Church, CFB Trenton, was the scene of the April wedding when Lorraine Joan Reardon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Reardon, of Elrose, Sask., exchanged wedding vows with Capt. Albert Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsend, of Belleville, Alberta. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Father Thomas. Reading appropriate nuptial selections, and vocal solos was William Long.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Donald Milavsky, wore a long-sleeved A-line dress of white lagoda, featuring imported Swiss applique and pearls on the neck and sleeves, complemented by a caltecral length train trimmed with the same imported Swiss applique. Her veil of silk illusion set draped to her shoulders, and her bouquet was of talisman roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Kay Burns, of Calgary, Alta., cousin of the bride. She was attired in an apricot colored floor-length gown, trimmed at the neck and sleeves, with white lace. She carried a bouquet of Asiatic daisies. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Wojciechowski, of Trenton and Mrs. Brian Ballestazzie, of Peterawwa who also wore identical gowns to the maid of honor.

Best man was Capt. David McLeod. Ushers were Capt. Paul Wojciechowski and Capt. Jerome Frewen.

For the wedding reception, held at the Officers' Mess, CFB Trenton, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a brocade dress and cost ensemble of soft yellow with a matching hat and bronze accessories, composed by a bronze 'mum corsage. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a three-piece rose colored suit with bone colored accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a honey colored dress with matching cost and hat, with a mauve corsage to complete her outfit. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Hicks, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Donald H. Bonter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonter, Carrying Place. The marriage will take place in June at Hunter Valley United Church.

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Mrs. Pat Plante, 189 Farley Ave., is progressing favorably following surgery in Wellesley Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital, Toronto.

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Miss Linda Lee Demille, Belleville, R. R. 2, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital having undergone surgery.

St. George's Guild Sponsors Spring Tea

A Spring Tea and Bake Sale was held Tuesday afternoon at St. George's Hall under the auspices of the St. George's Anglican Guild.

Greeting guests at the door was Mrs. G. Gulliver, and president, Mrs. M. Welch.

Pouring tea were Mrs. E. Hickey and Mrs. R. B. Wright; replenishing plates were Miss Towner and Mrs. A. Pelarson. Servers for the afternoon were Mrs. F. Asky; Mrs. W. Coleman and Mrs. B. Quirk. Convener of the event was Mrs. M. Welch.

At the novelty table, convened by Mrs. W. Howe and Mrs. F. Furguson, colorful quilts, aprons, jewellery and even toaster covers were on display.

Mrs. H. Sharp and Mrs. H. Armstrong, conveners of the candy table did a brisk business selling their homemade fudge, Mrs. W. Garrow and Mrs. L. Gay conveyed the bake table, overflowing with delicious pastry.

The main tea table was covered by a white linen tablecloth, centred by a large bouquet of yellow daffodils, flanked on either side by yellow and green candles. A silver tea service added just the right finishing touch.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, 33 Farmcrest, Agincourt, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Karen to John Kenneth Bradford, son of President and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Loyalist College. The marriage will take place June 7, in Toronto.

Auxiliary Of Manor Holds Meet

There was an excellent attendance at the April meeting of the Auxiliary of Hastings Manor, held in the library of the Manor.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. F. Davidson and all reports given. Mrs. Kingston reported there had been five rose bowls sent to residents who were ill in the Belleville General Hospital during the past month. A report was given on the progress of the coffee shop which was most gratifying. A group of women from Glenn Miller offered to assist in the coffee shop, taking alternative days in charge.

It was unanimously voted to purchase another picture for the chapel in keeping with the previous one purchased. These will be dedicated at a later date. A ripple-ply mattress will be purchased for use in the hospital wing of the Manor. There will be a bingo held for the residents on May 8. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on May 26, one week later than the usual date.

At the conclusion of the business the usual birthday party was held for the residents having birthdays in April. Mr. W. Hornick who was 89 and Mrs. Keazea Scott 82 were the eldest guests present and cut the birthday cake.

Lunch was served with Miss C. L. Millel and Miss W. A. Miller from Glenn Miller pouring tea and a social time was spent with the guests of honor.

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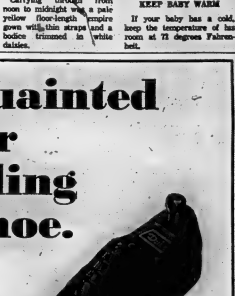

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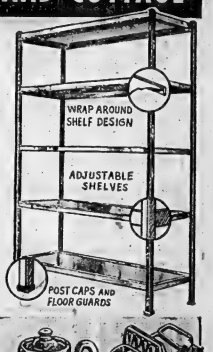

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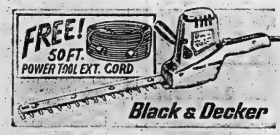

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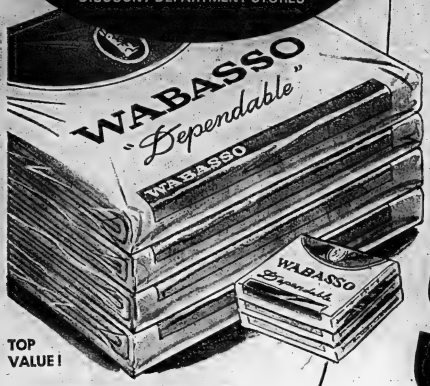

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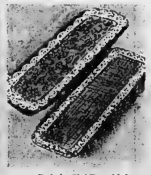

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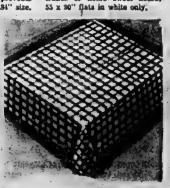

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County TB and RD Association Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the management committee of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association was held recently with the president, Ronald L. Lee, as chairman.

In business arising from the minutes, the secretary reported that one of the reference books on Respiratory Diseases for the Reference Library at the Belleville General Hospital had come to hand and has been delivered. One book which was ordered is now out of print and a replacement will be selected. Also, two monthly journals on respiratory diseases have been ordered and will be forthcoming in due time. A brochure concerning a course available to students as Inhalation Therapists, for which the Association will offer a bursary of $500, each year, has been printed and is being delivered to Guidance Teachers in Hastings County.

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A tentative date of June 4, 1969, has been set for the annual meeting of the Association, but as this date seemed to conflict with too many other commitments, a date of June 18 was suggested. It is hoped that Dr. Colin Woolf, Director of the Respiratory Research Laboratory of the Toronto General Hospital will be the guest speaker for the meeting. The chairmen of the various committees were given a deadline to present their annual reports to be compiled in a printed booklet form for the annual meeting. Other matters pertaining to this meeting were discussed and will be finalized at the next monthly meeting.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BAY OF QUINTE WI

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute convened at the home of the president, Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson for the April meeting.

Previous to the election of officers Mrs. Rose Stickle read the minutes of the last annual meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Wilmont Rose and Mrs. Stanley Holland of the nominating committee gave their report. The conveners of standing committees gave their reports as follow: citizenship and education, Mrs. Donald Sandercock; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Ross Stickle; historical research, Mrs. Harold Dickens; resolutions, Mrs. Peter Jordan; and Mrs. Alva Meyers reported for public relations officer.

Mrs. Cecil Jeffery supervised the election and installation of officers for 1969-1970 as follows: president, Mrs. Peter Jordan; first vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Funk; second vice-president, Mrs. Sandercock; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Ross Stickle; assistant secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Holland; district director, Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson; assistant director, Mrs. Ross Stickle; public relations, Mrs. Alva Meyers; curator, Mrs. Cecil Jeffery; flower conveners, Mrs. Clayton Curtis and Mrs. Ernest Curtis; pianists, Mrs. Harold Dickens and Mrs. Roy McCormack; conveners of standing committees were also installed.

The new president, Mrs. Peter Jordan presented the retiring president, Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson, with a gift from the Institute.

MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mrs. Stanley Barber opened her home for the April meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute with 29 members in attendance.

This was the annual meeting, and after the business session, the offices were declared vacant. Mrs. C. Barber was appointed chairman. Mrs. H. Motley, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Willet Barber was installing officer.

The officers for the coming year are as follow: past president, Mrs. Willet Nightingale; president, Mrs. Kenneth Motley; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Barber; second vice-president, Mrs. Leo Wood; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grant Meader.

District director will be Mrs. W. Nightingale; assistant director, Mrs. E. Motley. Several other committee heads were also named.

The conveners of the past year all gave their reports, and the meeting was brought to a close.

Mrs. Leo Wood thanked the hostess for her hospitality, and the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. Barber, Mrs. Lottie Green and Mrs. Reg. Barber served a delicious lunch, and a social time was enjoyed.

MOTORCYCLE GRANDMA

SOUTHPORT, England CP — Florrie Ball, 77, roars along Lancashire highways again on her high-powered motorcycle after she thought she would have to give up her favorite pastime. Insurance companies refused to give Florrie a policy at her age, but family she talked a salesman into giving her partial coverage, so she could renew her driving licence.

MRS. MARSH GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Mrs. J. E. Marsh launches into her final year as General Chairman of The Salvation Army Three Year Capital Appeal. She took leadership of this Appeal in May of 1967 with a target of $60,000.00 to be reached. The Capital Appeal was in connection with the erection of a new Salvation Army Citadel which has cost a total of $220,000.00 and it was felt the public would be glad to help with $60,000.00 of this total. This year under the leadership of Mrs. Marsh and Red Shield Committee will be aiming for $21,000.00.

During the Official Opening of the New Citadel in March, Commissioner C. Wiseman, National Leader of The Salvation Army, presented Mrs. Marsh with a Plaque for signal service — a recognition given only to those who give outstanding leadership in Salvation Army Appeals. At a recent meeting of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in Belleville Mrs. Marsh was made Vice Chairman. The Salvation Army continues to pay tribute to a dear supporter of it's mission — a dedicated community worker and a mark-ed Chairman for its Capital Appeal.

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Turbotrains to Be Back by Labor Day

MONTREAL (CP) — The super-streamlined turbotrains should be back in service on the Montreal-Toronto run by Labor Day after eight months of convalescence.

A spokesman for United Aircraft Corp. said Tuesday the company hopes to have all the kinks ironed out in four months to permit the new trains to resume operation.

Canada's severe winter conditions knocked the five turbotrains out of service early in January, about three weeks after they had gone into operation.

Modification work was delayed further as a result of a freak accident in February in which a shunting engine ran into one seven-car turbotrain and sent it into another turbotrain held suspended on jacks at the time.

One of the two trains involved in the accident had been equipped with instruments for cold weather test runs in Northern Ontario, and it took a while for another train to be prepared for testing.

The CN turbotrain was the first in North America to go into service, making its inaugural run last Dec. 12. However, two days earlier, the train experienced its first major misfortune when it sliced through a trailer truck at Kingston while making a preview press run.

A three-car turbotrain went into service on the Boston-New York route April 8. Except for a two-day delay when the train suffered a break in an oil line, the American train has been running without any major delay.

The CN turbotrail was scheduled to cover the 335-mile distance between Montreal and Toronto in four hours, cutting an hour off the Rapido service on the same route. But mechanical difficulties kept it from meeting the schedule.

Name Was Changed

These Were Expensive Raspberries

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agriculture committee delayed its approval of current spending estimates for the agriculture department's research branch Tuesday after an MP said he thinks the branch made a mistake which will result in considerable loss to an Ontario grower.

Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) said that P. J. Hartman of Clarksburg, Ont., received a supply of plants—certified as Latham raspberries—through Ontario agricultural authorities. The plant had originally come from the federal research branch.

Contracts had been made for Mr. Hartman to grow the plants under supervision of the federal research branch and the provincial department.

"But last fall we find the federal department made a mistake and changed the name of the plants to Ozawa Latham and as a result this man's plants are useless," Mr. Whicher said.

The plants had originally been valued at $75 per 1,000, the MP added. Mr. Hartman had 200,000 plants ready for sale and 600 in the ground. He had sales arranged in advance until last fall; when the name had been changed.

"In my opinion a mistake was made by the research people of the agriculture department and money is owed this man," Mr. Whicher said.

Chairman Bruce Beer (L—Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe) said the committee is not the proper forum to decide the extent of any injury or assess damages. This was for the courts.

He reminded committee members that Mr. Whicher had raised the matter at a previous committee meeting and had questioned officials at that time.

The reason for the name change was that Mr. Hartman's plants had characteristics which were not those of true Latham raspberries.

The committee agreed to let the vote on the estimates stand on a suggestion by Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) that the department submit a paper to the committee setting out details of the transaction. Then the steering committee in consultation with Mr. Whicher could decide whether to proceed with the matter.

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Ship Refit Costs Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — A verbal agreement was made while the aircraft carrier Bonaventure was in refit to refinish all her cabin furniture, Commons public accounts committee was told Tuesday.

Therefore, government experts insisted, the cost of fixing individual items such as doorknobs and drawer pulls was not what recent publicity has made it appear to be.

The money spent on the Bonnie's furniture was spent, to refinish, repaint and make whatever repairs were needed to "every single piece of furniture" in the carrier's 90 or so cabins, R. D. Wallace, associate director of the supply and services department's shipbuilding branch told the committee.

It had not been spent solely on the items enumerated in job specifications and descriptions that committee member Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) publicized in Halifax last month during an inspection of the carrier.

Mr. Cafik and Tom Lefebvre (L—Pontiac) both asked why it had taken government officials so long to state their contention that the Halifax figures were meaningless.

Mr. Wallace said the committee was never given incomplete information. The documents before the committee gave total figures for the furniture work and department officials did not gone through "your exercise aboard the Bonaventure of dividing the cost by a certain number of pieces of furniture to arrive at averages.

The witnesses, all officials from the supply and services department, accountant to the old defence production department, and the defence department, generally held their ground against a barrage of accusations that the committee has been misled.

Mr. Cafik, who has been insisting that the government paid $ninze to have 36 double chairs removed from a briefing room, introduced a motion that the government demand a refund of $8,173 from Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., which did the Bonaventure refit at Lauzon, Que., in 1966-67.

The committee was unable to have a vote on the motion because it lacked the 11 members needed for a quorum.

Political Interns Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — A novel scheme for a politician internship program, the personal project of a Conservative MP for the last five years, has been given its first official approval.

The Commons committee on procedure and organization Tuesday gave its blessing to a motion by Alfred D. Hales (PC —Wellington) that a group of interns-recent graduates in political science or from studies which relate directly to political institutions—be given assignments on Parliament Hill.

The Commons itself must still approve the project, which Mr. Hales has been pushing in the chamber and the corridors since he first conceived the idea.

In reporting to the Commons, the committee, headed by Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton), "approved the proposal in principle and commends it to the House."

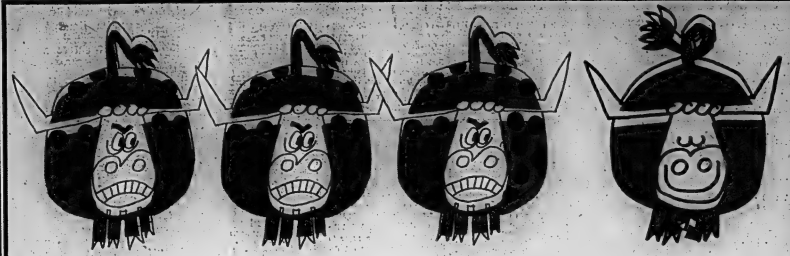
At his home in Guelph, Mr. Hales said in an interview that "all we need now is the money supply and we're in business."

He declined to name the foundation interested in sponsoring the first years of the program, but said the "very, very wealthy foundation" will give him a final decision by next Tuesday.

Designs Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Housing Corp. Tuesday invited builders to submit design and price proposals for development of 305 senior citizen and 467 family housing units, to be constructed in six municipalities.

Included are 24 senior citizen units in Paris, Ont., six family units in Newbury, 16 senior citizen units in Shelburne, 11 family and 11 senior citizen units in Port Hope, all on sites owned by OHC.



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PCs Forced to Recorded Vote to Pass MDs' Rate Hike

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Tuesday gave second reading to a bill that will permit payment through the provincial medical insurance plan of fees charged by doctors under a new schedule which went into effect April 1.

The Conservative government won the recorded vote 63 to 40 after it had been defeated in a voice vote by combined Liberal and New Democratic Party opposition.

Under legislature rules, a recorded vote can be forced by a member standing after a voice vote is recorded.

The government members seemed stunned by the result of the voice vote, and sat in their places while Speaker Fred Cass hesitated, coughed and hesitated again.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch leaped to his feet, only when James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) shouted across the floor: "It's your turn to stand for a change."

The bill passed second reading approval in principle after an hour-long debate in which opposition members launched bitter attacks on the Ontario Medical Association, the professional body which establishes the fee schedules for doctors.

George Ben (L—Toronto Humber) accused the OMA of hypocrisy for claiming that the fee increases were 9.6 per cent over the 1967 schedule. He said the average increase for all services is closer to 25 per cent.

Health Minister Matthew Dymond denied this.

Economics for Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan have established that the average increase in the new schedule is 8.7 per cent, he said.

James Trotter (L—Toronto Parkdale) warned that if the increased fees are paid through OMSIP the added cost to taxpayers will be $13,000,000 a year.

If Ontario enters a federal medical insurance plan, he said, the effect of the increases will be to add $40,000,000 to the $400,000,000 cost of the plan in this province.

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) moved an amendment which would refuse second reading to the bill until the increased fees are rolled back by government action and the medical profession has agreed to prior consultation and the joint agreement on future fee increases.

"There were suggestions from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald that Health Minister Matthew Dymond resign because his profession as a doctor makes him 'handcuffed' to protect the public interest when confronted by the medical profession.

Clifford Pilkey (NDP — Oshawa) questioned the government's failure to insist that doctors negotiate their fees after it had forced compulsory arbitration on low-salaried workers in nursing homes for the aged.

Mr. Nixon said all professional bodies with statutory powers should have to appear before legislature committees to explain reasons for increases in their fees.

The government bill, which will permit OMSIP to pay doctors 90 per cent of their 1969 fee schedule, is the only way to protect the public against double billing for health services, Dymond said.

He said he has tried "by every means I know how" to persuade the medical profession to set its fees only after consultation with the government but no agreement had been reached.

Dr. Dymond said responsibility for setting medical fees may be transferred from the OMA to a professional promotional body — to the College of Physicians and Surgeons when a committee on the healing arts completes its report.

The college is the statutory body which regulates the professional conduct of doctors and which is responsible for protecting the public against professional misconduct.

Stricter Logging Rules Imposed in Algonquin

TORONTO (CP) — Canoeists paddling through Algonquin Provincial Park this summer will be protected from the noise of logging operations by a two-mile-wide "sound buffer zone", Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of lands and forests, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Brunelle's announcement, containing several restrictions on logging aimed at reducing irritations to holidayers, marked a departure from the provincial master plan for Algonquin Park released by the government last year.

The provincial plan which is being revised by a special committee expected to produce a final plan five years from now has been hotly attacked by conservationists, who object to any logging at all in a forest preserve, and by the forest industry.

In his announcement, Mr. Brunelle repeated his position that logging and recreation are compatible in a provincial park. But he outlined measures for reducing noise and unsightliness from lumber operations that greatly extend the restrictions on logging contained in the provisional plan.

On a year-round-basis, loggers are to be restricted to cutting only trees designated by the department of lands and forests within a 1,320-foot zone running along 720 miles of waterways set aside for canoe routes. No cutting is to be allowed within 100 feet of shorelines or 300 feet of portages.

This change adds 1,000 feet to the 500-foot reservation zone set aside in the provisional master plan.

During July and August, no cutting is to be allowed within a two-mile-wide "sound buffer zone" established to protect canoeists from normal noises from logging operations.

Mr. Brunelle said this two-mile zone may be extended in future summers if it seems necessary.

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Legal Aid Write Off $300,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Legal Aid Plan may have to write off about $300,000 owed it because "perhaps we undertook unrealistic commitments from persons which never could have been fulfilled," Dermot McCourt, plan controller, said Tuesday.

"Many persons who agreed to pay for our services got long prison terms, and how can a man live up to his contract when he's in prison."

The tax-supported plan was introduced March 31, 1968.

He said collections are averaging about $45,000 a month and "when most debts are paid at rates from $5 to $15 a month, that's quite commendable."

He was commenting on the first annual report of the independent legal aid advisory committee, set up by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart. The committee reported more than 1500,000 was owed by more than 4,300 persons.

Mining Tax Changed To 'Promote North'

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature gave second reading Tuesday night to a bill changing the rate of provincial mining tax in a vote that featured one member sitting in protest with a handkerchief on his head.

Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) wore the handkerchief to protest that he had been ignored by deputy speaker Allen Reuter when he rose on a point of order just as the vote was called.

An ancient rule says a member in such a situation should sit with his head covered.

Mines Minister Allen Lawrence said the mining tax act is not intended as a revenue-producing bill.

"We want to use it and this department to encourage the job potential of Northern Ontario," he said. "It is a vehicle for the promotion of the north."

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Poignant Moment

Lloyd Dennis Completes Role as Education's 'Backer'

By LEROY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A tired Lloyd Dennis sang his swan song in Belleville last night on Living and Learning, the report on aims and objectives of Ontario education he co - authorized with Mr. Justice Emmett Hall.

Delivering the last of hundreds of speeches he has made across Ontario since last June was "difficult and poignant" for him, he confessed. He leaves for Brockville this week to take up the post of director of the Leeds-Grenville board of education.

Sharing the sentimental occasion with Mr. Dennis was his daughter, Gail, a student at Toronto Teachers' College, and a capacity audience of over 200 at the annual banquet of Belleville and District Council of Home and School Associations at Club Cantera.

His 1½ hour speech was rewarded by a standing ovation.

Since the release last June of the controversial report of the committee on the aims and objectives of Ontario education Mr. Dennis has travelled through the province defending and explaining its 258 recommendations.

A high school drop - out, Mr. Dennis returned after wartime service to become a teacher, principal, text book author and "the department of education's chief hatchet."

His impassioned and humorous delivery of speeches on Living and Learning has led his detractors to refer to him as "a cavalred harbie to the education subway" and "Orpheus's final Lorelei."

Last night he varied his address to speak directly to his daughter.

"This is poignant for me, because my daughter is present in the audience," he said. "I'll tell you why now, Gail.

This is the first time in 17 or 18 years I've had a chance to speak without being interrupted by you.

"It's difficult for me, too, because this is my last official critique my that's where I belong."

He also related to his daughter a facetious account of her procrastination on Living and Learning. I've reached the end of my rope. My of how he came to write Living and Learning.

"I'll start by telling my daughter something she doesn't know. My education in Muskoka was somewhat interjointed. I went to so many schools I didn't bother to take off my coat. I went to one, picked up a dolonation there, served it in a second, did my homework in a third, all in one day."

"Then I ran away, and when I came back I stayed long enough to drop out again; then when I dropped back in I found a pencil and I didn't know what to do with it so I wrote a report.

"Some people say it was written by a bunch of leftists and if you ever implement it you'll breed a race of hippies.

"Well, we already have the hippies, and guess who bred them?

"The committee investigating Ontario education was composed of 21 ordinary odds and sods who crawled back under the rock from which they came, leaving me holding the book.

"I'm close to the moment of truth in Leeds-Grenville, where I go this week," he said at the conclusion of his speech.

"I took the job because the eastern part of this province has been short-changed in education rather badly in the past. I haven't all the answers, but a lot more questions than when I started."

Mr. Dennis ended on a note of warning about county boards of education.

"Take away the hierarchy we have built up in education," he pleaded. "Don't use the county boards to build more education empires. Put more responsibility and autonomy in the schools, with the teachers, not the principals as I've seen suggested."

Then, leaning over the press table, and glancing aside to some principals in the audience, Lloyd Dennis had the last word.

"Scratch that last statement from the record," he said.

Hard Act to Follow

Miss Gail Dennis, a student at Toronto Teachers' College was on hand last night when her father, Lloyd Dennis, Ontario's best known teacher, gave his last speech on the Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education.

Challenge to Alter Society Inherent in Hall-Dennis Report

"We all have a monkey on our back called change.",

With these words, Lloyd Dennis affirmed the philosophy of education reflected in Living and Learning, the report on aims and objectives in Ontario education he co-authored.

And his plea for "the change that is necessary" is nothing less than a challenge to alter the face of society.

"No culture ever establishes an institution in order to destroy itself, but that must be my function as a teacher," he affirmed.

"Canada is a land of individualism — a vibrant, pluralistic society. We do not find equality of opportunity except in diversity. So in the report we plead for diversity. Throughout Living and Learning is the idea we want the individual to find his place, stand up and state his convictions, even if he stands alone."

"There are 258 recommendations in the report," Mr. Dennis noted.

"Guess which one it is that gets people hung up tight? It's the one that says perhaps it's time to remove violence from the learning situation.

"No man learns in an aura of fear or force. He learns only in an atmosphere of dignity and sensitivity and common respect. That's not to mollycoddle youngsters, that's not being permissive.

"It's a wonder you haven't stood up before, you acquiescent public, and demanded we find a way to individualize learning," he charged.

The members of the provincial committee on education did not invent the new methods of education the report recommends, he suggested.

"We saw schools, teachers, who dealt with youngsters with humility, sensitivity, kindness and respect. We saw teachers do it — that's where we learned," Mr. Dennis said.

"We are asking that what was once extra-ordinary in our schools, become ordinary among us."

A teacher is solidly committed to the service of the community, he told his listeners.

"If I offer myself to this kind of service, then I have the right to say get off my back, let me travel in faith, don't force me into an establishment position, don't strip me down and make me the utilitarian handmaiden of the

Schools Task Forces Scrutinizing Needs

Organization of task forces to bring community educational needs to the attention of Hastings County board of education continues in the country.

The task forces will introduce recommendations by mid-May, and continue to promote involvement of all community groups in education. Eventually, they will aid in evaluating programs and study courses in the schools.

Area 4, southeast Hastings — has two task forces in operation, one in the Tyendinaga-Deseronto region, another in Thurlow township. The southeast and southwest Hastings areas have united to form a separate task force for the city of Belleville.

Heading the Tyendinaga-Deseronto group are R. K. Venn, principal of Deseronto Public School and L. D. Read, Moira Secondary School principal.

Members are Miss Olivia Long, Shannonville; Jack A. Layfield, Deseronto; Mrs. G. L. Sagar, R. R. Reid, David Saunders, Mrs. Leslie Claus, Rev. William Hendry and Carroll Sergeant, all of Deseronto and Steven Geneja, Corbyville.

John Emerson, principal of Harmony School and John Hayman, principal of Quinte Secondary School are co-chairmen of the Thurlow task force.

Members are Mrs. Marilyn McGibbon, Frank Cheesman, Stan Reid and Robert Brain of Corbyville; Ken Twiddy, Canniffton; Miss Janet Sills, Hallowsy; Art Clarke, Milford Waller, and Mrs. Hazel May, Foxboro; James Henwood, Point Anne; Lorne Jarrett, Phil Flagler and Rev. J. W. Hobbs of the Belleville district.

Prince Edward Disagreement

Ex-trustees Want School Meeting

PICTON (Staff) — Hoton Martin, Prince, Edward County Board of Education chairman, says he would support the idea of former area school trustees who want a general public meeting on county education costs.

He was commenting on a proposal presented at a meeting of former township trustees and board secretaries.

The meeting in Bloomfield Monday night was organized by Malcolm Dulmage who was interim school organization committee chairman for the county last year.

Former Prince Edward County School trustees aren't satisfied with the new board's explanation of its financial problems.

The new county board of education partly attributes its cramped money situation to debts incurred by former boards. The validity of its explanation may be argued before a general meeting before mid-May.

Monday night in Bloomfield, eight former trustees and two secretary-treasurers for four of eight 1968 school area boards in Prince Edward met to plan a public inquiry into charges by the county board.

The former school officials are led by Malcolm Dulmage of Cherry Valley, former chairman of the county EOC (Interim School Organization Committee).

Mr. Dulmage said if the county board attends a panel discussion he would like to have a moderator for the evening to shield any awkward queries and keep the program running smoothly. Two names were proposed — Picton lawyer William R. Lane and Donald Baxter, an executive official of the Baxter canning enterprises in Bloomfield.

Mr. Dulmage and the ex - trustees also agreed to prepare simplified statements which would indicate exactly the state of the area board's budgets at Dec. 31, 1968.

Besides Mr. Dulmage and Mr. McCormack, Mrs. Helen McConnell, last year's secretary for the Athol board, Jessen Whitney, chairman of the 1968 Athol Township board attended the meeting Monday night. Also present were former North Marysburgh trustee Russell Mitchell and William Wilkinson; Sophiasburgh trustees Jack Sprague, Donald Thompson and Robert Semple. Retired trustee from Athol, Harry Ostrander, also spoke.

Tranquil Now, But Soon . . . .

A traditional beauty spot, Presqu'ile park now is a tranquil scene today. However, the serenity will soon surrender to something more active. The area is a top summer tourist attraction.

History - - and Safety First

This lighthouse still warns mariners off the Presqu'ile shoals — and for good reason. The historic plaque in foreground marks the sinking with all hands of a foundered craft in the days of sail. Today, every type of modern craft slops here.

Presqu'ile Girds for Summer

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

PRESQUILE — The popular summer playground and wildlife sanctuary here will soon be wakened by the excited voices of the first of the 150,000 expected to spend holidays in this part of the Quinte area this year.

The park officially opens on Friday May 9 — a little more than a week away.

In the meantime, all of the tourist facilities are being readied by the permanent staff of the lands and forest department responsible for the year 'round operation of the 2,200-acre camping and recreation retreat for dedicated outdoorsmen.

The long sand beach making up the shoreline on the west side of the peninsula jutting out into Lake Ontario becomes a mecca for sun and water activists during the hot weather. There is also available, to the more energetic, 300 acres of islands known as the High Bluffs of the southwest corner as well as miles of wooded trails through the natural habitat of a variety of animals and birds living protected there on the park's mainland.

Many visitors establish residence in trailers and tents and then fan out through the Quinte area looking for eating places, stores and entertainment as a daily routine. Businessmen have learned to recognize their presence by the increased sales they generate.

Tourists interested in sightseeing can visit the historic museum near the lighthouse at the extreme southeast end. A dock and ramp have been provided for those who bring along a boat to camp.

Longden Finds Nerves Worse in Stable Than in Saddle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For jockey-turned-trainer John Longden, saddling a Kentucky Derby favorite involves more pressure than riding one.

"I'll be glad when the Derby is over," Longden, trainer of favored Majestic Prince, Canada's only entry, said Tuesday.

"I'm just worried about him coming back in good shape. I have a once-in-a-lifetime colt and I don't want anything to go wrong."

Longden, who rode a record 6,032 winners during a 40-year career, including the great Count Fleet to the 1943 Triple Crown, thinks he has another Count Fleet on his hands in the big, red Kentucky-bred colt.

"Majestic Prince is as good as Count Fleet and I hope even better," Longden said after galloping the undefeated three-year-old in a workout for Saturday's classic.

Majestic Prince, who likes peppermint candy almost as much as winning races, was purchased by industrialist Frank McMahon of Calgary and Vancouver as a yearling for a then-record price of $250,000.

All trainers and long-time Derby observers proclaim this year's 95th running as perhaps the strongest in many years. Some are predicting a timing of less than two minutes for the first time.

A factor in that prediction is Calo Hoy Stable's Ack Ack, who broke the Churchill Downs track record for a mile Tuesday in winning the Derby Trial Stakes by seven lengths.

Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of the fleet bay colt, said it might be a day or two before he decides on his colt's Derby status.

The decision for Guggenheim —as well as all others—must be made by 9:30 a.m. Thursday, when $500 must be deposited to pass the entry box if a horse is to go to the post.

It costs another $1,000 to start.

If Ack Ack goes, he could force a fast early pace, resulting in a record timing for the Derby. If he doesn't go, it might force the other horses to make their own pace—with an even faster clocking as the outcome.

Majestic Prince, the Steven Wilson Kotzer's Top Knight and Paul Mellon's Arts and Letters would like to run close to the pacesetter early in the Derby, but preferably not in front.

Dike, flying the colors of Clairborne Farm, wants to come from as far off the pace as he can get and still hopes to make up the lost ground. He's likely to be passing firing horses in the long Churchill Downs stretch.

Majestic Prince is undefeated in his last seven starts.

Intelligencer Sports

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

A fellow with the likely name of Schoenmaker was leading the Finn Dinghy sailing championships in Bermuda . . . Nancy Greene's new ski coach-hubby is telling some wife-like nagging from a disgruntled female member of the national ski team . . . Semi-sharpe Arnold Alderdice 4-1 . . . and it says in a dispatch from Montreal that Les Habitants of that city are now two wins away from their nineteenth Stanley Cup.

Surprise, surprise.

St. Louis, appropriately the Blues, forgot themselves and actually played hockey for a while during the third period of last night's tilt. But when the boredom had cleared, Canadiens loomed up on the long end of their second straight 3-1 verdict.

Highlights included goalposts by St. Marseille and Berenson, while Ralph Backstrom provided the club excitement by missing the St. Louis net vacated by Glenn Hall.

Outside of Hall's precedent-setting 194th Stanley Cup appearance as a goalie, the game had little to offer in the way of feats. John Ferguson fulfilled his life's ambition by legging his 76th penalty minute to become the most hundred player in any single playoff year in NHL history. Congratulations, John.

To inject some excitement into things, we would like to suggest a between-periods shooting contest, object of which would be to see how many Blues could break a pane of glass from five feet.

Red Skelton and some of the other pre-empted programming never looked so good as they do now.

Even Danny "The Verbose" Gallivan sounded pretty fed up with the whole thing.

"Play at the moment is disorganized and scrambly," quoth the broadcasting dean, and we could have sworn we heard a voice in the Forum mechanical bonk matter: "Shut up and deal."

The comedy of errors moves to St. Louis Thursday night, where the Blues will try to make it 17 strikes games in a row against the Habs. Coach Scotty Bowman is pinning most of his hopes on Red Berenson and the St. Louis power play.

All this sedentary shinny has posed a problem for those charged with the task of selecting candidates for the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded to the outstanding playoff performer.

We thought that Messrs. Cheevers, Sandrock, Esposito, and Westfall of the dear departed Bruins took that as much right as anyone in the silverware. But with their ejections from further competition, the odds seem set to swing to Montreal prospects, and Serge Savard in particular.

Now that the Habs are engaged in such a lackluster series, selectors may not be able to think of a Montreal name that has left a lasting impression.

Picking the three stars in this year's St. Louis-Canadiens final is a process of elimination. First, you reject all the Ecclestones and Tremblays that aren't playing worth a hoot; then you discard all the Richards and Berenson that aren't playing up to par; then you divide by the number of injuries and hope you have three names left.

Playoff hockey it is, but Stanley Cup caliber it's not.

CUTS BEHIND NET — Montreal Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau takes the puck behind St. Louis Blues' goalie Glen Hall in Stanley Cup playoff action in Montreal Tuesday. St. Louis' Barclay Plager kneels behind Rousseau. Montreal's Jacques Lemaire is tied up in front of the net by Noel Picard. (CP Wirephoto)

St. Louis Fans Good, But They Can't Go on the Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — Left winger Dick Duff who scored a second-period goal Tuesday night to help Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 win over St. Louis Blues, doesn't think the home-town fans will help the losers.

The win left Montreal with a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, with the third and fourth games scheduled for St. Louis Thursday and Sunday.

"The fans can't go on the ice and win the game for them," Duff said when asked about the help the Blues will get from their fans. "They had some pretty good fans in New York and Boston, too, and we beat them."

Montreal knocked out New York Rangers in four games and Boston Bruins in six to reach the final against the Blues.

However, Montreal coach Claude Ruel had reservations not shared by some of his players.

"I'm glad we're going to St. Louis up 2-0 instead of 1-1 or with no wins," Ruel said. "St. Louis had a much better record this season than they did last year when we beat them four straight for the cup.

"It's most respect them because every game against them this year has been tough."

The Montreal coach said he was pleased with the goaltending of Rogatien Vachon who almost didn't make it for the game. He was struck by a shot from John Ferguson in the pre-game warmup and played the game with a pressure bandage wrapped around a bruised right arm.

Vachon's first playoff shutout was spoiled by Larry Keenan who slid a shot underneath the Montreal goalie in the third period.

"If I got a piece of the first shot with the side of my pad, but I couldn't get up in time to stop the second one," Vachon said.

Ferguson, meanwhile was fiabbergasted when told he had set a pair of playoff records Tuesday night.

You got to be kidding," said Ferguson.

His first-period double minor and misconduct made him the all-time Stanley Cup penalty leader with 218 minutes in 63 games—two more than Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings—and a record 76 minutes in 12 playoff games this season.

Ferguson said of the records: And what's more it cost me money to set them."

He was assessed an automatic $25 for a spearing minor and the same amount for the misconduct.

Centre Ralph Backstrom scored Canadien's first goal in the opening period and narrowly missed an empty-net shot in the final minute as the Blues yanked goaltender Glenn Hall.

"I guess I just put too much English on the one that missed the empty net," Backstrom said.

Jean Beliveau, Monreal centre and captain, had a fine night as he assisted on goals by linemates Duff and Yvan Cournoyer.

We skated - better tonight than we did in the opener," Beliveau said. Everybody was moving, but I still think we can improve."

Scotty Bowman, St. Louis coach, asked visitors to the Blues room:

Why has everyone such a long face? It's not the end of the world."

Bowman said he felt his club had played well during the first period, but unfortunately it was Montreal that scored the goal.

We missed a couple of good chances in the third period when Canadiens were two men short," Bowman said. Keenan scored then, but it was the opportunities we missed about that time that killed us."

St. Louis defencemen Al Arbour and Barclay Plager were both nursing bruises from slapshots from the stick of Cournoyer.

Bowman Stoic About Losing Opening Pair

MONTREAL (CP) — Why the long faces?" Scotty Bowman said as he walked out of St. Louis Blues dressing room Tuesday night. It's not the end of the world."

We know we have to win a game here, but who has won here in the first two games of the playoffs in recent seasons?" said Bowman.

Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks lost the opening two games against the Canadiens here last year, and the same thing happened in New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in the last three weeks.

What Bowman didn't mention was that in falling 3-1 for the second time in as many games in this year's edition of the Stanley Cup, the Blues had extended their winless streak against Montreal to 16 regular-season and playoff games.

And with the third and fourth games scheduled for St. Louis Thursday and Sunday afternoon, the outlook for the Blues is anything but bright for the National Hockey League's top prize.

Bowman still is optimistic that the St. Louis fans will give his club an edge.

Barclay Plager, who came into the game with an injured back and came out with a large, well on his left leg, said: We have to stop worrying about winning the cup and concentrate on winning one game."

Glenn Hall, making his first appearance in goal for St. Louis since April 2 when he pulled a muscle in the opening period against Philadelphia Flyers, set a record for the most playoff appearances by a goaltender—106—to erase the mark he shared with Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings. Hall was the most valuable player in the 1968 Stanley Cup and was brilliant Tuesday night in stopping 30 shots. Dick Duff and Yvan Cournoyer were the only other Canadiens to beat him.

Hornets Hound Stampeders Into Hiding

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Galt Hornets unleashed a 45-shot assault to trounce Calgary Stampeders 8-3 in Allan Cup play Tuesday night, a defeat that sent the Western champions into hiding.

Coach Roy Kelly barred the Calgary dressing room to the press and visitors after the defeat before 2,400 fans and offered only a disgruntled "no comment" when reporters finally got to see him.

Galt now leads the Canadian senior hockey championship series 2-0. The third game of the best-of-seven round is scheduled here Thursday night.

Joe Hogan, team captain and veteran of Galt's last Allan Cup triumph in 1961, led the Hornets with three goals. Centre Vance Millar struck twice for the winners with Fern Belanger, Pete Brennan, Don Pasquinelli and Howie Dietrich scoring once.

Ted Demchuk collected two goals for the Stampeders—one a brilliant individual effort early in the second period—and Warren Hicks scored the other.

The Stampeders, who dropped the opening game 7-2 here Sunday, started aggressively Tuesday. They split four goals with the Hornets in the first period and grabbed a 3-1 lead early in the second—the only time they have been ahead in the series.

But then the Hornets built up a 5-3 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Calgary's defence fell apart when Hogan scored his second goal of the game to tie it 3-3 at 11:17 of the second period.

Hogan scored what turned out to be the winning goal later in the period.

Demchuk's second goal was the most spectacular one of the game. He split Galt's defence, was pulled down from behind, but was still able to bat the bouncing puck past Bost Hurley while sliding along the ice.

Hurley, a veteran of several world hockey tournaments, faced 36 shots in the Galt net.

Calgary again was hampered by a shortage of players and Kelly used six different line combinations as he juggled his eight forwards.

Referee Jim MacAulley of Montreal assessed seven minor penalties, four of them against Galt. None of the penalties figured in the scoring.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	15	7	.682	—
Boston	11	8	.579	3½
New York	11	8	.579	3½
Detroit	10	9	.526	3½
Washington	11	11	.500	4
Cleveland	1	15	.063	11

Western Division

Minnesota	12	7	.632	—
Oakland	10	8	.556	1½
Chicago	7	7	.533	2
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3½
Seattle	7	10	.412	4
California	6	11	.400	4

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	16	6	.727	—
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	3½
New York	8	11	.421	6½
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6½
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	7½
Montreal	7	13	.350	7½

Western Division

Los Angeles	14	6	.700	—
San Francisco	14	6	.700	—
Atlanta	13	7	.650	1
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	5½
San Diego	9	13	.409	6
Houston	4	19	.174	11½

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Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Marty Pattin, Pilots, hurled a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter, striking out 11 in pitching Seattle by California Angels 1-0 for his first complete game in the major leagues.

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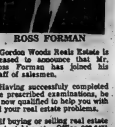

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Nancy's Hubby-coach in Firing Line of Skier's Pot-shots

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Joël Leitzweber, the Kimberley, B.C., ski star who two years ago was hailed as Canada's up-and-coming Nancy Greene, said Tuesday the calibre of coaching was one of the main reasons she resigned from the national ski team.

Miss Leitzweber, 18, said she thought Peter Frenzen did an excellent job last season in coaching the women's team, but she was less enthusiastic about head coach Al Raine's performance.

"Al kept pushing us all season, we were under constant pressure," Miss Leitzweber said in an interview.

"When Al came to Europe in the winter he threatened to send home anyone who didn't do well."

She said members of the women's and men's teams were living from meet to meet, not knowing if they would be shipped out and "I don't think anyone can ski well under those circumstances."

Miss Leitzweber was one of five senior team members who quit the squad. The others are Stephanie Townsend, 21, Banff, Alta.; Carrie Chapman, 19, Montreal; Bob Swan, 20, Chelsea, Que.; John Ritchie, 19, Port Arthur.

She said the resignations started two weeks ago at Lesan headquarters at Notre Dame University here.

"The office started calling in the boys one by one and telling them they were being dropped. The office called me and I wrote out my resignation."

She said there was no collusion involved in the resignations. Each of the five quit on an individual basis.

Raine, 37, said the five skiers would have been dropped from the team in any event and their action "definitely does not reflect the majority of the team."

He said the resignations were merely a face-saving device and the five who quit showed their immaturity by telling the news media they were leaving.

Sponsor Pays Bowerman's Way On Canadian Tour

SPECIAL — Belleville's Gary Bowerman, the assistant pro with the booming tee shots, will

GARY BOWERMAN

get a chance to make his mark on the Canadian golf tour this season.

Two rounds of golf at DeSoto Lakes in Florida with United Tire executive Barry Sherbin were enough to get the Canadian tour for the blonde belter.

Bowerman took apart the tough par-73 course at DeSoto the first time they played. He fluored the course three under par despite gale winds. Two days later they went around again and this time Bowerman was five under par over the 7,191-yard course.

Last week Sherbin shook hands with Bowerman on a deal that will give him a $5,000 expense account for the 16 tournament series that comprises the Canadian tour.

"I'm going to guarantee all his expenses on the Canadian tour," Sherbin said. "I know he'll do well and he gets 50 per cent off the top of everything he wins. Then if he's good enough to get his playing card, we'll see about putting him on the U.S. tour.

Bowerman adds to Ivy Lightstone at Toronto's Maple Downs course, will continue his playing association with the Maple Downs club.

Johnny on the Spot!

Forward Don Steer is set to launch a shot on net, but goaltender Larry Orton is "Johnny on the spot" to make the save during practice session last night at the Memorial Arena. The two players were among some 20-odd who turned out for the first practice session of Belleville's juvenile-junior-age entry in the Quinte District Lacrosse League.

Track Club Off and Running Tonight at Moira

STAFF — The Belleville Track Club will officially be in the running tonight when an organizational meeting and election of officers will be held at Moira Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Entering its second year of operation, the club, which operated on out of pocket money last season, recently became a member of the Belleville Minor Sports Association.

Moira Secondary School physical education instructor Gord Smith, one of the original organizers of the Belleville Track Club said "I'm hoping for a good turnout tonight, particularly of adults who are interested in organizing and running the Track Club this season."

The local club, which had 30 competitors last year ranging from ages 11 to adult, is an AAU affiliate.

It is hoped that the number of competitors will increase this year and that the team will be able to enter 12 major meets as well as the provincial championships.

Eastern Nationals to Forsake Ottawa Base

OTTAWA (CP) —The newly-established corporation running Canada's national hockey team has apparently ruled out Ottawa as a home base for the club.

Hockey Canada has notified the local arena to make other use of ice time contracted for by the Ottawa-based eastern national team.

Hockey Canada has indicated it will honor the financial terms of the final year of a two-year contract for Civic Centre ice for the eastern nationals although the team won't be playing.

Exhibition association officials think the corporation will likely stage some exhibition matches at the Civic Centre to meet remaining obligations under the $25,000 contract.

The association announced it will offer the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings the available ice for a revived American Hockey League entry based in Ottawa.

Detroit's AHL franchise is currently disbanded. The ice-time charge under the offer would be a minimum of $1,000 a game or 15 per cent of the gate, whichever is larger.

REWARD

On Thursday, 6 March 1969 at about 5.30 a.m. a serious accident was caused on 401 Highway, 9.5 miles east of Wilton Church Road underpass 9 miles east of Brockville, when a horse left out of the back of a truck into the path of an eastbound tractor-trailer owned by Smith Transport.

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Mulvihill, Lupenette, Share Award

A centre and a defenceman shared the spotlight at a recent dinner banquet given in honor of the Belleville Kinsmen bantams, the Ontario Class "A" hockey champions.

Centre Danny Lupenette, who scored more than 50 goals this season, and defensive stalwart John Mulvihill were co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award donated by Dick Elston and John Emerson.

Team members received red jackets at the dinner banquet that closed a season in which the Kinsmen captured their second consecutive Ontario Class "AA" Bantam Championship.

Basketball? It's Elementary

The high school basketball season is over, but Centennial Secondary School's three gyms will be the scene of a flurry of hardcourt activity Saturday morning from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

The city's senior public schools will vie for city championships in four categories; boys' grade seven, boys' grade eight, girls' grade seven and girls' grade eight at Saturday's tournament.

Eliminations are being held this week at Centennial and Quinte Secondary School so that Saturday's tournament will be narrowed to the semi - finals and finals in each category.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT thru FRIDAY—Open practice for Bisons Intermediate Commercial League softball team at King George School, 6 p.m.

TONIGHT — Junior Softball — open practice for Bisons Pirates at Alemite Field, 6.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Open practice for Bisons's Ontario Commercial Softball League team at King George School, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

FRIDAY — Bay of Quinte Rowing Carnival at Centennial Secondary School, 9 a.m.

TODAY — FOOTBALL — Organizational meeting for Women's Football at the Recreation Centre.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Junior Senior "A" HOBA club practice at Victoria Park, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY — BASEBALL Clinic at Parkdale — Tyke and Peewee 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Bantam and Midget 1 - 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville and District Umpires' Association meeting at CNR Field. Prospective umpires invited, 1 p.m.

SOCCER

TONIGHT and FRIDAY — Minor Soccer registration and pay after school at the Recreation Centre.

FRIDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Association Organizational Meeting at the Recreation Centre, Victoria Avenue entrance, Bayview location, 7.30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

TONIGHT — Belleville Track Club Organizational meeting and election of officers at Moira Secondary School, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Quinte Valley Intermediate meeting at Trenton Fire Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Sports On All Fronts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Churchill Downs has tightened security around the horse barns since the controversial episode a year ago involving Dancer's Image and Forward Pass. Lucien Laurin, trainer for Dim, was stopped by guards as he entered the track area before dawn Tuesday. Laurin has been working out his colt in virtual darkness before 6 a.m. A light was flashed in the trainer's eyes and he was forced to identify himself. Veterinarians are also being stopped and questioned before being admitted to the barns. It was appearance of a pain-killing drug in Dancer's Image's system that denied him the purse which was awarded to Forward Pass, a matter still in litigation.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jerry Pellegrini of New Orleans won a hard-fought unanimous decision over Montreal's Dave Hilton Tuesday night in a 10-round welterweight match.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Directors of the Alberta Junior Hockey League want a conference of all Canadian junior hockey authorities at the next annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Steve Wyker of Edmonton, AJHL commissioner, said the league has written all branches of the CAHA suggesting the conference, at the CAHA meeting May 19 in Calgary, to discuss "junior hockey problems with junior hockey people."

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Penny Ann Early, who started all the commotion about lady jockeys, won't make her scheduled debut as the first of her sex to ride in Hollywood Park today. Penny Ann failed to show up Tuesday morning as usual to exercise horses for trainer W. L. Proctor, to whom she is under contract, and he decided to let someone else ride for him. She has a temporary license but must ride at least twice to the satisfaction of the stewards before she can be accredited officially.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football appeared to be swinging toward a 13-13 realignment Tuesday with three National League clubs joining the 10 American League teams in one of the two conferences of the single league for 1970, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday he favors small divisions, home-and-home series within a division and retention of as much of the 10-year-rivalry as is feasible.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Sources close to Hockey Canada said Tuesday that Red Kelly, coach of Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, is only one of three or four men being considered for a coaching job with Canada's national team. A spokesman said Hap Emms, managing director of the newly-formed corporation handling the team, is the only person delegated to hire personnel and added that Emms has not talked to Kelly. Kelly denied talking to Emms about the national team. He still has more than a month to run on his two-year contract with the Kings.

Seeing the World on Water Skis

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — George Athans Jr., a 16-year-old high school student from this Okanagan community, is seeing the world on a pair of water skis.

"I haven't been home for the last four summers," he said in a recent interview.

This year he's aiming at the world championships in Copenhagen during the first week in August, and another crack at his American rivals.

"It's the attitude the Americans take to everything . . . is every sport," he said. "They think they dominate in everything and I'd like to change that."

And he almost did just that last summer in the Western Hemisphere championships in Colombia.

Choppy water caused an unexpected flip in the jumping event and George slashed his leg with one of his skis. Despite the mishap he placed second over-all with a first in slalom, second in trick skiing and a fourth in the jumping.

Pt. Anne Thinks Big

Minor Sports in the Point Anne area got a big boost recently when a group of interested citizens got together and formed the Point Anne and District Sports Association.

Association President Bill Bates said "The purpose of our association is to promote minor softball and minor hockey for the kids and to organize local leagues in these sports."

Bates also added that the association is considering future expansion which would bring men's and women's sports under their wing.

The association will hold Minor Softball registration for boys 16-and-under Saturday at 9.30 a.m. at the Point Anne ball park.

Joining Bates on the association's executive are Vice-president Maurice Leger, Secretary Tom Walsh and Treasurer Fred Devean.

Women Wait 'Til Saturday

The new executive of the Belleville Women's Softball Association has decided to delay further organizational meetings regarding entries until registration ends Saturday.

Open registration has been going on at the Recreation Centre since Monday and the response so far has been good.

Sharon Drummond was elected president of the Women's Softball Association at a recent organizational meeting which elected a slate of officers for the coming season.

Harry Scerri is the organization's vice-president, Sharon Hannah the secretary and Donna Rolland the treasurer.

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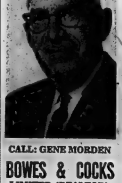

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Section 8 of the same Bylaw reads as follows:

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A city wide door-to-door check of all households will be made to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Astros might have come out of the 1962 expansion draft in worse shape than this year's two new National League clubs, but it's seven years later now and the Astros still appear left out in the cold.

The Astros added another loss to their worst record in the league by dropping a 2-1 decision at Atlanta Tuesday night, their seventh consecutive defeat and 14th in the last 15 games. They are 0-13 on the road.

"I think we're better than this," was about all manager Harry Walker would say after his club fell to a 4-19 record.

Although Montreal Expos dropped a 1-0 verdict to New York Mets, and San Diego Padres lost to Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1, the two newest teams in the league had records Houston could envy. The Expos might be last in the East Division, but they have a 7-12 record while the Padres are fifth in the West at 9-13.

San Francisco Giants remained tied with the Dodgers for first place in the West by beating Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 13 innings and Chicago Cubs increased their East lead with a 10-9 rout over Philadelphia Phillies.

Cold weather postponed St. Louis' game at Pittsburgh.

"We're not loafing," Walker insisted. "We just get the bases loaded and time after time the batter drills one right into someone's glove that just as easily could have been a double."

That's close to what happened against the Braves. Trailing 2-1, the Astros loaded the bases in the eighth inning with one out on singles by Jesus Alou and Jim Wynn, a sacrifice and an intentional walk, but reliever Cecil Upshaw got Denis Menke to hit into a force out at home and then Curt Blefary grounded out.

They also loaded the bases with one out against winner Milt Pappas in the fifth, but Alou and Wynn both fouled out.

After Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly in the first gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead, Pappas 2-2 drove in the decisive run himself in the fourth with a single off loser Denny Lemaster, 0-4.

Ed Kranepool's first two homers of the season—off Jim Grant in the second and sixth innings — gave the Mets, the other 1962 expansion club, their eighth victory in 19 games for a third-place tie in the East.

Junior Habs Mustering For Onslaught on Westerners

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens will throw a well-balanced attack at Regina Pats tonight when the best junior club in the West meets the best in the East in the first game of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

Phil Wimmer, Canadiens general manager, said after his club Tuesday workout that all reports indicate a good series.

The Canadiens won the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A championship, then walloped through their series of playoff rounds.

"Our best feature is the fact we have three well-balanced lines," Wimmer said. "All three lines have equal scoring potential and when one doesn't go the others do."

The Canadiens first line has OHA scoring champion Rejean Houle on right wing, Gilbert Perreault at centre and Robert Guindon on the left side.

Houle scored 53 goals and assisted in 55 others for 108 points in 54 regular-season games. He has added another 18 goals and 10 assists in the playoffs.

The Canadiens second line consists of Bob Lalonde at centre, Jean-Pierre Bordeleau and Marc Tardif on the wings. The third line—known as the Kid Line—has Richard Lemieux at centre, Norm Gratton at right wing and Guy Charron on the left side.

The Canadiens have two strong blue line pairs in Jocelyn Guevremont and Claude Mouleau, along with Serge Lajeunesse and Andre Dupont. Gary Connolly adds muscle as the fifth defenceman.

Goaltender is likely to be Jim Rutherford, picked up from Hamilton Red Wings for the playoffs. Rutherford appeared in the Canadiens last two games.

Ticats Plan Major Overhaul

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who finished out of the Eastern Football Conference final last season for the first time since 1960, have undertaken one of the largest rebuilding programs in Canadian football.

More than 60 players, including about 40 newcomers are expected when the Ticats open training at Civic Stadium June 23.

Most of the club's current problems have been created by the loss of standout defensive backs Bob Richardson and Ted Page, defensive tackle Billy Ray Locklin and running back Alan Smith, who played out their options last season.

Locklin and Page both were part of the trade that sent quarterback Bernie Faloney to Montreal Alouettes in 1965.

Meanwhile the club, busy with pre-season signings, has not negotiated contracts with two of their veterans—quarterback Joe Zuger and defensive tackle Angelo Mosca.

Both are under option to the club and expected to sign before the May 15 deadline.

Ticats Tuesday announced the signing of linebackers Bob Krouse, Milt Greene Roy Davis Billy James Doss and Dan Mooney along with defensive backs Barrie Hansen and Scott Tyler.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bradford, Chi	66	2	21	.438
Moses, Bos	28	4	12	.429
Carew, Min	70	13	29	.414
Petrocelli, Bos	68	16	28	.412
H. Allen, Wash	54	8	22	.407
F. Robinson, Bal	63	19	31	.373
B. Allen, Wash	27	2	10	.370
Roseboro, Min	41	4	15	.366
Cater, Oak	72	14	26	.361
Adair, KC	59	2	21	.356

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
C. Jones, NY	774	17	31	.419
Laboy, Mtl	73	8	29	.397
H. Aaron, Atl	71	11	28	.394
M. Alou, Pit	81	11	31	.383
F. Alou, Atl	73	14	27	.370
Parker, LA	59	16	21	.356
Hebner, Pit	45	10	16	.356
Jones, Mtl	71	11	25	.352
Perez, Cin	80	15	28	.350
Swoboda, NY	47	4	16	.340

Trip to Barber Boosts Pitcher

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Since Marty Pattin went to see The Barber he's been a measure to his former teammates, California Angels.

Pattin, picked up by Seattle Pilots from California in the American League expansion draft, pitched a two-hitter Friday as the Pilots nipped the Angels 1-0 on an eighth-inning homer by catcher Larry Haney.

The victory was Pattin's second in two appearances against California. The complete game was his first in the majors.

"Give the credit to our pitching coach, Sal (The Barber) Maglie," said the right-hander who held the Angels hitless for 7 2-3 innings and finished with 11 strikeouts. "He changed my delivery and gave me a couple of other suggestions during spring training.

"Before, I had a lot of wasted effort. I was rearing back and winding up. Sal got me to take less of a windup and to stop rearing back."

Maglie, who pitched a no-hitter 13 years ago for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, watched his protege stop the Angels cold until Tom Satriano singled with two out in the eighth. Jim Fregosi singled with two out in the ninth, but Haney cut him down trying to steal second, nailing Pattin's third victory against one loss.

In other AL games, Boston Red Sox shaded New York Yankees 2-1, ending Mel Stottlemyre's winning string at five; Detroit Tigers topped Washington Senators 5-4 on Mickey Stanley's three-run double in the ninth and Minnesota Twins pounded Kansas City Royals 9-1 behind Harmon Killebrew's grand-slam homer.

The Baltimore-Cleveland game was rained out and Chicago White Sox and Oakland Athletics were idle.

Mike Nagy, making his first major league start, held the Yankees to three hits and an unearned run in 6 2-3 innings and Sparky Lyle finished up with a hitless relief job after the Red Sox scored twice in the seventh.

Tony Conigliaro doubled and scored the tying run on a single by rookie Syd O'Brien, who continued to second on the throw to the plate and took third on a wild pitch. Stottlemyre struck out George Scott and walked Rico Petrocelli intentionally before O'Brien scored as Joe Azcue bounced into a force at second.

Killebrew's eighth career grand slam sent the Twins ahead 4-1 in the third and they coasted to their fourth straight victory behind rookie right-hander Dick Woodson. John Roseboro paced Minnesota's 14-hit attack with four singles.

Celtics Even!

BOSTON (AP) — Sam Jones came through with a clutch 15-foot jump shot with one second remaining in lifting Boston Celtics to a dramatic 89-88 victory over Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night, evening their best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship at 2-2.

Jones, the 36-year-old veteran retiring after the playoffs, shook off a close guard, took a pass from John Havlicek and connected from the free-throw line.

It was Boston's second straight victory over the Lakers in the Celtics' bid for their 11th NBA title in 13 years.

The Clties had failed to score from the floor for more than four minutes before Jones connected. The Lakers led 88-86 before Boston's Emmette Bryant cashed a free throw with 15 seconds remaining.

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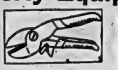

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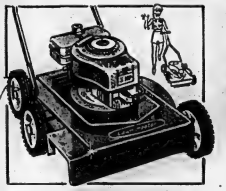

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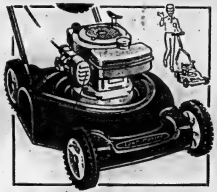

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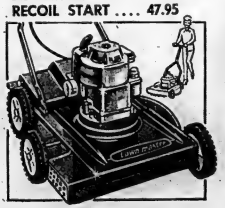

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Omnibus Bill Still Before House

Rambling Creditistes' Attacks on Legal Abortions Cut Off

OTTAWA (CP) — The rules of relevancy were invoked in the Commons Tuesday night to rein Creditistes who are waging a tenacious debate against the proposed new law on abortion.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux took the chair for an hour and cut seven Creditiste MPs short as they spoke in rambling fashion on amendments to the abortion proposals.

Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner then took the chair.

The proposed law would allow abortion where a hospital committee of three or more doctors certifies that the mother's life or health would, or might be, endangered by continuation of pregnancy.

The abortion clauses are part of an omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code and have been before the House, at the report stage, since Monday. More than a dozen amendments to the proposed law have been proposed.

Creditiste MPs, speaking to their full time limits, argued that human life begins at conception and thus makes abortion murder.

The House heard an amendment by Gaston Clermont (L—Gatineau) to limit abortion to cases of direct threat to a mother's life or health.

Mr. Clermont's amendment, which was deferred, would do this by removing the phrase "or would be likely to endanger" life or health.

Tempers of government and opposition members began to wear as debate on the omnibus bill, entered, by government count, its 14th day.

Donald S. Macdonald, the government House leader, who gave the debate figure accompanied it with a statement that the rate of progress on the legislation made him wonder whether Parliament will deal with anything else before the summer recess late in June.

Later, Eldon Woolliams (PC —Calgary North) charged Mr. Macdonald with misrepresentation and fraud in implying that the Conservatives were dragging their feet in the debate.

All speakers from his party had been brief and to the point whether the house was discussing sections of the bill on homosexuality, abortion or anything else.

In the Senate, second reading was given a bill aimed at preventing a feared takeover of Nova Scotia Savings and Loan Co., but only after opposition from both sides of the House.

Opponents of the bill, presided by Senator Earl W. Urquhart (L—Nova Scotia), allowed it to go to committee today for detailed study despite their reservations.

Senator Urquhart described the company as the oldest mortgage company in Canada, dating from 1849. Its directors had become convinced that Royal Trust Co., which had bought 14.3 per cent of the shares, is trying to acquire control.

Opponents add the bill, stipulating that no one buying more than 15 per cent of the shares could vote them, might set a precedent that could be invoked by other companies fighting takeover bids.

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Violence on Television

CBS President Defends Network Coverage of Chicago Riots

EDMONTON (CP) — Richard Jencks, president of CBS Broadcast Group, told the Canadian Association of Broadcasters Tuesday he is convinced his network did the best job it could have done in covering the Democratic party convention in Chicago last August.

Mr. Jencks, participating in a discussion on violence on radio and television at the C.A.B. annual meeting, said he believes widespread public criticism of the network's performance at Chicago is misplaced.

He said he wished only that some of the on-air commentary by announcers at Chicago had been "sober." Announcers on one or two occasions had become personally involved in the convention disturbances when police beat up reporters and cameramen.

Mr. Jencks said that in general, regardless of what certain segments of public opinion would like to think, there are no easy answers to the questions posed by radio and television handling of violence in entertainment and news programming. The situation at Chicago had been a particularly difficult one.

Dr. Martin J. Maloney, professor of radio and television at Northwestern University near Chicago, said he had investigated broadcast coverage of the Democratic convention and he agreed with Mr. Jencks' assessment.

There was agreement among all the participants in Tuesday's C.A.B. convention session—Dr. Maloney, Mr. Jencks, Dr. Richard Du Wors, head of the sociology and anthropology department, University of Calgary; Bert Cannings, news and public affairs director, CFCF radio-television, Montreal; and Marcel Beauregard, news director, CKVL, Verdun, Que.—on three basic points regarding news coverage of violence.

They agreed that violence is a condition in all large societies and is not in any significant way caused by radio and television.

They agreed that the public has a basic "right to know." The public good is rarely, if ever served if news media suppress information on any subject.

They also agreed that news media need to work consciously to preserve balance in reporting violence, and must avoid provoking "staged" displays of violence by their presence.

Discussing violence in broadcasting entertainment, Dr. Maloney said there is no firm evidence to suggest that it is harmful.

Dr. Maloney said the problem perhaps is not that there is too much violence on television, but that there is too much clean, sanitized, unreal violence.

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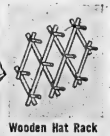

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NATO Commander Says There's No Justification for Troop Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — NATO's supreme commander in Europe says there is no military justification for a troop reduction in Europe now.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, 58-year-old four-star American general, made the statement twice at a news conference here Tuesday.

He added, however, that he was speaking in general terms and not specifically of Canada, which has announced it will start troop reductions in Europe next year.

Gen. Lemnitzer was on his farewell visit here as NATO's military chief in Europe. He will retire July 1 after 6½ years in the post.

History seemed to be repeating itself here Tuesday.

In January, 1953, Gen. Lauris Norstad, then NATO supreme commander in Europe, told a news conference here that Canada had made a commitment to accept American nuclear warheads and should carry it out.

His statement caused a political furore and the Diefenbaker government, which refused to take on nuclear arms, fell a month later. The Pearson administration accepted nuclear weapons.

John Diefenbaker, prime minister in early 1963, declined to meet Gen. Norstad.

Gen. Norstad's news conference, like Gen. Lemnitzer's, was held at the air force's Uplands base here. Prime Minister Trudeau declined to see Gen. Lemnitzer.

With a grin, Gen. Lemnitzer said he knows all about Gen. Norstad's farewell visit to Ottawa.

Gen. Lemnitzer said he regards Canadian military presence in Europe as "an extremely important factor."

Australia May Buy Canadian Nuclear Plant

MELBOURNE (AP) — Canada's minister for trade, industry and commerce, Jean-Luc Pepin, strongly hinted today that Australia might be on the verge of buying a nuclear power generating plant from Canada.

Pepin told a news conference soon after arriving from Sydney that Australia may be "going nuclear" sooner than later. He said Canada is interested in building a nuclear reactor in Australia "with the full participation of the Australian Atomic Energy Commission and Australian industry."

Pepin said he believes the Canadian reactor called Candu would be economical for Australia. It could produce electricity at rates comparable with thermal power generating stations, he said.

"It really is not for me to say whether it would be viable for Australia but your scientists seem to like the Canadian system and there seems to me that there are the makings of a wedding—and I would like to be at the ceremony," he said.

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"... well, I've cleaned the carpets and the windows and emptied the ashtrays . . . but it still won't start . . ."

Indians Want to Know Government's Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to a national Indian conference decided Tuesday they want a clear policy statement from the federal government on their aboriginal and treaty rights.

The conference, called to discuss proposed changes in the Indian Act, instead has spent the first two days of a week-long meeting talking about the alleged failure of government to recognize Indian rights.

Up for discussion today is a submission of the National Indian Brotherhood which says that the previous regional consultation talks were a failure and that the Indians themselves should be given the funds to rewrite the Indian Act themselves.

New Brunswick delegates said Tuesday they will withdraw from the conference today unless Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien assures them their aboriginal rights and treaties will be respected.

Ontario Indians said they felt much the same. Unless these rights were nailed down, there seemed little to be gained by continuing the conference.

There seemed to be unanimous approval for an Indian brotherhood brief that said the regional consultations had followed the line the government wanted them to.

But Indians were more concerned about recognition of the treaties, of aboriginal rights, action on restricted hunting and fishing rights, and establishment of a commission to deal with Indian land and other claims than with Indian Act changes.

Ban on Hate Dangerous Says Scott

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Frank R. Scott, a scholar on legal and political affairs for several decades, told a Senate committee Tuesday that proposed hate literature legislation would interfere with freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Appearing before the Senate's legal affairs committee, the former dean of McGill University law school said the legislation as drafted is dangerous, retrograde, unnecessary and "contrary to the spirit of the times."

He compared it with the defunct Quebec padlock law and said it would permit penetration of the home—although only on a judge's warrant.

"I don't want the state in the sitting rooms of the nation any more than I want it in the bedrooms of the nation," he said. "I think my right to intellectual freedom is even greater than my right to sexual freedom."

The government bill, amending the Criminal Code, would provide a penalty of up to five years imprisonment for anyone advocating genocide—racial extermination and up to two years for anyone inciting hatred or contempt of an identifiable group, if it is likely to lead to breach of the peace.

The legislation would give a false sense of security and protection against discrimination was being provided, while the causes were not being tackled.

As possible alternatives to the bill, Dr. Scott suggested creation of a Canadian human rights commission, more help for research on group relations, injunctions to prevent further actions or posting of bonds for good behavior.

Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) said both injunctions and bonds had already been tried.

Strictly Personal

'Interesting' Children Best

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What would you consider a fine compliment to you about your child? That she always looks neat and clean? That he has good manners? I wouldn't mind hearing any of this — but what really pleases me most is when some adult happens to mention that a child of mine is "interesting."

And this seems to be a trait that many parents overlook altogether. They feel responsible for giving the child wholesome food and warm clothing and setting a good moral example — but pay little, if any, attention to turning out a human being who is an interesting personality.

Thus, the world is filled with dullards who have been given wholesome food and warm clothing and sent to Sunday School and instructed to say "Please" and "Thank you" — and have been bitterly neglected and under-privileged in the area of true personality development.

This is a tremendous disservice to the child for every baby born without deficiency is a merry, curious, humorous bundle of interest, but within a half-dozen years, by the time the child begins first grade, much of the curiosity has been knocked out, the humor repressed, and thereby the learning process has been severly inhibited. (And, of course, the wrong kind of teacher, who is in the majority, compounds this growing stultification.)

Our first obligation as parents — beyond the bare subsistence needs — is to turn out children who are interesting, to themselves and to others. This means children who are interested in the world, who are confident of their abilities, who are unafraid to question, who are willing to experiment and be wrong and accept their knocks.

Instead, most parents want children who are quiet and neat and well-behaved and dutiful — and then who rebel in their teen hood, when they discover that society is a far larger, more exciting, more colorful, and more complicated structure than they had been led to believe. Indeed, it is usually the least sophisticated who get into the most trouble, at that age, not the ones who have been exposed to the world.

The only way to be interesting is to be interested: and when you are interested in external reality, then you are not bored or disaffected, and you have a focus for your activities. It is this lack of focus that makes so many teen-agers restless and ready for rebellion. If you can't raise yourself, all you can do is raise the roof.

Dull, flat, constricted and successive personalities clog this earth of ours, through no fault of their own, for God has breathed into each soul the spirit of wonder, of exploration, of humor, of charm. What parents do for their children is not nearly as important as what they fail to do in fanning that tiny spark of expressiveness.

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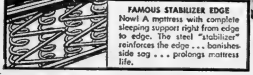

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By Bob Barnes

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"Man and His World" in Montreal will open for the 1969 season on June 12, to September 7, 1969.

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What better sign that winter is over than to see the highways teeming with clean cars in the early spring sun. That's quite a delightful thought after the harsh winter slush, salt, and gusty winds are gone. However, such a pleasant time of year can be dangerous . . . extremely so. We are into the time of year when bicycles are also coming out in greater numbers. Streets and country roads will be loaded with them, ridden by children who are happy to be alive and boating with spring fever. There is the danger. Often young exuberance on a bicycle replaces what-ever common sense the child has. As a motorist you have to be ready at all times to anticipate the completely unexpected from a child on a bike.

What about you? It's spring for you, too. The car is clean, the windshield is clearer than it has been in months, and the landscape around you is beginning to look fresh again. It's great to be alive!

Now that you are older, spring fever probably doesn't affect you as much as it did when you were a youngster. Or does it? All that it takes is a split second in which your mind wanders while you're driving. In that instant you may be admiring the trees beginning to bud or thinking how fresh the air smells. All it takes is that small instant when your attention is not on driving but on the joy of living. In the tiny moment a child who feels the thrill of spring can make the wrong move on his bike. Between the two of you, it is too late for him. He is struck. Be more alert while you are driving now. It's the adult way of enjoying spring.

Why, oh why do people let their youngsters ride bikes without either lights or reflectors, at night? Their famous last words are, "It can't happen to my kid!"

2nd Tharlow

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Douglas Allin convened a euchre at the Neighbor's Aid Hall recently with eleven tables in play. Prizes were won by: Mrs. H. McNish, Mrs. B. Anderson, Heather Grant, Mandy Mitchell, George Grant, Clarence Hall. Lucky draw was won by Mrs. George Grant. Lunch was later served and a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson and Jim, spent the weekend at their cottage, Kashwakamak, Ontario.

Keith Greatrix, York University, Toronto, spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greatrix.

Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons, Toronto and Mrs. E. Simmons, Peterborough, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hobbs and family.

Miss Kay Whalen, Reg. N., Toronto, spent the weekend with her brothers Messrs. Gerald, Andrew and Benedict Whalen.

The Neighbors' Aid Ladies entertained their husbands and served visitors to a pot luck dinner recently. Their monthly meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. Dowdle and business was conducted. Mrs. A. Greatrix arranged the program and introduced Mrs. J. Weymark who explained her hobby of wool weaving. Mrs. Weymark was thanked by Mrs. J. Dowdle, and presented a gift by Mrs. F. Greatrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Angus and family, West Hill, Toronto, Ont., spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mrs. Dorsen Watson and Mrs. Avery spent Friday and Saturday in Peterborough as delegates of Ontario Provincial Grand Lodge of the LOBA of Ontario East held in Holiday Inn, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyle entertained guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelly and David and Miss Vickie Brownlee recently.

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Quebec Election Near?

Budget Features New Promises, Not New Taxes

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale government Tuesday night laid the political foundation for an early general election, offering Quebecers the benefits of a budget without tax increases.

Promised was a Quebec medical care insurance program, to start July 1, 1970 on the condition that the federal government accept Quebec's request to opt out of the national program.

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage said Finance Minister Paul Dozois' budget address in the national assembly amounted to the announcement of an election later this year.

Separatist Leader Rene Levesque, who says his Parti Quebecois should reach a peak in popularity this fall, contended that the budget "does all it can to keep the door open for a fall election."

The budget provides for a deficit of $218,600,000 for the 1969-70 fiscal year, compared with a deficit of $118,600,000 in the last fiscal year.

Estimated revenues for $989-70 are $1,957,800,000, an increase of 10.4 per cent or $778,500,000 over 1968-69.

Estimated revenues for 1969-70 are $3,176,400,000.

Budget benefits included increased financial aid to both rural and urban municipalities and a measure to make most inheritances in the province free of Quebec succession duties.

The government will also help finance extension of the subway system in Montreal and help cover the cost of a metropolitan system of public transit in the Quebec City region.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, campaigning for the leadership of the Union Nationale party, smiled when questioned about the possibility of a fall election.

"It's an excellent budget," he said. "I am convinced of it."

Quebec will begin negotiations immediately with Ottawa, seeking a fiscal transfer of $135,000,000 a year to help cover the estimated $285,000,000 annual cost of medical care.

It also seeks the estimated $185,000,000 the federal government will collect here prior to July 1, 1970, under a federal tax Quebec says was imposed for federal medical care.

Mr. Levesque said the medical care program is "a disgusting fraud because it amounts to nothing more than a promise for the next election campaign, a promise made by the Union Nationale in the last election campaign."

Several opposition politicians feel that the government will call an election either for September or October, taking electoral advantage of the publicity generated by the party's leadership convention here June 19-21.

The government avoided tax increases with plans to borrow $488,000,000 on the money market to cover both its budgetary deficit and extra-budgetary expenses such as financing of the Expo 67 deficit.

Mr. Lesage, finance minister in his former Liberal government, attacked Mr. Dozois' calculations, saying the budget contained a "series of electoral tricks."

He said the government deliberately inflated estimates of revenues and deflated estimates of expenditures in an attempt to "trick" the taxpaying electorate.

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"I rejoice in being able to present this budget without increasing taxes."

He concluded his budget address with a plea for greater flexibility in Canadian federalism, saying federal rigidity threatens to destroy Canada.

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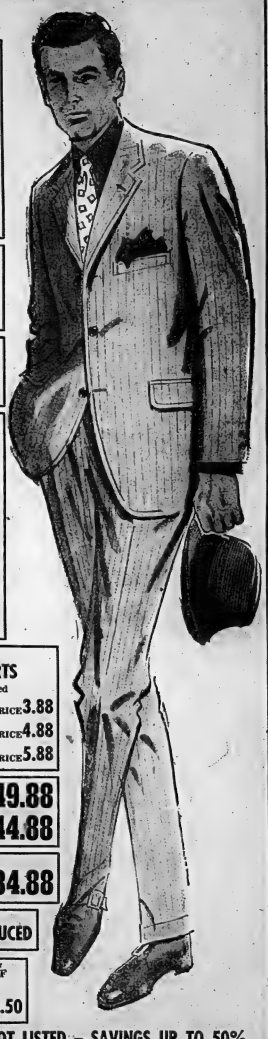

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our son is dangerous? — Mrs. T.

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In expert hands, the heart catheterization takes about an hour and is relatively painless. In view of your son's problem, Mrs. T., he deserves to know the actual truth about his heart.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have reached that stage in my menopause when I have been having hot flashes like crazy — as many as five to six times a day, plus a couple at night. I had a "shot" for this some time ago, which didn't help. My doctor wants me to take hormone pills. Shall I? Thank you for your consideration, before I disappear into a dewdrop. —Mrs. T.

Comment: Those who can take hormones, should be thankful. Often they help very much. Why not try, rather than suffer unnecessarily?

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For Mrs. U.: Another term for multiple sclerosis is disseminated sclerosis. In this chronic disease of the nervous system there may occur partial paralysis, inability to walk, changes in speech, etc. It may last for many years. But it is not, as you think, Mrs. U., invariably hopeless.

For example, Douglas McAlpine, MD, of London reports in the British Medical Journal that many patients respond satisfactorily to bed rest, moderate living habits, cortisone therapy, etc.

Of 241 patients with multiple sclerosis seen within three years of onset and observed for ten years or longer, 78 were not disabled. Five years later, 62 of the 5 patients remained unrestricted. I have seen a few similar patients in my own practice.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am worried about my 5½-year-old son. He is growing so fast and is taller than other children his age. He is 47" tall. I worry constantly that he is going to be too tall. Is there any way of slowing him down? — Mrs. L.

Comment: You are unnecessarily borrowing trouble. If he were too short, and not growing, you would have something to be concerned about. Many rapid growers slow up. The slow starters catch up with them by the time they are in their late teens. There's nothing to do but wait and see.

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Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Dan Smoke (6)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (13)
Virginian (5)
Mary Costa The Bridge (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "Carrie" (9)
Impossible (6) (11) (13)
9.00—Good Guys (6) (13)
King Family (12)

9.00—Bill Cosby (2) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Green Is Murder" (11)
9.30—Green Acres (4) (5) (7) (10)
Dragnet (2) (8) (11) (12)
10.00—Name of the Game (4)
Hawaii Five-O (5) (10) (13)
Navy (12)
10.30—River Inn (9)
Flipper (2) (8) (11) (13)
11.00—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Mannix (4) (5) (10) (13)
MOVIE: "Island Rescue" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Crime School" (6)
MOVIE: "Good Sam" (11)
MOVIE: "Navy Double" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

● Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker and Jeanne Crain star in "Madison Avenue," the Thursday Night CBS Movie at 9:00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.

● Jack Paar brings a tale about Africa to the television screen at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8. The film is result of his own work on a trip in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
Peyton Place (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—Newsroom (5)
MOVIE: "A Shred Day's Journey" (8)
7.00—Hazel (6)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Dan Tri In (5)
North Country Sportsman (12)
Lassie in the Sun (6)
Star Trek (11)
Pierre Berton (13)
7.30—Green Acres (6)
Green Acres (4) (7) (8) (10)
Cattle Ben (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Jonathan Winters (4) (5) (10)
Lucy (6) (11) (13)
Ben Casey (12)
8.30—Ironside (9) (8)
Bewitched (6) (13)

Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Madison Avenue" (4) (5) (7) (10)
What's It All About World (13)
9.30—Dragnet (2) (8)
Manix (6)
10.00—Jack Paar (3) (8)
Adam-12 (6)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
11.00—Movie (4) (5) (10)
11.15—Viewpoint (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
Mike Douglas (5) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Spider Woman" (6)
MOVIE: "Carry On Cruising" (11)
MOVIE: "The Flying Saucer" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (9)

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9 Resort
14 Supporter
15 Hot noise
16 Soldier in French army
17 Thing done (two words)
18 Work
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20 Lessen in subtlety
22 Rest other 2 words
24 Looked searchingly
25 Rotten secretly
27 Part of the head
29 Customer's target
30 Plead in place
33 Big cause in 19th century wars
37 Short staff
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39 Counsel to the King
40 "The Ranch Girl"
41 1/640 of a square mile
42 Andrew Carnegie, e.g.: 2 words

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67 Dismember

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5 Dwindle
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7 Fine line of letter
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9 Sorts

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11 King's favorite
12 Japanese cities
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14 Fix finish
21 Sellout: Comb. form
23 "Then Spake Zara —"
25 — Quixote
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30 Allies of the Fox
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35 Bakery product

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

"Straight" Man Gets Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Straight men don't often get to take bows, and that's why Jack Albertson's Oscar win gave Hollywood a special glow of satisfaction.

Through vaudeville, burlesque, radio, Broadway shows and television, Albertson played straight, feeding lines to Bert Lahr, Milton Berle, Jack Benny and other comics.

That changed with The Subject Was Roses. Frank Gilroy saw Albertson in the old play Barleque and decided he was the man to play the fightwad father in Gilroy's new play. The result: A Tony on Broadway and an Oscar for best supporting actor of 1968.

Albertson seems still dazed by the events of earlier this month.

"I signed to do a television feature for Aaron Spelling at more money for a five-day job than I used to earn in a year," the actor says. "I made The Subject Was Roses for $20,000. Now my salary has doubled or tripled. Yeah, tripled, easy."

Small wonder Albertson was in tears when he thanked playwright Gilroy at the Oscar ceremony.

"Frank blew one play deal after another because he insisted on me for The Subject Was Roses," says the actor. "The backers kept telling him, 'Albertson won't bring a nickle into the box office.'

"Finally I said, 'Frank, they don't want me—give up.' But he still wouldn't quit until he got the play with me in it.

"It was the same with the picture. Frank insisted that I had to play it. He also wanted complete autonomy, and that made all the difference. My next picture deal very difficult. But when Fat Veal came in with us, everything was much easier, and the deal was signed with MGM."

Albertson has been around long enough to know that he shouldn't seize himself out of a career, as some Oscar winners have done. Nor is he insisting on starring roles. "In my next picture, Rabbit, Run, there are five bigger parts than mine," he says.

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Auctioneer — DEAN O'HARA, 962-7365

OWNER AND AUCTIONEER ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCIDENTS ON DAY OF SALE.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1 P.M.
At The Home Of
MR. EARL ROWE
R.R. 3, Carrying Place
On Highway 33
1 Mile South of Radar Station
List to follow in later issue.
Owner — Estate of the late Mrs. Biard Bush.
Auctioneer — DEAN O'HARA 962-7365

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1968 TRAVELAIRE 15-FT., GAS fridge, toilet, sleeps 6. New. Save $300. 962-7226. Ap30-6t

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SUMMER PROPERTIES

3 ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT lots, one with modern cottage, (Formerly Twacres Campsite in Consecon), $2,500. - $12,500. — 392-1366. Ap17-10t

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STANDING FOR SERVICE

DENMARK'S MR. TOM, ONE OF the most promising saddlebred stallions, chestnut with white markings. He stands 16.2 hands high. Downview Stables, J. Lacey, R.R. 2, Peterborough, Ont. 743-8370. Ap18-1m

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Howard George Deline, 321 North Front Street, apartment 6, Belleville, Ont., will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name after this date, April 28, 1969, without my written consent.
Howard George Deline.
Ap28-31

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi 11⅝	Harding Carp. 18⅝	Westcoast 39½
Alt. Gas Trunk 42½	Home — Pfd. 340	Weston A 18½
Algoma Steel 19	Home Oil A 36	MINES AND OILS
Alcan 33⅝	Hudson B. Oil 36½	Atlantic Coast 46
Argus C Pr. 14⅛	Husky Oil 20⅝	Brunswick 900
Asbestos 23½	Imperial Oil 18⅝	Calvert Gas 90
Atlantic Sugar 6⅝	Imperial Tob. 13⅝	C. Tung 180
Bank of Mont. 15	Intl. Nickel 41½	CB Pete 600
Bank of N. S. 20½	Int. Utilities 41½	Central Del Rio 16½
Bell Canada 49	Int. Prov. Pipe 19⅛	Cons. Morrison [illegible]
Bow Valley 24½	Inv. Cp. A. 11½	Conwest Expl. 900
Brazilian 21½	Jefferson 25½	Copperfields 130
B. C. Forest 30	Jockey Club 6¼	Denison 39½
B. C. Phone 67½	Lake Ont. Cem. 410	Gunnar 200
Canada Cement 36½	Levy 21	Hollinger 36½
Cdn. Breweries 11⅝	Loblaws B 6⅝	Iso 367
C. Chem. W. 420	Loeb M. 8	Kerr Addison 16
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 21⅝	MB Ltd. 30½	Lake Dufault 725
C.I.L. 17⅝	Massey Ferg. 22½	McAdam Min. 162
Cdn. P. Rail 85⅝	Moore Corp. 32⅝	Northgate 17⅝
Cdn. Tire A 64	Noranda 36½	Opemiska 870
Chemcell 13½	Oshawa A 33⅝	Orchan 420
Chrysler 52	Pacific Pete 21½	Patino 32
Cons. Gas 19⅝	Power Corp. 14⅝	Pine Point 41
Cominco 34½	Quebec Gas 19⅛	Placer Gas 195
Crush Intl. 13⅛	Royal Bank 23⅝	Rio Algom 35
Dis. Seagrams 81½	Shell Can. 25½	Sherritt Gordon 11½
Dofasco 29½	Simpson's 30⅝	Steep Rock 605
Dom. Stores 14⅝	Steel Can. 30⅝	Teck Corp. 760
Domtar 15½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 22½	Triad 420
Falcon 134½	Traders A. 11½	United Keno 720
Fleet Mfg. 26⅝	Tr. Can. Pipe 42⅝	Willroy 182
Ford Canada 212	Union Carbide 20½	MONTREAL
Gen. Motors 87	Union Gas 14⅝	Brinco 8⅝
Gt. Lakes Paper 27½	Versatile 9¼	
Guaranty Tr. 10⅛	Vic. & Grey 17⅛	
	Walkers 40½	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials continued to climb to record levels today, jumping to an all-time high in active mid-morning trading and leading the Toronto stock market to a fairly sharp advance.

The industrial index was up .76 to 195.12, topping its previous high of 194.36 reached Tuesday.

Observers attributed the market strength to French President de Gaulle's resignation.

They said although the resignation was expected to be bearish, it was the only major news in some time and may have jolted the market out of its uncertainty.

Real estate issues led the advance.

Revenue jumped 1¼ to 18⅝, Capital Building ⅜ to 7⅛, Peel-Elder ¼ to 32¾ and Block Bros. ¼ to 24.

Oil refiners and pipeline[s] were weak because of uncertai[nty] about oil exports to th[e] United States.

Imperial Oil slipped ⅛ [to] 18⅝, Shell Canada ¼ to 25[...], Trans Canada Pipe Lines ¼ [to] 42½ and Interprovincial Pip[e]line ½ to 18⅝.

Cadillac Development was [un]changed at 13 on 22,200 shar[es] after a brief opening delay [to] match orders. The stock w[as] listed for trading today.

Schneider, also listed for tra[d]ing today, was unchanged at [...] on 100 shares.

On index, golds gained .53 [to] 255.48, base metals .08 to 116.[...] and western oils .22 to 254.7[...]. Volume was [...],000,000 shares compared with 982,000 at th[e] same time Tuesday.

Industrials jumped to an al[l-]time high as the Toronto mar[]ket advanced sharply Tuesday[,] ignoring threats of world mone[]tary pressure predicted to fo[l]low President de Gaulle's resig[]nation.

The industrial index was u[p] 1.27 to 194.36, topping its pre[]vious high of 193.53 reached las[t] week.

Howevr, in the face of t[he] strength of the general market[,] golds fell more than seve[n] points after jumping more tha[n] nine Monday.

The strongest industrial com[]ponent was the oil refiner[y] group, followed by industrial[,] mines and communication is[]sues.

But a late report said the Na[]tional Energy Board has aske[d] various Alberta oil suppliers t[o] impose voluntary reductions [in] their exports to the Unite[d] States.

Home has an interest in At[]lantic Richfield which plans t[o] build an oil refinery near Fair[]banks, Alaska to utilize o[il] from the proposed Trans-Alaska pipeline system.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle sold at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were strong to higher, hogs and lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,744: Choice steers 32-33 with sales to 34; good 30.50-31.50; mediums 27-30; commons 22-26; choice heifers 30-31 with sales to 32; good 28.50-29.50; mediums 26-28; commons 22-25; good cows 22.50-23.50 with sales to 24.50; mediums 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 15-21; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; commons and mediums 22-25.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers and feeders 29-3[...]; good stock steer calves 36-3[...]; good stock heifer calves 30-33; commons and mediums 24-28.

Calves 238: Choice vealers 38-43 with sales to 45; good 33-37; mediums 28-32; commons 23-27; boners 20-23.

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LOST

LARGE WHITE PERSIAN CAT named "Frosty", last seen Plaza Square-Woodland Acres area. Reward. 968-6041. Ap30-31

LARGE BLACK CAT LOST AROUND Belleville Drive-In, wearing a collar with gold plate marked "Queenie" and 60 Dundas E. Answers to "Sparky". Long rope on neck. Anyone knowing whereabouts please call 962-6000. Reward. Ap30-31

FARM FOR RENT

100 ACRE FARM ON 6TH CONcession Tyendinaga, twenty-five acres fall plowed. Balance in hay and pasture, good well, spring creek, 962-3440. Ap30-6t

PERSONAL

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Dundas Street East (North Side)	Farley Avenue	Westerly a distance of approximately 440 lineal feet.	$9,300.00	$620.92	$8,679.08	$14.44	$1.59

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $14.44 — $722.00
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8¼% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.59 — $79.50.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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ADAM S. STALKER,
City Clerk.

"You look better to me already, Rollo—this PROVES that carots improve vision."

"Chief, I'm having some second thoughts about that company slogan we came up with."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For May 1st,

Your birthday today: Since all your activities come in crisis proportions this coming year; everything takes longer than planned and turns out to be of unexpected importance to you and those who depend on your support and guidance. Today's natives are anxious to please everybody and expect others to do the same in return. Some have succeeded well in politics, often combining egotism with showmanship to good advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Surprise offers are par for the course now. Take full advantage of whatever comes your way; close deals promptly. Financing also should be easier now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Whatever you do today turns out later to be the beginning of a new line of action. Choices made now tend to be irrevocable.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you can concentrate your efforts on those things you can do alone, do so. You are apt to meet people who know less than they think they do.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your tact comes out today as you cope with tense, anxious friends. Shelter your loved ones from the stresses.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you can keep your pride beneath the surface, you can achieve a great deal. Family situations straighten out with very little effort. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Anything you decide today has an interim or expedient quality, so restrain your normal tendency to confirm and make permanent all the details. Cover the highlights, protect your basic interests.

LIBRA (Sept 23 — Oct. 22): Your neglected business or financial arrangements come back to give you something of a challenge. Settle down promptly, pay up where you can, and get on with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Fresh financial backing or new opportunity for earnings seems just around the corner. Keep looking and keep working at it. Partnership matters come to a better balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): By staying away from speculative adventures, today can be extremely profitable, particularly where you have done your homework well, and ahead of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your suggestions are better received for later expression. Further details will occur to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Divide time and energy evenly among what is most important to you. An old problem has a surprisingly simple solution if you will face it squarely today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Contracts, agreements, major purchases work out easier. Find some time to enjoy music, art, the cultural side of life.

Tweed Personals

Miss Brenda Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Quinn and the late Stan Quinn, formerly of Tweed, has recently completed her post-graduate nursing studies with honours at the Allen Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, Royal Victoria Hospital, in Montreal. She has now returned to work with the Psychiatry staff at St. Michael's Hospital, in Toronto.

Members of the Tweed Kiwanis Club heard a discussion on the rising costs of education and proposed regional government when last Thursday night's meeting was addressed by a panel made up of Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed; Clerk Garrett Morton of Tweed, and Tweed councillors, Kenneth Thompson and Edwin Champagne.

Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber and Mrs. Marion Kellar of Belleville, spent a few days recently in Peterborough attending the sessions as delegates of the Provincial Grand Lodge, LOBA of British America Ontario East.

Miss Lucas of Napanee, conducted a successful hat making course in Tweed, on the four Wednesdays in March. There was a good attendance each week.

Bruce MacDonald of Mountain Grove is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Aaron Smith of R.R. 1, Mountain Grove, who celebrated his 80th birthday on April 27. Mr. Smith is active and spry for his age. He and his wife live with their son Fred Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary in July.

THANK YOU!

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MAPLE LEAF
HAMS 7½-oz. tin $1.79

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Margarine 2 lbs. 59¢

CHUM CAT OR
DOG FOOD 4 15½-oz. tins 49¢

MAPLE LEAF
KAM 12-oz. tin 49¢

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Potato CHIPS 12-oz. 69¢

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COCKTAIL MIXES 100-lb. bag 99¢

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BUY CHEESE 16-OZ. GET PEPPERONI 12-OZ.
PIZZA PIES batch 98¢

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MOCK CHICKEN 10-oz. 49¢

BITTNER
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BITTNER COIL
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